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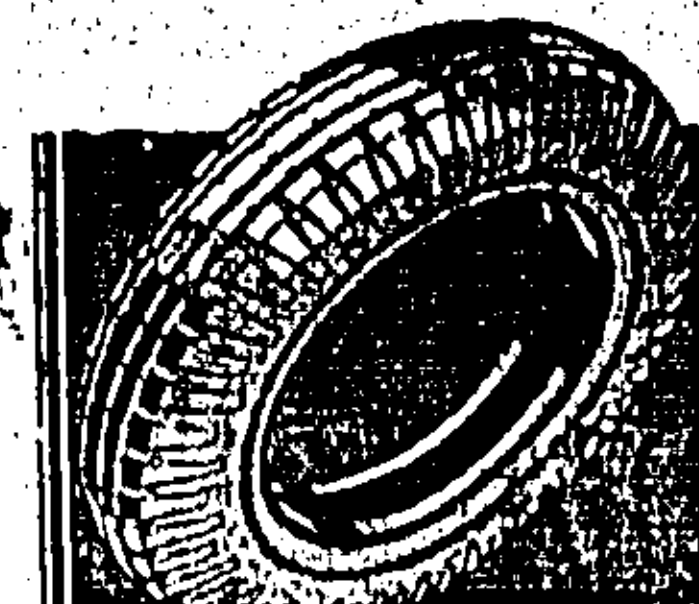
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This new tyre meets the conditions produced by increased car efficiency.

BRITAIN STILL AIMS AT EUROPE ACCORD

Inskip Answers Opposition Criticism of Arms Plan

WEDGWOOD ASSERTS DANGER COMES ONLY FROM GERMANY

LONDON, FEBRUARY 19.

AFTER A LENGTHY DEBATE, THE HOUSE OF COMMONS LAST NIGHT CARRIED THE BIG DEFENCE RESOLUTION BY A VOTE OF 329 TO 145.—REUTER.

Special To "Telegraph"

London, Feb. 18.

Mr. J. C. Wedgwood, prominent Labour member of Parliament, during the House of Commons debate on the arms programme, declared to-night that if the country were in danger that danger came from Germany. "We ought to take account of the fact that we should have allies in France and Russia," he said.

"The Government should have an observer with both sides in Spain so as to learn of the latest developments in warfare and thus avoid wasting much armament expenditure."

The Labour Party, he said, opposed expenditure on arms not because it was not prepared to defend the country, democracy and the working classes throughout the world, but because it doubted the use to which the Government would put this instrument which should secure peace.

Sir Stafford Cripps, Socialist, said he was prepared to acknowledge the necessity of armaments at present. Labour, he said, regarded Nazism as "Public Enemy Number One." But the people of Britain would get protection against Fascism only by giving control of their foreign policy and their armed forces to a workers' government.—Reuter Special.

INSKIP'S WARNING

London, Feb. 18.

Resuming the defence loan debate in the House of Commons to-night, Sir Thomas Inskip, Minister for the Co-ordination of Defence, asserted "you can never calculate safety on a narrow margin."

"Ultimately," he added, "the task of any Government may be that of making certain that no foreign foe will prevail over us."

Britain's unassailable credit was an invaluable asset, he went on.

He deprecated the Opposition's references to the policy of the Dominions' Governments, adding: "This year we shall enjoy to full measure a conference with the Dominions' representatives. Let them speak through their accredited representatives in their own way, and don't embroil them in our commitments," Sir Thomas warned.

Britain Asked To Pay?

Replying to the Opposition's suggestion that Great Britain was being asked to pay for the Dominions' defence, Sir Thomas said: "We ask this country to pay for colonies and dependencies and those parts of the Empire for which we are responsible, and on which we depend for much of our raw materials."

"The Dominions are conscious of the value of their association with Britain. They are making their own defence."

The Government was convinced, said the Minister, that the re-equipment of the three fighting services was an indispensable means to the British objective which remained the negotiation of a European settlement and the strengthening of the authority of the League of Nations.

"We are prepared to co-operate in the common task of political appeasement and economic co-operation," Sir Thomas promised. The House cheered him loudly.—Reuter.

Collective Security

London, Feb. 18.

Mr. Kenneth Lindsay, M.P., arrived at Southampton to-day in the Empire flying-boat Centaur. He said: "We are strengthening our naval defences throughout the Empire. What we have to do is to see that collective security within the Empire has a real meaning."

Mr. Lindsay added that there was in Australia a lack of understanding of the European situation, partly because information there about the affairs of Europe was very meagre, but the Australians were very keen to play their part in Empire defence. (Continued on Page 12.)

KOWLOON ARMED ROBBERY

ONE SUSPECT IN CUSTODY

Two daring robbers—one armed with a revolver—entered the Nathan Hotel in Nathan Road, Kowloon, during the breakfast hour this morning.

They proceeded to the second floor and one of them knocked on the door of Room No. 304, occupied by two Chinese.

When they gained admission the intruder armed with the revolver held up the occupants, while his companion systematically plundered the room.

Both then made their escape. Police have arrested a man, alleged to be one of the robbers. Another early arrest is expected.

Caledonia On Long Hop

SOUTHAMPTON TO ALEXANDRIA

London, Feb. 18.

A non-stop flight of 2,500 miles—several hundred miles greater than the Atlantic crossing from Ireland to Newfoundland—was made to-day by the Empire flying-boat, Caledonia. The Caledonia left Southampton at 4.14 a.m. and reported by wireless that she was approaching Alexandria at 4.45 p.m. It is of interest to note that the Caledonia is specially equipped for Atlantic and other long-distance flights.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

The Caledonia arrived at Alexandria at 5.50 p.m.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

SPEEDING U.S. NAVY EXPANSION

PRESIDENT SHOWS HIS CONCERN BRITISH PLAN NOT HARMFUL

Washington, Feb. 18.

President F. D. Roosevelt called the Assistant Secretary of the Navy into conference to-day, asking for a report on the effects of the British naval programme on the American navy. The Navy Department official, Mr. Charles Edison, was asked to thoroughly investigate the operation of the Walsh-Healey Act, which governs working hours and conditions in steel factories bidding on Government contracts. They discussed the expediting of ship construction.

Mr. Edison plans to inspect shipyards and attempt to speed up construction. As a preliminary, he suggested the standardisation of building plans. He said the Navy shipbuilding yards would be able to run into late March prior to suspension on account of a steel shortage. The situation, he believes, can be remedied without legislation.

It is expected that Great Britain's programme will both stimulate and handicap the American naval building plan. Mr. Edison says Britain will probably bid for materials manufactured in the United States, stimulating interest in these markets. Simultaneously, Britain's purchases might hamper the United States in efforts to procure building material for her own vessels.—United Press.

NOT PERTURBED

Washington, Feb. 18.

The British naval expansion plan "will not have a bad effect on us," said Mr. Charles Edison, the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, following a conference with President Roosevelt. But he pointed out that the repercussions in America might be double-edged, since while orders from England for various raw materials they might handicap the American naval programme already held up for lack of steel and copper. Mr. Edison indicated that lay-offs of shipbuilding workers would be necessary late in March unless the controversy with the steel producers (Continued on Page 12.)

NOTED SOLDIER NOW IN COLONY



General Sir Alexander J. Godley, G.C.B., K.C.M.G., Colonel of the Royal Ulster Rifles, who arrived in the Colony on a visit to the 1st Battalion. He was formerly Governor of Gibraltar.

Six Killed On U. S. Warship By Gun Burst

San Pedro, Feb. 18.

Admiral Hephburn, Commander-in-Chief of the Pacific Fleet, sent a radio message to-day that six men had been killed and ten wounded in the training ship Wyoming by the explosion of a five inch gun.

The accident occurred during exercises.—Reuter.

LABOUR WINS BY-ELECTION

London, Feb. 18.

The by-election in the Gorton division of Manchester took place to-day. Labour retained the seat, the voting being as follows:

Mr. Wedgwood Benn (Lab.)	17,849
Mr. A. C. M. Speakman (Con.)	13,091
Labour majority	4,758

At the last General Election, the Labour candidate polled 20,039, and the Conservative 15,333, giving the former a majority of 4,706.

Great Blaze In London

50 APPLIANCES IN FACTORY FIGHT

London, Feb. 18.

A tobacco factory and a retail tailoring factory were burnt out in London this morning.

Fifty fire engines assisted in extinguishing the fire, and traffic was diverted from the vicinity for some time.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

RUSSIAN OFFICIAL DEAD

Moscow, Feb. 18.

M. Grigory Ordjonikidze, Commissar for Heavy Industries and life-long friend of Russia's Dictator, Stalin, who was one of the ablest members of the Political Bureau, died to-day of heart failure.—Reuter.

PROMINENT H. K. OFFICIALS RETIRING SHORTLY

Two officials of the Hongkong Civil Service are leaving the Colony shortly on long service furlough, preparatory to retirement. Both are Official Members of the Legislative Council.

They are the Hon. Mr. Edwin Taylor, C.M.G., Colonial Treasurer, and the Hon. Dr. A. R. Wellington, C.M.G., Director of Medical Services.

The Hon. Mr. Taylor, accompanied by Mrs. Taylor, will depart by the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Britain on March 24.

The Hon. Dr. Wellington expects to leave in June or July. Their retirements will date from the end of their periods of long service leave, approximately eight or nine months after their departure from the Colony.

The Hon. Mr. Taylor, who was born in 1881, was appointed, after competitive examination, as clerk of the second division of the Civil Service, and was assigned to the Colonial Office in January, 1901. He served with the Imperial Yeomanry in the South African War during 1901 and

LOYAL TROOPS CHECK FIERCE REBEL ATTACK

GOVERNMENT CLAIMS NEW JARAMA SECTOR ADVANCE

Special to "Telegraph"

Madrid, Feb. 18.

Early this afternoon the insurgent forces flung a vicious counter-attack across the Jarama sector in a supreme effort to win a decisive victory. The blow was reinforced by 17 tanks, artillery, machine-guns and platoons of Moorish cavalry. The Government claims the rebels were repulsed with extremely heavy losses.

The Government adds that loyal troops still dominate the Levante highway.

Reports from all parts of Spain indicate that land, sea and air fighting is proceeding in every direction. This is one of the most active periods of the war.

Loyalist Progress

Madrid's Defence Junta continues to report Loyalist advances in the Jarama sector. In the regions of Llanarana and San Martin del Ayca. It is reported that the Rightists withdrew troops from the vicinity of Perales in order to defend the positions at Llanarana, thereby easing the pressure on the Loyalist lines in other directions.

It is reported officially here that 800 Rightists were killed in Wednesday's fighting. No estimate of Government losses is given.

The Government also claims important gains in the Urena and Carabanchel areas and that Rightist attacks at Queen's Hill have been repulsed.

Meanwhile, two Rightist aircraft dropped 20 bombs between Cerbero and Culera, near the French border, and struck the Culera viaduct and destroyed a section of the Port Bou-Barcelona railway. This is the fifth attempt to cut this line.—United Press.

Government Claim

Madrid, Feb. 18.

The Defence Committee, in a communication, estimates a three-mile advance in the Jarama sector by the Government troops, with the capture of quantities of munitions.

The War Ministry announces that Government aeroplanes raided Ceuta, bombing fortifications, arms depots and troop concentrations.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

Alfonso Pleased

Salamanca, Feb. 18.

General Franco has received a telegram from Rome conveying the enthusiastic congratulations of ex-King Alfonso on the capture of Magona.

General Franco has replied expressing his cordial thanks.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

BRITISH COLUMN ATTACKED

ON WAZIRISTAN FRONTIER

2 KILLED, 7 WOUNDED

New Delhi, Feb. 18.

One British and one Indian soldier were killed, one British and one Indian officer and five Indian soldiers wounded when they were attacked while on a route march to the west of Wana, in Waziristan, near the Afghanistan border.

The attackers were Kharito tribesmen, led by Guljan, a well-known raider, who has been seeking an opportunity to avenge the death of his brother, who was killed in 1933 while raiding in the Zhob Political Agency.

Aircraft which accompanied the British column engaged the tribesmen, on whom they inflicted casualties.—Reuter.

CHINESE BEATEN TO DEATH

BODY FOUND ON ROADSIDE

Violent death overtook Li Cheung, 30, of Mun Yin village, Tsang Shing, late last night.

His body was found on the main Castle Peak Road by a police patrol early this morning. The discovery was made in the vicinity of the Lichikok Female Prison.

When discovered, Cheung's body was carefully wrapped in a rattan bed mat.

The corpse was so intricately bound that it was necessary to cut away the binding in order to discover the gruesome contents.

When Cheung's body was unwrapped it was found to be a mass of bruises, apparently inflicted with poles or sticks.

The remains were taken to the Kowloon Public Mortuary, where an autopsy was performed this morning. Cause of death is unknown until the results of the post mortem are made known, but there is every indication that Cheung was beaten to death.

Police are prosecuting inquiries, and an early arrest is expected.

FIGHTING RISE OF RUBBER

NEW YORK WON'T FOLLOW LONDON

London, Feb. 18.

The refusal of the New York rubber market to follow London's lead is arousing considerable discussion among London rubber dealers.

It is pointed out that the recently firm undertone prevailing here fails to be reflected in New York, whose opening advances are invariably disappointing.

Some quarters express the opinion that American consumers, in order to prevent a further rise in prices, prefer to draw on their stocks. This opinion is strengthened by the fact that London dealers offering rubber to New York have received the reply, "Not interested."—Reuter.

BUYERS RESIST

New York, Feb. 18.

Rubber dealers here are of the opinion that refusal to follow London reflects chiefly buyers' resistance to higher levels, considering that the price is around 21 cents, compared with 15 or 16 cents at the end of June. Consumers are believed to be fairly well covered.—Reuter.

STRIKE CONCLUDES

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 18.

The sit-down strike which broke out yesterday in the Fisher motor car body factory here in sympathy with the strike of 70 union men in the Chevrolet plant, has been settled, and work is expected to be resumed to-day.—Reuter.

Farnsworth Anxious To Alter Plea

Washington, Feb. 18.

Ex-Lieutenant Commander Farnsworth, charged with selling naval information to Japanese agents, has asked the permission of the Federal Court to change his plea to not guilty.

He said his plea of guilty, made on Monday, was influenced by "enormous pressure." He said then he would offer no defence, and the court had reserved sentence.—Reuter.

FRANCE CLOSES FRONTIER

BUT PORTUGAL STILL BLOCKS AGREEMENT

London, Feb. 18.

Contrary to expectation, the Non-Intervention Committee on preservation of neutrality of nations who feel some concern in the outcome of the Spanish war, after sitting for nearly two hours this evening, broke up without reaching a decision with regard to Portugal's objection to the volunteer control scheme.

A further meeting of the committee will be held to-morrow.—Reuter.

FRANCE TAKES ACTION

Paris, Feb. 18.

The Cabinet has approved administrative measures to close the Spanish frontier at midnight Saturday and has assigned 2,000 Mobile Guards to the frontier to enforce the edict.—United Press.

AIRPORTS WATCHED

Paris, Feb. 18.

The Cabinet has approved measures to prevent volunteers going to Spain. It has ordered the reinforcement of the Air Force and the supervision of all departures from aerodromes, the rigid control of ports and frontier stations. Special police will be provided on the trains likely to be used by volunteers.

Wireless stations will be forbidden to appeal for recruits and there will be more strict supervision of the issuing of passports.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

FREE STATE INTERVENES

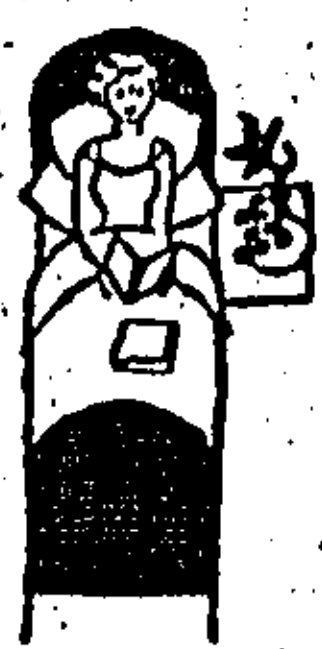
London, Feb. 18.

Wide powers to prevent unauthorized departures for Spain are sought in the Irish Free State's Bill to ensure non-intervention in the Spanish conflict.

It was mentioned last evening that control would even be exercised over the issue of travelling tickets, and the police would be empowered to arrest suspects without any warrant.

It is proposed to recognise both sides in the civil war as belligerents. Red Cross workers will be allowed to operate under permit, and the Irish Christian Front movement, which has been sending volunteers to General Franco's army, will have to secure a Government permit to send ambulances.

Those who infringe the law will be liable to a maximum fine of £500 and/or two years' imprisonment.—Reuter.



This is the time of the year when it's so useful to know how to make people comfortable during convalescence

CONVALESCENCE is often the most tiresome part of an illness. A little skill can make it less tiresome.

Choosing the right type of room is of the utmost importance. The ideal is a bright, cheerful room, gay with flowers, attractive, clean curtains at the windows arranged so as not to obstruct the view.

The furniture should be so placed that the bed and bedside table can be drawn close to the window during the day, and returned to their normal positions for the night.

The Mirror Trick

SHOULD it be impossible to see out of the window from the bed, a mirror can be placed to reflect the view of either garden or street.

All surplus furniture should be removed to give an air of spaciousness to the room, and those family ornaments which we are too weak willed to destroy should be taken away and replaced by the treasured possessions of the convalescent.

Put a fire in the room if you can. It looks (as well as feels) cosy.

A single bed with a comfortable mattress, an under blanket, and a securely tucked-in lower sheet is essential.

An additional long narrow sheet, known as a draw-sheet, is useful. The top edge of this rests under the pillows and is firmly tucked in at the sides. After each meal it can be drawn through, thus removing any crumbs and keeping the bed fresh and clean.

Pillow Support

THE pillows, four in number, are arranged to support the back, neck and head.

The first lies across the bed, the next two are arranged diagonally from the centre of the first pillow towards the sides of the bed, and the fourth is placed behind the shoulders, neck, and head. The top bedclothes are warm, light, and secure, but not tucked in tightly enough to restrict movement.

This can be done by folding the top corners of each blanket about 12 inches towards the centre of the bed, turning down the top edge of the blanket about eight inches and the top sheet about 12 inches.

The sides of the blanket can then be tucked in firmly without causing the occupant to feel like a mummy in a case.

An elderdown is useful for providing extra warmth with a minimum of extra weight. A hot-

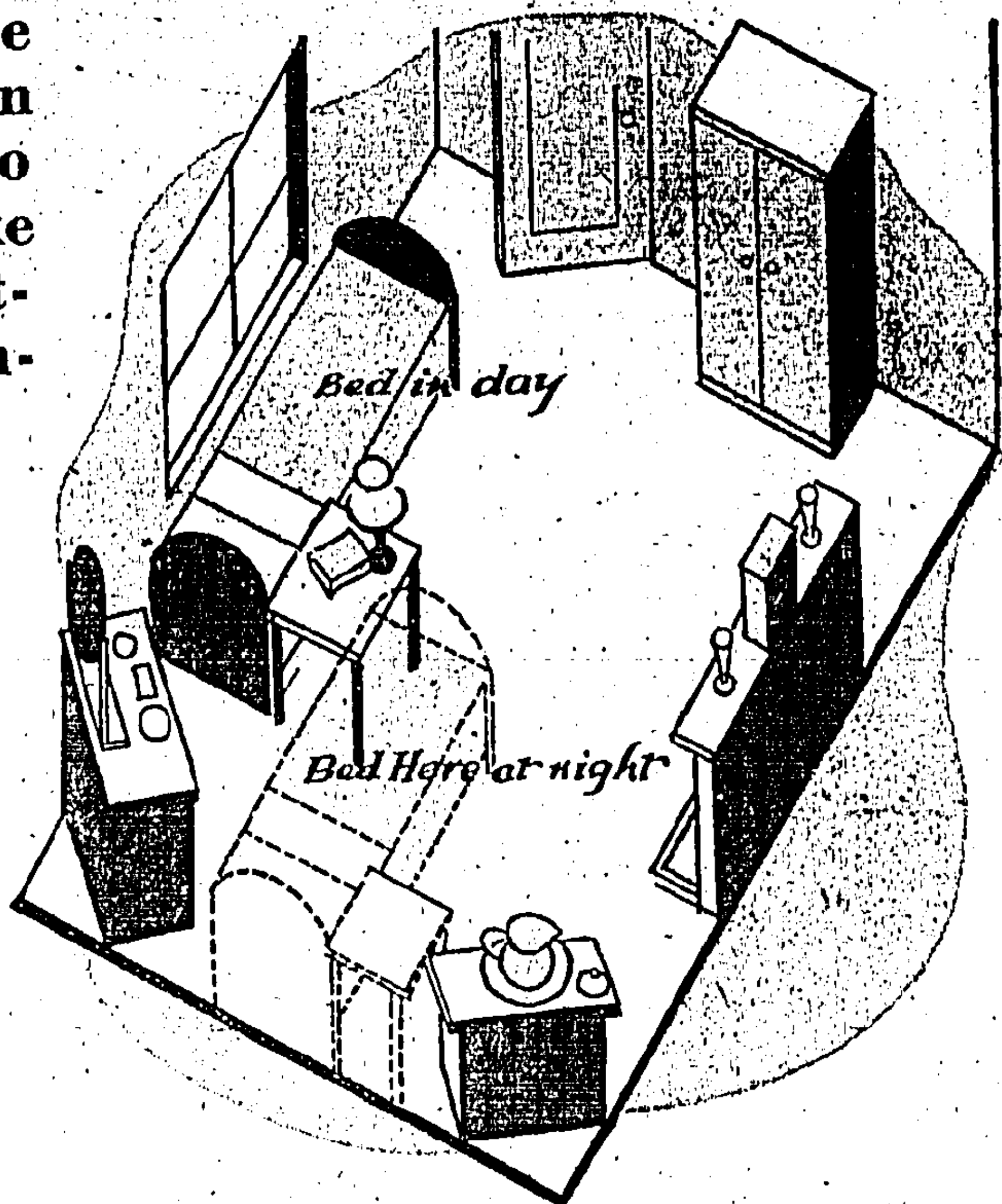
This way of arranging pillows makes for comfort.

water bottle, too, is a great comfort.

When the bed is remade for the night only the usual one or two pillows are needed.

The bedside table should hold a jug of fruit juice, a clean glass, a syphon of soda water, a bowl of fresh fruit (avoid any that smell strongly), a clean knife and plate, a reading lamp, stationery, and pencil. It is so comfortable to have all these necessities within easy reach of the bed.

Food: Milk, bread, butter, eggs, soups, steamed fish, chicken, beef-



GETTING BETTER

tea, or meat extracts should be the main diet items. Serve food attractively and see that it is really hot or really cold. Nothing is so unpalatable as lukewarm food.

What to Wear

A TRAY is exasperatingly difficult to balance on the knees. A bed-table is very much better. Clothes depend entirely on the personal taste of the wearer. It is advisable, however, to have a loose-fitting, attractive pair of pyjamas or a nightgown, a warm bed-jacket with long sleeves, and a dressing-gown at hand.

Choice of Visitors

COMPANY of the right kind makes a lot of difference. One or two people who stay for not more than an hour at a time for preference. The world's self-appointed martyrs and the aggressive hearty types should be prohibited from entering any sick or convalescent room.

Why Be A Grouch?

No matter how healthy a person may be, there are times when he feels grouchy and miserable. Usually this is attributable to something eaten which has upset the stomach. One of the surest ways of quickly getting rid of the source of the trouble is to take a dose of Pinkettes. These tiny laxative pills cleanse the food tract of the offending substances and prevent the accumulation of waste matter.

In cases of constipation, liverishness, biliousness, sick headaches, bad breath, skin trouble such as acne, pimples and boils, and for the relief of piles, there is nothing more quickly effective than Pinkettes. Chemists everywhere sell this all-vegetable laxative.

PINKETTES
KEEP YOU CHEERY AND WELL.

Make Your Figure ATTRACTIVE

It is unwanted wastes that make you awkward and slow on your feet. It is these wastes that make you tired and look older than you are. You can get rid of them the BonKora way. BonKora helps you to health and trimness by stimulating body action, getting rid of unwanted poisonous waste matter. Start the BonKora treatment. Feel yourself getting more active. See yourself becoming trim and attractive, and cutting YEARS off your figure.

BONKORA
Sold and recommended by
All Druggists.

MUSHROOMS ON YOUR MENU

A FEW years ago we should never have thought that mushrooms could be so easily obtained as they are today, and now a considerable industry in producing them has grown up.

From the signs in the shop windows, the new season's crop should be beginning, and now is the time for a few recipes.

To my mind there is no better way of cooking mushrooms, either wild or artificially grown, than the first I give below. This is made possible by the invention of glass ovenware; for the glass does not give the mushrooms any flavour but their own delicate one, and cooked in this way, even forced ones may sometimes taste quite like those from our autumn fields.

PEELED the mushrooms level with the gills. Melt a very little butter in a glass casserole, which must be of a size large enough to contain all the mushrooms, so that each is flat on the bottom.

Arrange the mushrooms on the bottom, peeled sides downwards, sprinkle them very lightly with salt and a little pepper, and cook them with the lid on in a slow oven until they are done. It is a little difficult to say for just how long, for this depends on the size of the mushrooms; but when they are cooked (say, in twenty minutes to half an hour), they will still be a little firm, their gills will still be separated and not blackened and sodden as they so often are when fried.

Arrange them then on buttered toast, or better still, eat them as they are.

If you do not want to thicken the liquid that has come from them and use it as a sauce with them, keep it carefully as it will be valuable if you are making a stew or a mince, that mushroomy flavour which is so good!

FRICASSEE

STEW a pound of smallish peeled mushrooms in two ounces of butter until they are done but not browned, thicken with a tablespoonful of flour and season with salt, pepper and touch of nutmeg and a sprinkling of freshly chopped parsley.

Break the yolk of an egg (or two) in a basin and mix with it a gill or so of cream or cream and milk. Add a squeeze of lemon juice and a tiny touch of cayenne pepper, add to the mushrooms, and being careful not to let the fricassee boil but still keeping it very hot, stir well together until the sauce thickens.

REJUVENATION RECIPES FOR WINTER

AT this time of year cooks are apt to complain about the dull old vegetables that are always with us.

But there is no reason why we should be mournful about it. Even old vegetables are full of possibilities. We must not despise them.

This is the opportunity for the cook to show her ingenuity and her technique; with a little imagination, a small amount of trouble and a great deal of seasoning she can turn the old vegetables into delicious dishes.

But she must prepare them well.

If the carrots, the turnips, the parsnips are large and tough, she must use only the best parts, sacrificing, for instance, the hard core of the parsnips, the thick skin of the turnips, the green inside of the carrots.

A few moments of parboiling will come to the rescue, and she has the vegetables, shaped, softened, ready for the finishing touch which will make some of them even good enough for a separate vegetable dish, as I hope, the following recipes will show.

POTATOES EN GATEAU

TAKE some old potatoes, boiled and cold; any kind will do for this. Cut them across in slices.

Put in a hot frying pan a good slice of butter; when it is at the foaming stage, put in the potatoes; season well with salt and pepper.

Cook on a moderate fire, shaking and stirring; it does not matter if you break them in doing so, but they must be free in the pan, and stick together so as to form a whole.

Add more butter if necessary. If the potatoes make a kind of rustling noise when the pan is shaken, it means that the cake is nicely browned.

Place a hot, flat serving dish on the pan and turn them out. You have a cake made of slices of potatoes, well buttered, soft inside and at the same time crisp outside.

POTATOES VILLAGEOISE

PUT in an earthenware cocotte one piece of carrot, one small onion and a bouquet of thyme, bayleaf and parsley, which you add after you have cooked the onion and carrot in butter for a few minutes.

Put in then a pound of potatoes, cut in thin slices and seasoned with salt and pepper. Add water level with the potatoes, bring to the boil and let it simmer, with the lid on, till the potatoes are soft.

Remove the carrot, the onion and the bouquet, and serve in the cocotte.

RAGOUT OF VEGETABLES

THIS is made with the best parts of carrots and turnips cut in small pieces, slices of onion and a few potatoes, also in small pieces.

Put all these in a casserole with a small piece of butter. Cook, tossing them for a few minutes, then add meat stock almost level and let the whole thing cook slowly, with the lid on, for quite an hour.

Feel with a sharp knife if the vegetables are really soft before serving.

PARSNIPS SAUTEES

MAKE round or oblong pieces out of best part of the parsnips. Boil them till almost soft, and finish cooking them, well drained, in butter in a pan.

They should be nicely browned. Sprinkle with salt, and serve.

FRICASSEE OF CARROTS

CUT olive-shaped pieces, more or less the same size. Boil them for a few minutes and drain well.

Melt a piece of butter in a pan, put in the carrots, and fry them fairly slowly.

BRIGHTEN YOUR SMILE with KOLYNOS



Discover for yourself the joy of clean, natural white teeth and firm, healthy gums. Use Kolynos—the germicidal dentifrice that acts on an entirely different dental theory. Kolynos contains ingredients not found in ordinary toothpastes. It is different because it foams into every pit and crevice of your teeth killing millions of germs that cause stain and decay. And most important—Kolynos is economical, because you use only half as much as ordinary toothpastes. It is so concentrated that a half-inch on a dry brush is enough.

You too, can have that sparkling Kolynos smile.



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- K799 (London Symphony Orchestra.

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Marina House, 19 Queen's Road C.
Tel. 24648.

TRY THESE AT THE CHILDREN'S PARTY

Sensitive Matches

MATCHES, like children, shun soap and are attracted to sugar. Try it.

Take a largish bowlful of water and on the surface arrange about a dozen matches, star-wise. Sharpen a piece of soap to a point and dip it into the water at the centre of this "set piece."

The matches will disperse to the side of the bowl.

Now, having removed the soap, hold a piece of sugar in the water in the centre of the bowl. The matches will flock round it.

To-day's Unbender

Get any member of the party to stand against the wall, both heels pressed against the skirting board. Put down a piece of paper on the floor, within easy reach of him and ask him to bend over and pick it up without removing his heels from the skirting board. He'll say "That's easy!" but will find it impossible.

Balloon Gliding

Played by gently propelling an inflated balloon along a given space by tapping it with a walking stick. Its final resting place is a waste-paper basket some distance away. The players are divided into two teams of equal size. The team having the lowest number of forfeits wins.

Each player is allowed one minute to place the balloon in the basket. No player must touch the balloon with his hand, and the balloon must not touch the floor. A forfeit is given for either of these offences.

When they are nearly done, add one slice of lean ham cut in small dice, chopped parsley, and salt and pepper. Serve at once.

CARROTS AT LA CREME

HAVE some carrots, shaped as described before, and boil them in salted water.

When they are soft and nearly done, make a white roux with a tablespoonful of flour and one of butter. Add a glass of hot milk, grated nutmeg, salt and pepper, bring to the boil and let the sauce thicken awhile.

Add your carrots (well drained), and a tablespoonful or two of cream, and cook a few minutes more.

PUREE OF TURNIPS

HAVING peeled the turnips as explained, boil them in salted water. When they are perfectly soft, mash them well with a fork and pass them through a sieve. Then add about one-third of Bechamel sauce, whip well, and put in a good deal of pepper.

Cook a few minutes more and finish by adding a good piece of butter (or the fat). This is particularly good with mutton.

LEEK GRATINEES

TAKE the white part of some leeks—if too large cut them in two lengthways—and boil them in salted water till soft. Drain well.

Put them in a buttered fireproof dish, sprinkle with grated cheese, dispose a few small pieces of butter here and there, and brown in the oven or under the grill.

WATSON'S

BABY WATER
ENSURES PEACEFUL SLEEP FOR BABY



30 cts.
per
Bottle



Kayser* Mir-O-Kleer* stockings. Sheer, shimmering silken beauties that look fragile as bubbles, yet give that long desired wear. Clear as moonlight and lavishly silken. Sheer and service weights in new shades for afternoon and evening wear.

KAYSER
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TO THE POLE BY SUBMARINE

Sir Hubert Wilkins On His "Plans To Torpedo" the World

Even Infants to Be Protected in Britain By Latest Gas Mask

Government to Distribute 30,000,000 Free During This Year as Part of Elaborate Plans for Home Defence

London, Feb. 14. Great Britain announced to-day perfection of a gas mask which can be used even by babies—latest symbol of the completeness with which the Government is tackling the problem of home defence.

Huge expenditures for navy and air armaments will put Britain in a powerful position to combat enemies anywhere by 1939. But before that the twin problems of protection against air raids and guaranteed food supplies at home are being pushed to immediate solution.

Geoffrey Lloyd, under-secretary in the Home Office, who disclosed recently that 30,000,000 gas masks would be distributed free throughout Britain in 1937, announced the baby mask development.

The new protector, he said, is suitable for use by the smallest infant, in the event of hostile air raids.

SITUATION IS ALTERED
During the Great War there were comparatively few air raid casualties. Development of airplanes and long-range bombers, officials emphasized to-day, now would permit destructive raids on London, as well as on ships transporting food supplies.

As a result, plans are under way to build up food reserves, designed to assure a supply of breads and other foodstuffs for six months. Gradual accumulation of wheat and other reserves is being considered by the newly-constituted Food Defence Plans Department.

LOOKOUT SYSTEM
The gas mask distribution is only part of the anti-war raid protection. A system has been installed to give quick notice of the arrival of enemy airplanes along the coast. A balloon lookout system and a defensive air

SCHOOLBOY, 15, MAY FLY ATLANTIC

FATHER and fifteen-year-old son will probably fly a "third-hand" 230 m.p.h. plane in August's £30,000 International New York-Paris race. Senior pilot of the partnership is Mr. Lawrence "Tommy" Lipton, wealthy forty-year-old metal merchant. He has brought from the British Air Ministry the £10,000 Comet built to help Scott and Black win the 1934 Melbourne race. He hopes to have John Lipton, his schoolboy son, in the back seat.

MARRIAGE SERVICE SPEEDED

Turlock, Cal., Feb. 10. Justice Dan E. Kilroy has solved the problem of not allowing urgent marriages to slow the wheels of Justice. He has perfected a "short marriage service" for couples who appear during a trial.

1885: Began Courting
1937: Wed

FIFTY-TWO years ago Mr. Edward Eastoe and Miss Alice Blyth, both of Sproston, near Norwich, began courting. They were married at Sproston, this month. Mr. Eastoe is seventy-two, his bride seventy-one.

Their romance began when they were servants together at Old Catton. Then Miss Blyth went to Brighton and later broke off correspondence. Her employer thought the couple were too young to marry. Miss Blyth became stewardess in Atlantic liners and retired after twenty-two years' service. Mr. Eastoe had been a widower for nine years when they met again last year.

White Frog, 870 Feet Below Earth's Surface

EXTRAORDINARY FIND IN GOLD MINE

Miners working at the 870-ft. level of a gold mine, near Bendigo, received a surprise when a live, crystal-white frog jumped out of an aperture in the reef. It was jelly-like in appearance, and semi-transparent. After it was brought to the surface and exposed to the sun, it died, says Austral News. Well-informed mining men say that this is the greatest depth at which a frog or any other animal or reptile has been found.

'UNDER THE ICE' ROUTE IN PEARY'S TRACKS

By A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

ONE of London's most interesting visitors at present is Commander Sir Hubert Wilkins, who is in process of organising his most ambitious visit to the Far North by submarine.

Sir Hubert, however, will not be able to say until later in the month whether he will be able to take delivery of a new submarine in time to set out for the North Pole this spring, or whether he will have to postpone the expedition for another year.

Manufacturers are so busy that they cannot supply him with the type of engine he requires under four months; ship-builders cannot guarantee delivery of steel for his submarine under four months.

If Sir Hubert is to sail this year, the vessel—the building time actually would not take more than two and a half months—should be ready for trials by May 1, to set out from Spitzbergen about July 1 so as to take advantage of the best conditions.

Moreover, Sir Hubert has found that prices have gone up by at least 35 per cent. in the last three months. In all his expeditions he has provided more than 50 per cent. of the actual cost, and in the present one he is responsible for £20,000; yet increased costs are proving another deterrent factor. If he is beaten by his present difficulties, he regards the work to be done in the Polar regions of such importance that he will at once begin replanning for 1938.

THE SAFEST YET

"It is the safest expedition I have ever planned," he assured me, "and people who visualise that we shall get hemmed in by the ice simply do not understand conditions. The element of risk is far less than in 1931, when we went to the Arctic in the 13-year-old American submarine Nautilus.

"There is a big difference between

any ordinary submarine and the submersible vessel that I will have constructed, for I prefer to describe it as such rather than as a submarine. I want a good boat which I can turn over to others to carry on the work, and the craft I have in mind—one in which there will be a maximum of convenience and, possibly, a minimum of comfort—will be of 210 tons when submerged, 74 ft. in length, 14 ft. diameter, with a 2 ft. square keel.

"The hull will be of 3/4-in. steel and cannot be crushed, and submergence will not be more than 50 ft. Everything will be simple, for the vessel will be practically only a shell, fitted with one engine, one dynamo, one propelling motor, and a large storage battery. There will be no deck fittings or special cabin fittings or auxiliaries. All the scientific equipment is ready.

"There are no diving rudders or periscope; auxiliary machinery is entirely absent. Our wireless will be operated when we are on the surface—about twelve hours each day—but, when submerged, we can get contact up to 600 miles by using great power.

WHEN THE POLE IS REACHED
"When we leave Spitzbergen we shall voyage at an average of fifty miles each day until we reach the Behring Sea. I intend to spend several days at the Pole, and then to turn in the direction of Ellesmere land to determine whether land that Peary and Macmillan believe they saw actually exists—land which Dr. Cook claims to have photographed.

"That area has been approached by three flying expeditions without success, and reconnaissance of this area by aeroplane is definitely dangerous, for the ice here is quite different to the ice of the Antarctic, and if you land may crack at any moment. As it is also not possible to get within several hundred miles of this area by a surface vessel, the submarine seems to be the only other alternative.

"The use of the submersible vessel is not nearly as difficult as people imagine. We keep below the ice and by our buoyancy come to the surface between the floes. We can see 50 yards ahead. Nor is it cold, and we find that the ice, at best or worst, is rarely more than 14 to 15 feet thick, while Polar travellers agree that the average thickness is one to two feet. I have found that by submarine you can get round an area in two weeks which would take two months in the normal way.

"There is much work to be done on the way, including the recording of ocean depths; the contents of the water, both animal and vegetable; measurement of gravity, which is becoming more and more important in the world of science; and magnetic observations. In fact, we shall pursue every type of Polar investigation that has been carried out before, and some other types as well, and we shall carry them out under conditions of greater comfort and convenience.

"As regards personnel, we shall be seven all told. Not all of my companions have been chosen; but there should be little trouble on that score," Sir Hubert said with a laugh. "I have had more than 4,000 applications.

SIMPLE ARRANGEMENTS
"Remember, that the working of this submersible vessel will not resemble in any way the complicated handling of an ordinary submarine. Moreover, there are only two hatches to be seen to, and the arrangements are so simple that the actual physical labour will be slight, although, naturally, our work will be continuous. Our forward movement will be limited to twelve hours a day when we shall be under ice or water.

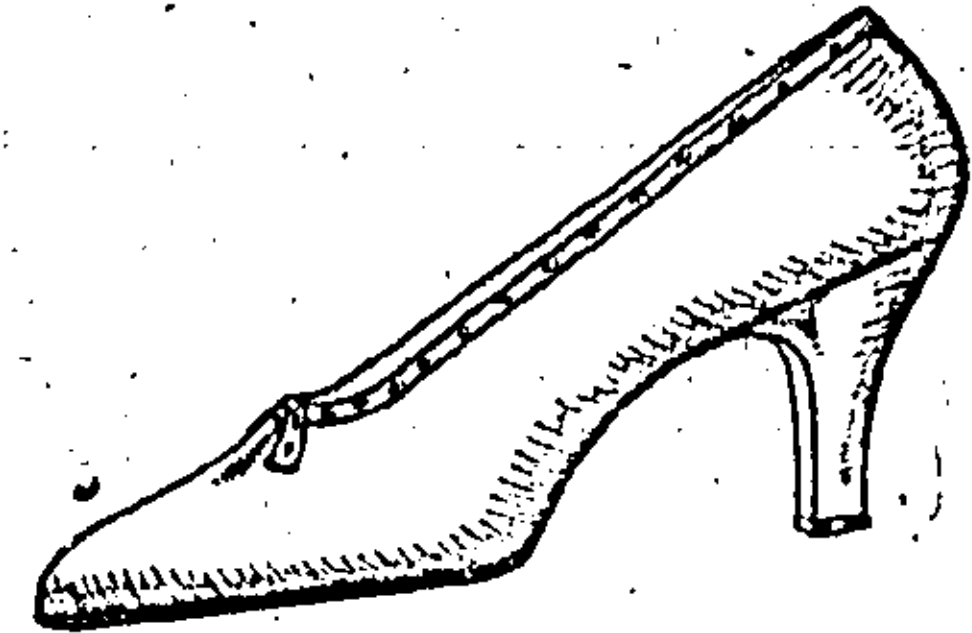
"When people talk of risk, they forget that there are great stretches of open water near the Pole and actually at the Pole at certain times, and with my previous experience in the Nautilus, I can confidently assert that the expedition I am organising will, without doubt, be the safest in which I have been engaged."

Sir Hubert is philosophic about his present difficulties and hopes to be able to make his decision—to set out this year or next year—within the next fortnight. But the job, he insists, must be done.

"It is a job I have had in mind for a long time," he confided, "and it has been delayed for the last 387 years—ever since it was first mooted by John Wilkins, Bishop of Chester."

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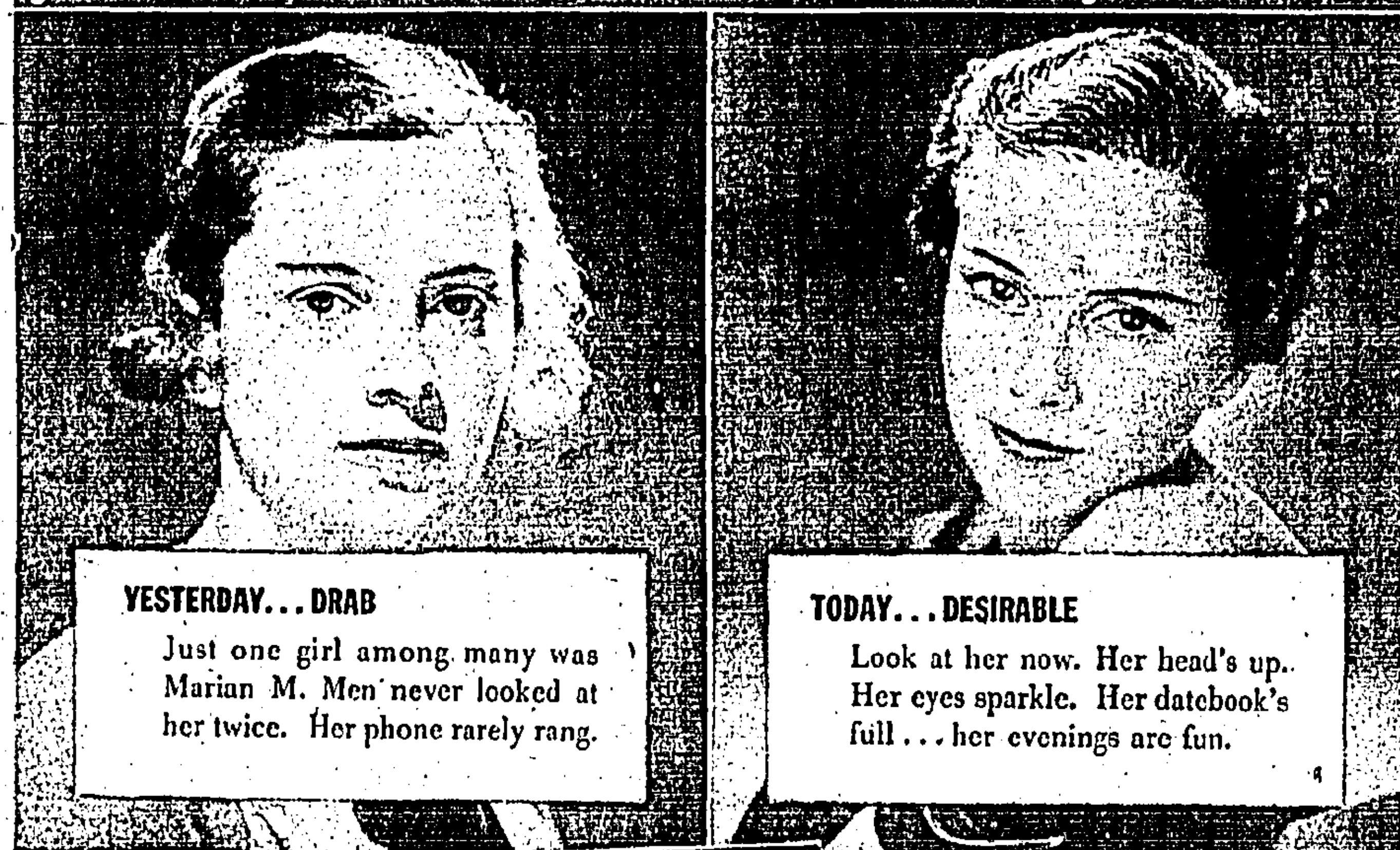
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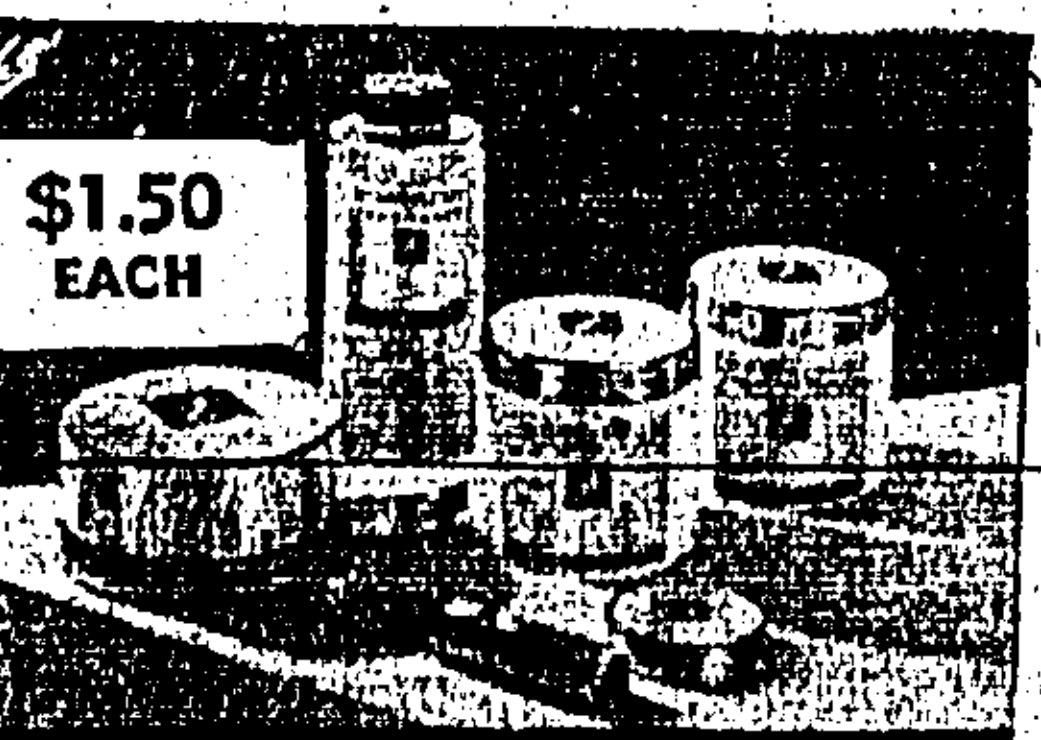
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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1937.

BETTER PHYSICAL
STANDARDS

It is a sign of the times that the British Government, as part of its social programme, should create a National Advisory Council whose task will be to improve the physical fitness of the people. A well-known sporting Peer, Lord Aberdare, is to be the Chairman of this new body, which will include in its thirty members many well-known figures in the sporting life of the country. The Council will be charged mainly with advising local committees as to the best methods of attaining the objective which the Government has in mind. It has been suggested in some quarters that the scheme is an imitation of those already in force in certain of the totalitarian States on the Continent. Its prime object, the raising of the standard of national fitness, may be the same, but there is to be no compulsion about the British plan. As a commentator has pointed out, "Jerks: By Order" is not an idea that would commend itself to the British people. Any such provision would jeopardise the scheme from the very start. The best description of the movement yet given was that by the President of the Board of Education, who, in a recent speech, pointed out that citizens, old and young, by being encouraged to give more attention to bodily efficiency, would be able to do their work better, enjoy their leisure more, and be more competent to bear their obligations as members of the community. The need for organised effort in this direction is shown from the fact that the physical standard of many of the younger generation is not all that it might be. Obviously, in this competitive world, it is just as essential to improve that standard as it is to bring the nation's industrial organisation up to date. Healthier workers mean happier and more efficient workers. Thus it will be to the national advantage to do everything possible to ensure that the country has as many A. I. citizens as possible. Physical deterioration has spelt the doom of many nations, for the country which neglects the physical side of its development will perish sooner or later—if not at the hands of an aggressor, certainly from the insidious effects of cumulative domestic degeneration. From whatever standpoint the question is viewed, it becomes clear that the nation has everything to gain by raising the physical fitness of its people. And this can only be done effectively if the task is taken in hand on organised lines.

Family Life at The
Palace
Again

By

Lady Cynthia
ASQUITH

A close friend of Queen Elizabeth of whose life as Duchess of York she wrote a delightful and intimate book. Lady Cynthia is able here to relate many homely incidents in the family life of our new King and Queen and the young Princesses.



"Few children can have passed a more delightful infancy than the two Princesses . . . they have been wisely as well as fondly brought up . . ."

KING GEORGE VI. and "the three white roses of York," as the Queen and their two daughters have been called, have long deserved and held the affection of the public, and countless well-wishers rejoice in the thought of the happiness of a home life which might well serve as an inspiration to every family in the country.

In spite of the handicap of great natural shyness, the new King in years gone by did not delay in the exercise of his many admirable qualities. From early youth he has been renowned for the unsparring way in which, with so little thought of self, he carries out whatever duties he feels called on to assume.

He was long known as "the Industrial Prince"; an honourable title he well deserved. As for sport, one who has been much in his company wrote:

"His Royal Highness's keenness as a sportsman is most endearing. He will rise at any hour to procure shooting or fishing before starting the day's work, and after seven hours of official functions he will dash off to change for three hard sets of tennis before an official dinner. He likes playing with the best, and can hold his own with Wimbledon champions."

Wide Rejoicing

THE news of his engagement was greeted with wide rejoicing. For some time it had been well known that he was deeply in love with the enchanting Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, with whom he was so often seen dancing, and conjecture had long been rife. Would Lady Elizabeth be afraid to undertake a life of royal duties?

"I dare say she was very much afraid of the position, but she just found she could not do without him," was the explanation given me by one of her closest friends.

Certainly it is difficult for anyone who had the pleasure of seeing "the Smiling Duchess" to doubt her happiness. Her radiance is positively contagious, as they are in the heart, owe their excellence to her unflinching and disinterested desire to make things pleasant for others; her

ceaseless wish to please springing not from vanity but from kindness of heart.

Named After Her

ALREADY dearly loved for herself, in 1926 she acquired the supreme merit of presenting the Empire with its beloved Princess Elizabeth.

Before the Princess was many months old the photograph of this "child of many prayers" was to be seen in every home throughout the Empire, and legions of little girls had been named after her.

Her little face soon adorned the Newfoundland sixpence stamp, and in the Antarctic the Union Jack now waves over Princess Elizabeth Land.

From earliest infancy the golden-haired little Princess with the brilliant blue eyes captivated the large crowds to whom she held out her arms in friendly delight.

In no phase of her life has shyness hampered her social gifts, and now that she has attained the age of ten, the poise and polish of her manner are remarkable.

Perfect Hostess

WHEN I visited her just after her fifth birthday, she did the honours of her nursery with the manners of an ambassador, offering me food with the unpressing politeness of a perfect hostess, and showing herself a good listener as well as conversationalist.

Unlike most children, she never asked a second question before the first had been answered, and whenever she saw that her visitor was trying, however feebly, to be funny, a smile would reward the effort.

Exquisite as is her civility, never for one moment does it give one the sense of having been imposed by excessive drill. Rather one feels that her mother's unflinching example has prevailed where precept might well have been in vain.

All her teachers agree about her quicksilver vitality and unusual determination and intelligence.

I do not think I have ever met a child who seemed more in love with life.

Owing to her mother's wise vigilance, this little Princess was not allowed to feel the weight of her royal position during her early childhood.

Princess Elizabeth was four years old when her sister was born. From the very first Princess Margaret Rose was welcomed by her as an equal, and her quicksilver vitality and unusual determination and intelligence were shared with her.

she has always been the most affectionate and protective sister imaginable.

This was how she announced her new acquisition to a visitor: "I'm four. And I've got a baby sister, Margaret Rose, and I'm going to call her Bud!"

"Why Bud?" she was asked. "Well, she's not a real rose, is she, yet? She's only a bud."

Few children can have passed a more delightful infancy than the two Princesses.

The household of 145, Piccadilly was a singularly pleasant one. In their work the new King and Queen were splendidly helped by a staff who have all been with them for a long time.

One can scarcely imagine any domesticity more comfortable than to have the beloved Nannie of your own childhood to bring up your babies; and this is the Queen's good fortune.

Another devoted friend of the two little Princesses is the lady's-maid who came to their mother when she was a child.

Needless to say, the King and Queen spend every available moment in the company of their children, but such time is limited by all the necessary engagements which make an absolute mosaic of their days.

Much Entertaining

NATURALLY, they have always been obliged to attend every formal Court ceremony—drawing-rooms, banquets, balls, and other state functions. Besides which they did a great deal of entertaining in their own house.

A born hostess, the Queen greatly enjoys this role, in which she has always been extremely helpful to her husband.

A free evening spent at home has been a rare treat gratefully appreciated. This gave the Queen the chance to enjoy the full rites of the children's bedtime, and after a peaceful tete-a-tete dinner, she and the King found it very restful just to sit and read or listen to the wireless.

Daytime leisure has been thankfully accepted. Whenever possible they have been for a walk together, and both delight in lawn-tennis.

Sometimes on wet days the Queen found time to revive her Scottish skill in devising recipes for cakes and scones; usually a piece of needlework was waiting to be finished, and there are always many books that she longs to read.

Family Homes

BESIDES the happy precincts of 145, Piccadilly, several other houses were practically

wildest dreams of Christmas Eve—and to London, the same visits were repeated each year. Every August younger sister, they have been to stay at the Queen's much-loved Scottish perfect of all home—that stronghold of her playthings, legends—the famous Castle of Glamis with its battlements, turrets, ghosts, and suits of shining armour.

From there they always went north to share King George V.'s holiday at Balmoral, and then to their own small Highland House, Birkhall.

Christmas each year has been spent at Sandringham. Here the festival was always kept up with the fullest possible rites, and the children's shining eyes widened with rapture at the tall, glittering tree decorated for them by Queen Mary.

St. Paul's Waldenbury, the Hertfordshire house of the Strathmores, was also regularly visited. Here the little Princesses occupied the nursery in which their mother learned to walk, and here they loved to play in the little wood close by the house; the wood in which their parents became engaged.

"Uncle England"

WINDSOR CASTLE is another home where they have frequently stayed, and visitors to it have vivid memories of Princess Elizabeth, when she could first run, tearing along the interminable corridors to wrap herself round King George V.'s knees.

Grandfather and granddaughter were always boon companions. In fact the little girl's large court has held no more devoted slave than "Uncle England," as she used to call him.

Given the freedom of all his houses she never found it necessary to check her high spirits in his presence. She was even known mildly to reprove him.

She said one day, calling him back into the room: "Uncle England, you forgot to shut the door."

Three years ago, as the Duke and Duchess of York, they acquired an English country home of their own. At Royal Lodge in Windsor Forest, they are able to enjoy real privacy; and here the little Princesses send their happiest, freest hours, revelling in the messy joys of gardening and the blissful possession of 20 blue budgerigars, and, best of all, the cherished ponies, on which they ride with such skill and fearlessness.

Designing Clothes

THE Queen takes unceasing delight in designing pretty clothes for her children.

For best occasions she chooses petal-soft shades of pale pink, primrose yellow, or speedwell blue.

On occasions—notably at the marriage of the Duke of Kent and Princess Marina and the

(Continued on Page 5.)

OFFICER IN THE TOWER, FREE, TELLS OF MARIE LOUISE

'I Was Never In Love With Her: I Loved Another German'

HATRY WAS HIS FRIEND

LONDON, JAN. 20. NORMAN BAILLIE-STEWART, "THE OFFICER IN THE TOWER"—WAS IN HIS BATH AT MAIDSTONE JAIL YESTERDAY WHEN THE GOVERNOR SENT FOR HIM, TOLD HIM HE WAS TO BE FREED AT ONCE.

The Home Secretary had recommended he should be released for his father's funeral: the King had signed the order.

Baillie-Stewart was smuggled from a back exit into a London train. He went to the London Daily Express office, wrote the story below.

It tells of his visits to Germany and Holland, which raised the suspicions that ended in his five-year sentence for betraying military secrets.

It tells about "Marie Louise"—the "beautiful spy" with whom he was said to be intimate. "If I went to Germany to find her I would be a marked man," he declares.

In prison, he reveals, Clarence Hatry was one of his friends. He left him wheeling a garden barrow.

Now Baillie-Stewart faces the world again. "I am not afraid," he says.

Norman Baillie-Stewart gave the London Daily Express one of the scoops of the year when he let the world's biggest newspaper have exclusive rights of his story.

"The death of my father had made me a convict on licence," Baillie-Stewart told the Daily Express.

"Four years ago—at 5 p.m. on January 20, 1933—I was placed under arrest after Secret Service agents had questioned me for four and a half hours in Command Headquarters, Aldershot."

"I was twenty-three. I was an officer of the Senforth Highlanders, son of an officer, brother of an officer, absorbed in my job."

"Four days later I was told, 'You will be leaving here in half an hour.' No one would tell me where I was to be taken."

"They put me in a car and drove me towards London. I saw a notice—'To the Tower of London.'"

"Still I was not afraid. Later, when I asked why I had been taken to the Tower, a Secret Service agent told me that 'they would not have been responsible for my personal safety at the hands of my regiment.'"

"I was put in a dim room into which faint light filtered through arrow-slit windows, guarded by a monumental guardman with a huge bearskin, rifle, fixed bayonet."

"Still in my officer's uniform, I was taken to Wormwood Scrubs, where I walked with the drunks and other prisoners until my turn to be received with a hot bath (a blast turned on the water for me) and an issue of prison clothes."

"Three weeks later they dressed me up again in my officer's uniform so that my photograph could be taken for record purposes. I refused to put on my uniform for such a purpose without a direct order from the governor. It came."

"I was due to be released on February 10. I was counting the hours as I lay in the prison hospital. The chaplain came in. He sat by my side. 'My boy,' he said, 'I have some sad news for you.'"

Freedom News

Surprised Him

He handed me my mother's telegram to the governor, announcing my father's sudden death.

"I petitioned for my release immediately. To-day I was taking my weekly bath at 2 p.m. when the 'screw'—the warder—put his head over the partition and said: 'The governor wants you.'"

"When I had dressed again I was taken to a hospital cell. The governor was waiting. 'Would you like to go out to-day, Baillie-Stewart?' he asked."

"I said, 'Yes, very much.'"

"He said, 'Well, you go to this afternoon, and you will catch a train shortly.'"

"I was overjoyed. I was trembling so much that I could not get on my civilian clothes. Three warders had to help me."

"The governor led me through corridors into the law courts. Officials put me in a taxi and bundled me into a carriage on the train for London. They gave me a ticket and 5s."

"I am going to tell the truth now. It has never been told. I did not tell the truth at my trial. The Secret Service did not know the truth."

"It will not shame me. What I did was done from the best motives. I have nothing to confess with shame. I did not go to Germany or to Holland to sell secrets, as they suggested at my trial. There was no question of my ever selling secrets for money."

"The British Secret Service trapped me, but not through the money that was posted to me. The £50 and £35, I think it was—I forgot the footing sums which were quoted at my trial as evidence of guilt—did not come from them."

Marie Louise

—A Code Word?

I know where that money came from. It was not paid to me for Army secrets. I cannot say what it was for—not yet."

Four Years

Baillie-Stewart was arrested at Aldershot, January 20, 1933; taken to the Tower, January 26.

Court-martialled, March 20-28; sentenced, April 13, to five years' penal servitude for betraying secrets to a foreign Power.

Released from Maidstone Jail January 20, 1937, was due to be freed February 10.

I was rushed to the station in a taxicab and put on a train for London with 5s in my pocket.

"Hurry was wheeling a barrow in the prison garden. He smiled to me as I went. We could not shake hands; his hands were covered in garden dirt."

"I had quarrels. A few days ago a prisoner suspected me of reporting him to the governor for shameful practices."

Fight With Gloves

Was Refused

"I had not reported the man. But he attacked me as I was sitting down and knocked me almost unconscious. I did not call for help, as I did not want to be involved in trouble."

"But next day I went to the governor, told him what had happened, and asked to be allowed to do the only decent thing—to fight the man with gloves in the gymnasium. The governor said it was more than he dared do. And I had no other means of redress."

"But I do not think I was unpopular in prison. If I did not find favour with some of the officials it was because from the first I set myself out to fight a system I could not recognise and still retain my self-respect."

"I suffered many punishments. Even now I am free I must report regularly to the police for a year."

"I protest most strongly against this. So far as I know no convicted at a court-martial has previously been made to report as a condition of release."

"I still have friends in my old regiment. Members of it sent me a card at Christmas. I also received copies of regimental magazines. And they said they feared for my personal safety when they took me to the Tower."

"Hundreds of people have written me letters of sympathy since I went to prison. I did not have any of those letters given me until to-day, just before I was released."

"One woman has regularly sent me books anonymously. I thank her for helping me so much to bear my punishment, and all the letter-writers too."

"My uniform is still at home. A Frenchwoman has asked me for my kill. She can have it. Perhaps I shall use my sword as a fireiron."

"How I must care for my mother and repay her devotion. Reply? I can never do that. Until I went to prison I did not realise how much the love and care of a mother can mean."

"She visited me once every two months. She sat on one side of a table, I sat on the other. A warden was present at every one of those meetings. We were allowed to talk for an hour. The warden heard all that was said."

Upset By

Mother's Calls

"My mother was always cheerful—brought me news of my father and of friends, told me only the happy things. She always said: 'Be brave. The time will pass quickly, and we are waiting for you. We shall be happy again together when you are free.'"

"Her visits upset me for days afterwards. I used to cry."

"I am not afraid to face the world again. I shall hold my head high. I do not know what I shall do, what new career I shall seek. But with the support of my mother and the trust of those friends who still believe in me I face the future with confidence, sure that I shall find happiness again."

"Hurry and I worked together in the garden during my last three months in Maidstone. He is the trusted prisoner of the garden party. He is very quiet, has a few friends of his own, and selects them with care. He is popular with everybody."

"Captain Eric Milles, ex-chief of the London Salvage Corps, was another of my friends. He has kept entirely to himself throughout his sentence. He speaks to hardly anybody."

"He is Irishman. He is kept in a separate part of the prison from the Harris brothers—the fire raisers in respect of whose activities he was convicted."

"Miles used to pick me good books—travel and autobiography—for which I shall always be grateful."

"He will be released in nine more days. He has constructed a special clock, which he is allowed to hang on the library wall. Its face is divided into sections—each showing one month of his sentence."

"It has only one hand, made of cardboard, blacked with Indian ink. The hand now points to half a minute to twelve—the hour of his release."

ATTLEE DIDN'T MEAN IT

MR. ATTLEE, parliamentary chief of the Socialists, who in a speech in Paris gave the impression he advocated sharing out the British Empire, explained subsequently that he didn't really mean that at all.

Mr. Attlee was staying at the luxury Hotel Meurice, through whose portals pass kings and queens and princes on their journeys about unquiet Europe.

'Common Heritage'

Journalists who found him there asked him to elaborate the passage in his speech in which he said that:

"If the common social heritage of Britain and France is to be saved, it could only be done by 'agreeing to sacrifice some of the toys we have held dear for many years, such as complete sovereignty, prestige, Empire and the rest.'"

Mr. Attlee replied:—

"I meant that there must be the sacrifice of the ideal of Imperialism, which inevitably leads to war—not the sacrifice of actual Empire territories."

"I don't suggest for an instant that it is necessary to redistribute the world; what I do insist on is the necessity to invite the world to enter with us into the inheritance of the world and use its products for the benefit of all."

Talk of "Toys"

"I wish that national sovereignty might be limited to a superior sovereignty within the framework of the League of Nations. That is my meaning when I talk of the 'toys' I advise should be sacrificed for the safeguarding of democracy and peace."

"TRYING" OUT

THE GERMAN

NAVY

U-BOATS' CRUISE TO AZORES

By A Naval Correspondent

The announcement (published recently in a London paper) that the new German submarines U-23 and U-35 have left Kiel on a cruise lasting several weeks in the neighbourhood of the Azores shows that Germany is beginning to show the capabilities of her new Navy.

It must be remembered that it was the great sea-keeping qualities of the German submarines during the War which allowed them to remain away from their bases for six weeks and more at a time, and was largely responsible for their menace to British seaborne trade.

Nor can it be forgotten that the objective of this cruise—the Azores—is a great focal point of trade in the Atlantic, and proved a profitable hunting ground for some of the larger German submarines during the Great War.

It normally takes nearly two years to build a submarine in this country. Yet it was only nineteen months ago that it first became known that Germany was building submarines in defiance of the Treaty of Versailles. This precipitated the Anglo-German Naval Agreement of June, 1935.

Under this agreement Germany had to declare her building programme, and under this programme she admitted the construction of 28 submarines, 20 of which were to be of only 250 tons. It was not until May last year that Germany admitted that she had, in fact, 36 submarines built and building. Yet U-23 and U-35 have already left Kiel on a long cruise.

RAPID ASSEMBLY

The speed at which Germany is able to turn out submarines further confirms the statements made in a London paper that Germany had collected the parts of a large number of submarines—and perfected an organisation for their rapid assembly.

Both U-23 and U-35 are listed as merely "sea-going" submarines. If these submarines, of 500 tons displacement and armed with six 21-inch torpedo tubes, one 3.5-inch gun and a small anti-aircraft gun, are capable of operating in the neighbourhood of the Azores for several weeks, one must wonder what will be the capabilities of the 750-ton submarines which Germany has built and which are listed as "ocean-going."

RADIO BROADCAST

London Talk: "This Is England"

B.B.C. DANCE ORCHESTRA

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Wavelength of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.), 31.40 metres (9.52 m.c.s.). H.K.T.

12.30 The London Piano-Accordeon Band.

1 p.m. Time and Weather.

1.03 Songs by John McCormack (Tenor), Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone) with the J. H. Squire Celeste Octet.

1.30 Reuter Press, Rugby Press; Weather, Time and Announcements.

1.40 Variety and Dance Music.

2.15 Close Down.

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7 p.m. Irish Music.

Tenor Solo—The Hills of Donegal (Sanderson).....Dany Maloney; Violin Solo—Medley of Hornpipes (a) The Leinster Echo; (b) The Honeyuckle; (c) The Star Hornpipe.

Sean Nolan; Vocal and Talking—St. Patrick's Night (Paddy O'Brien gives a party); Melodeon Solo—The Boosbeck Long Sword Dance—Lass o' Dalloigh.....George Tremaine; Tenor Solo—The Irish Emigrant (Burke).....Dany Maloney; Baritone Solo—The Star Hornpipe (arr. Moffat); Johnnie Cope.....Philip Malcolm.

7.30 Stock and Exchange Markets.

7.35 p.m. From Offenbach's Sample Box—Fantasia (Urbach), played by Marek Weber and His Orchestra.

7.40 From the Studio. A Recital by Norman Brooks (Violin) and Maurice Dufour, (Piano-Accordeon).

1. Lullaby.....Santangi; 2. Un Giorno Ti Dico.....Kramer; 3. Serenade d'Amour.....Rigaud; 4. Ammeceer, Ranchera.....Blanco; 5. Beautiful Lady in Blue.

8 p.m. Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.02 London—"This Is England." Talk by representative English people—7. Ronnie Balls, of Yarmouth, Fisherman. Introduced by Anthony Weymouth. (Electrical Recording).

8.15 p.m. From the Studio. Interlude at the Piano by Doreen Ma.

1. Copper coloured girl; 2. No regrets; 3. I got you under my skin; 4. Until to-day; 5. Lounging at the Waldorf.

8.30 The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra, directed by Henry Hall.

8.55 London News and Announcements.

9.15 "In a Persian Garden"—Suite (from "The Rubiyat of Omar Khayyam). (Fitzgerald and Liza Lehmann), by Dora Labette, Muriel Brunsell, Hubert Elsdell, Harold Williams and Harold Pedler.

9.57 Slavonic Dance No. 11 in F Major (Dvorak), played by The Czech Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Václav Talich.

10 p.m. London—Big Ben. Albert Sandler and His Orchestra.

Heartless (Melsell); La Tosca—Fantasia (Puccini, arr. Tavan); The second serenade (Haydn); Gipsy Melody (Nelson and Knight); For love of you (Franz Vienna); Prelude (Haydn Wood); Indiana Sweetheart (Hansen); Maruschka (De Leur); Cuban Serenade (Midgley).

10.30 Variety.

Vocal—High Hat, Trumpet and Rhythm.....Valaida; Instrumental—Hot Flat, Quick Step, Slow Fox-Trot.....Scott Wood and His Six Swingers; Vocal—When the Popples bloom again.....The Street Singer (Arthur Tracy); Vocal—Yodelling Hobo.....The Hill Billies; Organ Solo—Film Hits of the moment.....Sidney Torch; Vocal—Oh, my goodness.....Mae Questel; Vocal—Old Sailor.....The Street Singer (Arthur Tracy).

11 p.m. Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are used by Daventry.

Gen Frequency Wavelength

GSA 6,000 kc. 49.50 metres

GSD 6,010 kc. 49.50 metres

GSE 6,020 kc. 49.50 metres

GSG 6,030 kc. 49.50 metres

GSH 6,040 kc. 49.50 metres

GSI 6,050 kc. 49.50 metres

GSL 6,060 kc. 49.50 metres

GSM 6,070 kc. 49.50 metres

GSN 6,080 kc. 49.50 metres

GSO 6,090 kc. 49.50 metres

GSP 6,100 kc. 49.50 metres

GPT 6,110 kc. 49.50 metres

GPU 6,120 kc. 49.50 metres

GQ 6,130 kc. 49.50 metres

GQA 6,140 kc. 49.50 metres

GQB 6,150 kc. 49.50 metres

GQC 6,160 kc. 49.50 metres

GQD 6,170 kc. 49.50 metres

GQE 6,180 kc. 49.50 metres

GQF 6,190 kc. 49.50 metres

GQG 6,200 kc. 49.50 metres

GQH 6,210 kc. 49.50 metres

GQI 6,220 kc. 49.50 metres

GQJ 6,230 kc. 49.50 metres

GQK 6,240 kc. 49.50 metres

GQL 6,250 kc. 49.50 metres

GQM 6,260 kc. 49.50 metres

GQN 6,270 kc. 49.50 metres

GQO 6,280 kc. 49.50 metres

GQP 6,290 kc. 49.50 metres

GQQ 6,300 kc. 49.50 metres

GQR 6,310 kc. 49.50 metres

GQS 6,320 kc. 49.50 metres

GQT 6,330 kc. 49.50 metres

GQU 6,340 kc. 49.50 metres

GQV 6,350 kc. 49.50 metres

GQW 6,360 kc. 49.50 metres

GQX 6,370 kc. 49.50 metres

GQY 6,380 kc. 49.50 metres

GQZ 6,390 kc. 49.50 metres

GRA 6,400 kc. 49.50 metres

GRB 6,410 kc. 49.50 metres

GRC 6,420 kc. 49.50 metres

GRD 6,430 kc. 49.50 metres

GRE 6,440 kc. 49.50 metres

GRF 6,450 kc. 49.50 metres

GRG 6,460 kc. 49.50 metres

GRH 6,470 kc. 49.50 metres

GRA 6,480 kc. 49.50 metres

GRB 6,490 kc. 49.50 metres

GRC 6,500 kc. 49.50 metres

GRD 6,510 kc. 49.50 metres

GRE 6,520 kc. 49.50 metres

GRF 6,530 kc. 49.50 metres

GRG 6,540 kc. 49.50 metres

GRH 6,550 kc. 49.50 metres

GRA 6,560 kc. 49.50 metres

GRB 6,570 kc. 49.50 metres

GRC 6,580 kc. 49.50 metres

GRD 6,590 kc. 49.50 metres

GRE 6,600 kc. 49.50 metres

GRF 6,610 kc. 49.50 metres

GRG 6,620 kc. 49.50 metres

GRH 6,630 kc. 49.50 metres

GRA 6,640 kc. 49.50 metres

GRB 6,650 kc. 49.50 metres

GRC 6,660 kc. 49.50 metres

GRD 6,670 kc. 49.50 metres

GRE 6,680 kc. 49.50 metres

GRF 6,690 kc. 49.50 metres

GRG 6,700 kc. 49.50 metres

GRH 6,710 kc. 49.50 metres

GRA 6,720 kc. 49.50 metres

GRB 6,7

INTERPORT RULES REVISION STILL UNTACKLED

No Conferences Between Stanley Gash And The F. A.

BIG CHANCE MISSED

An Analysis Of The Teams

(By "Veritas")

STANLEY Gash has taken away with him a triumphant Interport football team, and some happy recollections of Hongkong, and not a single idea of how the Hongkong Football Association feels about the revision of the Interport Rules!

Not that Stanley is worrying. Why should he? Revision of Interport rules is not his pigeon. But I seem to harbour a vague recollection of the H.K.F.A. expressing determination to hold conferences about this subject while the Interport team was in the Colony. But then, that's Hongkong Determination.

However, I had an interview with Stan, a few hours before he and his merry men (replete with Interport Cup, flag and good wishes) ascended the gangway of the S.S. Naldora, in the course of which he patiently answered a series of questions rather impudently, I fear, put to him by myself.

Here's the question and answer without embellishment.

Q. What were your impressions of the Shanghai team, and was there any striking or surprising feature about their play?

A. I must confess that during the last trial in Shanghai I was not impressed. After we had got on the boat, however, and got together, I realised we had a team which would obey instructions; that it was a team with sufficient football sense to carry out those instructions and the various plans which had been prepared. In addition I knew it was a young and fast team, which, given the right kind of ball, would do the right thing in front of goal. All we wanted after laying these plans was the right kind of break; we got that break and that is why we won the Interport.

Q. How did you beat H.K.

A. I always knew Hongkong played correct football, and when we laid our plans we were relying on that. I knew the type of game Lee Wal-long and Wilson played and I knew what to expect from the right wing. I knew that the only way to stop that type of play effectively was to add a little more speed. That is what we did and consequently we won.

Q. What do you think of the future prospects for Shanghai Interport team?

A. With the exception of one or two (Continued on Page 9.)



GOLF OPPONENTS FOR OVER 20 YEARS

UNIQUE RECORD OF MR. F. J. DE ROME AND MR. J. W. FRANKS

The above photograph was taken at the Happy Valley Club House (Royal Hongkong Golf Club) showing Mr. J. W. Franks, O.B.E., and Mr. F. J. de Rome, M.B.E., B.Sc. (right to left) before their final game on this course after a 20 years partnership.

Messrs. Franks and De Rome have played regularly together on all the Club's courses but mostly at Happy Valley where their seldom failing appearance on Sunday mornings and Friday afternoons earned for them the sobriquet of "The Twins". During the period they have played together they have completed approximately 2,000 rounds, 36,000 holes, but neither of them has ever holed out in 1. Mr. Franks declares that he has many times accomplished the feat in 10 but this may be a slight exaggeration. Mr. De Rome has the lower handicap. He has been an Interporter and has figured in many Cup competitions and Championships.

Mr. Franks once won the Junior Championship and, with Dr. Valentine in 1920 captured the "Governor's shield". Although not so good a golfer as his partner he is looked upon as steady, and hard to beat on occasions.

Mr. De Rome left for England on leave the day after the photograph was taken. Mr. Franks will be sailing in April and possibly will not be returning to the Colony.

They hope to meet and resume their battles in the old country this summer, as they did in the summers of 1929 and 1933. In each of those years they took part in the "Lucifer Cup" Competition but although both qualified on each occasion, neither shone in the competition proper.

In the 1933 event they were drawn to play at Stoke Poges in the qualifying round, but not together. However on the day the round was played,

WELSH TEAM IS SELECTED

FOR CHARITY CUP ENCOUNTER

THE FUSILIERS ELEVEN

With the exception of Parker of the Police, the whole of the Welsh team to play in the International Charity Cup on Sunday next is composed of the Royal Welch Fusiliers.

This recalls the 1933 season when the "South Wales" Borderers turned out a similar type of side to represent Wales in this competition—and won it!

Here is Wales's team for Sunday. Rowland; Wheeler and Keating; North, Wanklyn and Taylor; Coakley, Sullivan, Evans, Talbot and Roberts.

FUSILIERS' LEAGUE XI.

The Royal Welch Fusiliers are fielding the following teams for league matches during the week-end.

First XI for Saturday. Rowlands; Wheeler and Keating; Evans, Wanklyn and Taylor; Parry, Coakley, Sullivan, Talbot and Roberts.

Second XI for Saturday. Saunders; Vale and Galsley; Collins, Grindley and Greyst; Jones, Dennis, Tatler, Bumster and Williams.

Third XI for Sunday. Manchipp; Davies and Bixton; Morgan, McHugh and Tucker; Ashton, Luxton, Tatler, Roberts and Riley.

Fourth XI for Sunday. Manchipp; Davies and Bixton; Morgan, McHugh and Tucker; Ashton, Luxton, Tatler, Roberts and Riley.

Fifth XI for Sunday. Manchipp; Davies and Bixton; Morgan, McHugh and Tucker; Ashton, Luxton, Tatler, Roberts and Riley.

Sixth XI for Sunday. Manchipp; Davies and Bixton; Morgan, McHugh and Tucker; Ashton, Luxton, Tatler, Roberts and Riley.

Seventh XI for Sunday. Manchipp; Davies and Bixton; Morgan, McHugh and Tucker; Ashton, Luxton, Tatler, Roberts and Riley.

Eighth XI for Sunday. Manchipp; Davies and Bixton; Morgan, McHugh and Tucker; Ashton, Luxton, Tatler, Roberts and Riley.

Ninth XI for Sunday. Manchipp; Davies and Bixton; Morgan, McHugh and Tucker; Ashton, Luxton, Tatler, Roberts and Riley.

Tenth XI for Sunday. Manchipp; Davies and Bixton; Morgan, McHugh and Tucker; Ashton, Luxton, Tatler, Roberts and Riley.

Eleventh XI for Sunday. Manchipp; Davies and Bixton; Morgan, McHugh and Tucker; Ashton, Luxton, Tatler, Roberts and Riley.

Twelfth XI for Sunday. Manchipp; Davies and Bixton; Morgan, McHugh and Tucker; Ashton, Luxton, Tatler, Roberts and Riley.

Thirteenth XI for Sunday. Manchipp; Davies and Bixton; Morgan, McHugh and Tucker; Ashton, Luxton, Tatler, Roberts and Riley.

Fourteenth XI for Sunday. Manchipp; Davies and Bixton; Morgan, McHugh and Tucker; Ashton, Luxton, Tatler, Roberts and Riley.

Fifteenth XI for Sunday. Manchipp; Davies and Bixton; Morgan, McHugh and Tucker; Ashton, Luxton, Tatler, Roberts and Riley.

Sixteenth XI for Sunday. Manchipp; Davies and Bixton; Morgan, McHugh and Tucker; Ashton, Luxton, Tatler, Roberts and Riley.

Seventeenth XI for Sunday. Manchipp; Davies and Bixton; Morgan, McHugh and Tucker; Ashton, Luxton, Tatler, Roberts and Riley.

Eighteenth XI for Sunday. Manchipp; Davies and Bixton; Morgan, McHugh and Tucker; Ashton, Luxton, Tatler, Roberts and Riley.

Nineteenth XI for Sunday. Manchipp; Davies and Bixton; Morgan, McHugh and Tucker; Ashton, Luxton, Tatler, Roberts and Riley.

Twentieth XI for Sunday. Manchipp; Davies and Bixton; Morgan, McHugh and Tucker; Ashton, Luxton, Tatler, Roberts and Riley.

Twenty-first XI for Sunday. Manchipp; Davies and Bixton; Morgan, McHugh and Tucker; Ashton, Luxton, Tatler, Roberts and Riley.

Twenty-second XI for Sunday. Manchipp; Davies and Bixton; Morgan, McHugh and Tucker; Ashton, Luxton, Tatler, Roberts and Riley.

Twenty-third XI for Sunday. Manchipp; Davies and Bixton; Morgan, McHugh and Tucker; Ashton, Luxton, Tatler, Roberts and Riley.

Twenty-fourth XI for Sunday. Manchipp; Davies and Bixton; Morgan, McHugh and Tucker; Ashton, Luxton, Tatler, Roberts and Riley.

Twenty-fifth XI for Sunday. Manchipp; Davies and Bixton; Morgan, McHugh and Tucker; Ashton, Luxton, Tatler, Roberts and Riley.

Twenty-sixth XI for Sunday. Manchipp; Davies and Bixton; Morgan, McHugh and Tucker; Ashton, Luxton, Tatler, Roberts and Riley.

Twenty-seventh XI for Sunday. Manchipp; Davies and Bixton; Morgan, McHugh and Tucker; Ashton, Luxton, Tatler, Roberts and Riley.

Twenty-eighth XI for Sunday. Manchipp; Davies and Bixton; Morgan, McHugh and Tucker; Ashton, Luxton, Tatler, Roberts and Riley.

Twenty-ninth XI for Sunday. Manchipp; Davies and Bixton; Morgan, McHugh and Tucker; Ashton, Luxton, Tatler, Roberts and Riley.

Thirtieth XI for Sunday. Manchipp; Davies and Bixton; Morgan, McHugh and Tucker; Ashton, Luxton, Tatler, Roberts and Riley.

Thirty-first XI for Sunday. Manchipp; Davies and Bixton; Morgan, McHugh and Tucker; Ashton, Luxton, Tatler, Roberts and Riley.

Thirty-second XI for Sunday. Manchipp; Davies and Bixton; Morgan, McHugh and Tucker; Ashton, Luxton, Tatler, Roberts and Riley.

Thirty-third XI for Sunday. Manchipp; Davies and Bixton; Morgan, McHugh and Tucker; Ashton, Luxton, Tatler, Roberts and Riley.

Thirty-fourth XI for Sunday. Manchipp; Davies and Bixton; Morgan, McHugh and Tucker; Ashton, Luxton, Tatler, Roberts and Riley.

Thirty-fifth XI for Sunday. Manchipp; Davies and Bixton; Morgan, McHugh and Tucker; Ashton, Luxton, Tatler, Roberts and Riley.

Thirty-sixth XI for Sunday. Manchipp; Davies and Bixton; Morgan, McHugh and Tucker; Ashton, Luxton, Tatler, Roberts and Riley.

Thirty-seventh XI for Sunday. Manchipp; Davies and Bixton; Morgan, McHugh and Tucker; Ashton, Luxton, Tatler, Roberts and Riley.

Thirty-eighth XI for Sunday. Manchipp; Davies and Bixton; Morgan, McHugh and Tucker; Ashton, Luxton, Tatler, Roberts and Riley.

Thirty-ninth XI for Sunday. Manchipp; Davies and Bixton; Morgan, McHugh and Tucker; Ashton, Luxton, Tatler, Roberts and Riley.

Fortieth XI for Sunday. Manchipp; Davies and Bixton; Morgan, McHugh and Tucker; Ashton, Luxton, Tatler, Roberts and Riley.

"CAPTAIN FOSTER'S" FINAL ANALYSIS OF THE ANNUAL RACE MEETING

TRAINERS & OWNERS STAND BY THE BIG DERBY PROBLEM

HAVOC EVE OR ROSEMARY?

After several weary months of "schooling" the Australian and China ponies to trotting exercises and breaking them into cantering and galloping movements, I am sure the trainers must feel greatly relieved that their jobs are over; of course, the success of each individual stable now largely depends upon the element of luck which is no small factor in racing.

It should not be overlooked by owners that some ponies, no matter what kind of training, will never come up to form, and under the circumstances allowance must be given to the No. 1 riding boys, owing to the fact that it is beyond their power to manufacture speed. However, it is only natural that some trainers will be disappointed with results next week, while others will be celebrating.

What is going to win the Hongkong Derby? These few words are hanging upon the lips of every racing enthusiast, and my reply is: Can Rosemary last another quarter of a mile? Her test over the champion course last Sunday morning, 2.41.1/3 was a grand show, made more impressive by the fact that the Australian "amali" Rose Lafayette, who joined her at the mile post, could not keep up the pace. Rosemary's last quarter was done in 29.4/5 seconds, while the last half was run in 59.1/5 and the three-quarters in 1.30.1/5. Rosemary's last mile in 2.03.1/5 was faster than Happy Eve's time of 2.03.3/5 galloped on February 10. However, I am not suggesting at this juncture that Rosemary cannot last the Derby distance, but we have to take into consideration Havoc Eve's performances when he covered one and a half miles in 3.18.3/5, and the last 1/4 mile in 44.1/5, which is a very good time for a yearling.

At 2.42 four-fifths of a second outside of Rosemary's time. Havoc Eve is a stallion while Rosemary does not get any allowance for being a mare. I have maintained all along that Havoc Eve and Rosemary are the only two claimants for the Blue Riband and I am inclined to give my vote to the stronger pony, Havoc Eve.

While the trainer's task is over, mine is to come. Readers will appreciate that it is not an easy job to make a tip, owing to the fact that practically all the ponies have two or more engagements per day at the Annual Race Meeting. Therefore, without any help from the owners, there is no other recourse left to the writer than to employ horse-sense.

The opening event, the Foochow Cup over the Derby course, was won last year by Liberty Bay, but, it is learned on good authority that this formidable pony, Mr. L. Dunbar, although entered, has been scratched from all engagements and his absence at the Annual Carnival will make all the open events among the "A" class China ponies more interesting.

We shall certainly see a good race in the Champion Stakes to be run on Wednesday. The scratching of Liberty Bay will no doubt be a great loss to the stable connections and it may interest one to know that this unbeaten charger has won 23 races since 1932 and earned to date \$37,308. However I fancy Dinn Bay for the Foochow Cup with Hancymoon Eve and Pontine Bay to follow.

At the time of writing I have not a list of the probable starters for the first and second sections of the Wong-Nei-Chong Stakes, the distance of which is half-a-mile. The position of the draw is very important in sprint races and it would be advisable for punters to ascertain this before making their final selections.

The Wong-Nei-Chong Stakes has always been noted for paying out handsome dividends but last year the favourites turned up. However I am of the opinion that Aramis, Araxy, Chiu Shan, Dechase, Fellar, Flying Arrow, Lancashire Tich, Mac's Adventure, Mariposa, National Anthem, Naughty Cat, Peak View, Playboy, Tremolo, Tedium, Standard Time, Tzo Tin, Weedon Sent and Whaley are speedy merchants and spotting the winner is not easy. My final selections will appear on Saturday.

HOME FOOTBALL

London, Feb. 18.

III. Queens Park Rangers beat Northampton by three goals to two.

—Reuter.

SYDNEY MAIDEN STAKES

DIVIDED INTO SECTIONS

The Sydney Maiden Stakes over six furlongs confined to the Australian sub-griffins of this Meeting will be divided into two divisions and the Stewards will determine by lot in which section the ponies will start. It would be advisable for owners to bear in mind that the result of the draw (which I have not yet seen) does not relieve them of the responsibility of declaring their ponies as starters, in the usual manner, on the day of the race.

I am sure the best race of the Meeting will be these two events and should "Mr. Clerk of the Weather" be kind to us, the present track record, namely, 1.17.2/5 held by Bobbiak Star (D. S. L.), will be broken.

It is my frank opinion that this year's batch of Australian cobs is far above the average lot and this can be well judged by the training times returned during the last few weeks. The Australian ponies were first raced here in 1931 and it is interesting to recall that Woodland Stag, who was the best at that time, won the Sydney Maidens (six furlongs) in 1.25.

Last Sunday Mrs. Dunbar's Aztec was given a sharp spin over the Maiden course and took 1.22.3/5 to cover six furlongs. The last stanza was galloped in 27.3/5 seconds while her last half was run in 54.3/5 seconds. It will be seen that the difference of times between Woodland Stag and Aztec is two two-fifths seconds.

Strathcarrie was full of running on China New Year's Eve when she cracked a mile in 1.55 while her last six furlongs were toured in 1.24.3/5. In 1931 Woodland Stag's record for a mile was 1.54.4/5.

Although her finish was not impressive, Beronla Belle, owned by the Hon. Mr. A. W. Hughes, put up the best gallop of this season over the Derby course in 3.10 and a close study of the various quarters shows that this young lady comes from a good family. The sire is Harvest King who has a good reputation down in the Antipodes. However, there are several speedy roadsters besides Aztec, Courtling Eve, Gypsy Love, Lancashire Chips and Strathcarrie, and I will name my selections when the draw is known.

Soldier of Britain, which annexed the China Stakes (five furlongs) last year, has every prospect of duplicating his win to-morrow and I understand that Mr. H. C. Pih has been booked to pilot the animal. The only opposition comes from Bear Claw who is well tuned for the Meeting. Oak Bay, who is the present holder of the track record, should fill the third position in the frame.

The Old Course Handicap Night View has BIG HANDICAP.

Night View holds the post of honour with a limit load of 168 lbs. In the Old Course Handicap over 1 1/4 miles for "B" class China ponies, while his stable companion, Plain View is nearly at the bottom with only 148 lbs. to carry.

Pride of Tsingtao, which gave a very poor display over the fences at Fanning last Sunday, is in the middle of the assessment with 158 lbs, while Donovan has three pounds less to shoulder. The last named pony is looking well while Miracle looks as though he has regained his old form. I am afraid poor old Don has seen his best days, and as to-morrow, he has to tip the scale at 140 lbs. I doubt if he can win. On his present form, Wadebridge has been kindly treated, while Sylvandale has a problem to concede 7 lbs.

The Bendigo Stakes over a mile for "B" class Australian ponies should be a good thing for Centre Court but I am afraid the mare is not quite fit. She was on the walking list for some time.

Audged according to the conditions of the race, Saucy Face looks dangerous at 144 lbs. for she has not much to beat. Honey does not like a mile run but the distance is to the liking of Snowy River. The latter is looking well. I fancy Saucy Face.

It may be recalled that last year, after a ding-dong tussle down the straight, King's Warder just managed to beat Herod by a head in the New Stables Plate, but to-morrow it seems certain that the former will have an easy passage in the same event. Incidentally the fastest time on record for the distance, from the two mile post, once round and in, of 2.08.3/5 is held by King's Warder.

CHINA MAIDEN STAKES

HAPPY EVE MUST BE WINNER

There are only two events to-morrow for China ponies, which are bona fide Griffins of this Meeting, and we should therefore see a good field in the Maiden Stakes over six furlongs. After her fine display over a mile gallop on February 10 when she took 2.03.3/5 to cover the circuit, Happy Eve must win the Maiden Stakes, but Ted Feather, which will be ridden by Mr. Frost, may upset the apple-cart. This aspirant of Mrs. Dunbar is in the pink of condition. Vira should find the distance to his liking while Potentate has proved that he is a sprinter.

THE RACE PROGRAMME FOR 1937

Usual Extra Meetings

(By "Captain Foster")

Kong Jockey Club have been announced for the current year, and comprise the usual 13 Extra Race Meetings. The first half season will terminate on May 29, while the second half will start on September 25, the interval between the Extra Meetings being roughly a fortnight.

There are three new events at the Whistling Meeting on May 15 and 17 to celebrate the Coronation of His Majesty The King.

The Coronation Handicap over the champion course is confined to the Australian ponies of any season, while the Coronation Plate (1 1/4 miles) for China ponies which have started at least twice this year at Race Meetings of this Club and have not, at date of entry, won \$2,500 or more in stakes since January 1, 1937. Weight is 148 lbs. and the penalty is one pound extra for every \$200 or part thereof won in stakes since January 1.

The Coronation Cup over a mile is a handicap event for the subscription griffins of this Club of this season and it would certainly interest one to know as the nature of the weight the official handicapper will allot Coronation Day.

It has been the old custom to run all the three St. Legers at one Meeting but this has been changed. The subscription griffins and the Fremantle St. Legers will be run on November 6, while the Hongkong St. Leger will be staged on November 20. This news will no doubt be welcomed by the jockeys.

The Double Tenth Meeting will be two days racing. The main event on the first day will be the October Handicap while on the second day is the usual Double Tenth Plate over five furlongs.

Members are reminded that all the Chinese and Australian ponies will be classified after the First Extra Meeting to be held on March 13, and no pony will be classified within 48 hours of the time fixed for closing the entries for any Race Meeting.

It Will Cost You \$2 A Day To See The Races

HUGE SWEEPSTAKE ON THE DERBY

(By "Captain Foster")

After a lapse of two months pony racing will be resumed to-morrow and there is no doubt many lovers of horse-flesh will wend their way to the Happy Valley where the Annual Race Meeting, under the auspices of the Hongkong Jockey Club, will be staged. The Carnival will be continued on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and will conclude on Saturday week.

The first saddling will be to-morrow, Monday and Tuesday will be rung at 11 a.m. while on Wednesday it will be chimed at 11.30 a.m., and on the following Saturday at 1.30 p.m.

The fifth interval will be immediately after the fifth race during the first three days, and after the fourth race on Wednesday. For the convenience of the public, a restaurant and a bar are located at the South-east end of the grand stand. The first saddling will be after lunch will be rung at 2.30 p.m. on the first four days.

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$2 per day including Tax for all persons including Ladies, and Servicemen in uniform are admitted at half price. No children are permitted in either Enclosure during the first four days racing on any pretext, but will be admitted on the last day, February 27, in company with their parents.

The cost of a thorough cash sweep is \$50 obtainable at 1st floor, Exchange Building, but the Secretary's Office will close at 10 a.m. on the first four days and at 12 Noon on the fifth day.

The sale of one Dollar Special Cash Sweep conducted by the Hongkong Jockey Club on the Hongkong Derby to be run on Monday is well over 100,000 tickets and it is figured that it will reach 125,000 mark. Members are reminded that the last "Forecast Pool" at \$5 each on the Hongkong Derby will close on Monday at 3 p.m. sharp at the Cash Sweep Department, Happy Valley.

The race track is in fine condition and Mr. E. B. Reed, the Clerk of the Course, reserves a put on the back. There is as usual a lovely display of all sorts of beautiful flowers on the lawns and the arrangement, especially in front of the Weighing Room, is really of artistic taste.

Kowloon Golf Club To Vacate Course

DISPUTE COMES TO A HEAD

Report Of The H.K.R.A.

That the Kowloon Golf Club has received official warning that it must be prepared to vacate its course by a date yet to be fixed, is an item of particular interest appearing in the very comprehensive annual report of the Hongkong Rifle Association.

The golf course extend over the Rifle Association's ranges, and the sharing of this area has long been a sore point between the two bodies.

The report states:

Up to the end of 1936, the matter of range accommodation at week-ends was, without doubt, the most difficult matter which the members of the Council found themselves confronted. Very few members of the local Volunteer Defence Corps and other non-regular units, as well as the members of the affiliated civilian rifle clubs, find it possible to get away for the mid-week shoot, while the Kowloon Golf Club has the use of both ranges, for golf, on Saturday afternoons, and Sundays. This has been a serious handicap, and has made an appreciable difference in the individual full membership from the outset. The naval authorities have done all in their power to help the Association in every

(Continued on Page 6.)

BADMINTON

LIANG AND KWOK WIN

CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS

Additional matches in the Colony badminton Championships were played last evening.

In the second round of the men's doubles, F. H. Kwok and S. W. Liang, playing on their own court at Chinese Recreation Club defeated M. Well and W. H. S. Davis 15-12 and 15-9.

On the Chinese Y.M.C.A. court, Patrick H. Wong of the Chinese "Y" met P. C. Leung (Chinese Recreation Club) in the second round of the men's singles and won 15-0, 15-2.

He "Gave" Padgham Four Strokes—Won

Young South African amateur golfer "Bobby" Lockey, starting the fourth round of the Transvaal open championship here four strokes behind British open champion Alf Padgham, went round in 67, eight under bogey, to win the title. Padgham led the field with two rounds of 70 and a third of 75, but took 75 in the fourth. Lockey's first three rounds were 72-72-75. —Reuter.

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG
JOCKEY CLUB.ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1937.
20th, 22nd, 23rd, 24th and 27th
February, 1937.

On Saturday, 20th, Monday, 22nd and Tuesday, 23rd February, the first bell will be rung at 11.00 a.m., and the first race will be run at 11.30 a.m. On Wednesday, 24th February, the first bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m., and the first race will be run at 12 o'clock NOON, and on Saturday, 27th February, the first bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m., and the first race run at 2.00 p.m.

The time interval will be taken after the 15th race on Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, and after the fourth race on Wednesday.

MEMBERS BADGES AND ENCLOSURES.

Members are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

No one without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax—or \$40.00 including tax for the Meeting (ladies \$5.00 and \$20.00 respectively) are obtainable through the Secretary upon introduction by a member, such member to be responsible for all chits, etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course.

The Secretary's Office, 1st floor, EXCHANGE BUILDING, (Tel. 27704) WILL CLOSE AT 10.00 a.m. ON THE FIRST FOUR DAYS, and at 12.00 NOON ON THE FIFTH DAY.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable each day at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box, Tel. 21020.

On no pretext will children be permitted in either enclosure during the first four days of the Meeting.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE
The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$2.00 per day including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in uniform are admitted to the Public Enclosure at \$1.00 per day including tax.

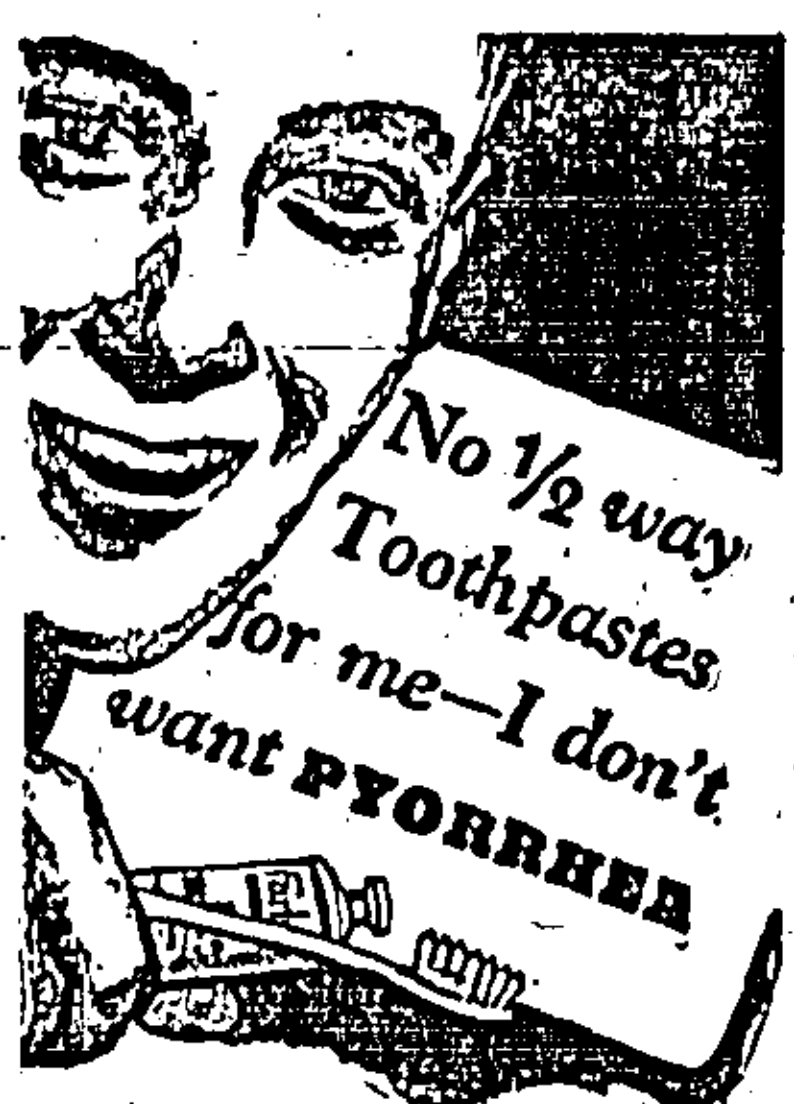
Bookmakers, T.C. men, etc., will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Tickets will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

SERVANTS' PASSES.

Passes for Servants will be issued on application to the Secretary, 1st floor, Exchange Building. Any persons found loitering with Servants' passes in their possession will forfeit the same and will be removed from the Enclosure.

By Order, C. B. BROWN, Secretary.
Hongkong, 15th February, 1937.



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AUSTRALIAN CRICKET HISTORY

Bradman's Brilliance In
1930 TestsENGLAND BEGINS TO
SLIDE BACK

(By R. Abbit)

When the Australians came to select their team for the visit to England in 1930, they were faced with the fact that they had lost their two last rubbers, and had been beaten by four matches to one in the last one. There was however room for hope in the fact that their team in 1928/9 had improved steadily and by the last Test it could reasonably be said that they had arrived at the correct solution.

Now, only a year later, they very wisely determined to go for youth. The past history of Australian cricket showed that previous knowledge of English wickets was not a sine qua non for a really good cricketer. Clem Hill, Trumper, Noble, Macartney, Bardsley and Ransford all had proved this.

It was the result of this leaning towards youth that Ryan, Blackie and R. Oxenham were not selected. Ryan's worth on English wickets was well-known and he was the oldest man in the side, being 37 years of age. The captaincy was in the hands of Woodfull, who with Oldfield, Grimmett and Ponsonby were the only men who had been in England before.

There seems little doubt that people in Australia were not optimistic about the chances of their team, nor did the first few games in England prove very encouraging. As Warner pointed out, however, an Australian team can never be judged by the standards of the English. The experiences of Noble's team in 1909 showed that very clearly but as soon as the Test Matches started it was seen that England would have to go all out if she was going to retain the Ashes. It is of course a well-known matter of history that it was on this tour, on the 2nd of November 1911, that Bradman first sprang into notice as one of the most phenomenal batsmen the world has ever seen. This is no place to compare him with other cricketers of other ages. Suffice it to say that at Leeds he made 334, at Lord's 254, at the Oval 222 and at Nottingham 151. He only played seven innings in the five matches but he scored 974 runs in them with an average of 139.14. He was the rock on which England split.

The side was full of batting. Perhaps one should refer to the skill with which Woodfull wore down the bowling and took the shine off the new ball at the beginning of the innings. McCabe was at the very beginning of his cricket career, but Jackson was even then afflicted with the ill health which culminated in his untimely death in 1933.

The general opinion in Australia was that the bowling was not strong but here again one man stepped in and carried the attack very largely on his shoulders. Grimmett was brilliantly clever. He could both spin and flight the ball and he could bowl the wrong 'un. The critics all agreed that he had vastly improved since 1924. He was ably assisted by Wall, the fast bowler, who took 13 Test wickets, Fairfax who took 12 and Hornibrook who took 13, while McCabe also helped a bit with his eight wickets cost only 27.62, the cheapest of the whole lot of them. It is rather surprising to learn that although the fielding was good upon the whole, it was not exceptional and there were definite faults in the slip fielding. By this time Oldfield had succeeded to the title, once held by Blackham, of the greatest wicket-keeper in the world. His understudy, C. W. Walker, was particularly good also and it was bad luck on him that his time as a stumper coincided with that of Oldfield.

MR. WARNER'S VIEWS
Mr. Warner's book is in places a very curious study. For the first time I seem to find traces of considerable bias. He has his knife into Larwood. Sentences occur like these, "Larwood has been terribly expensive." "The trouble was that the Australian batsmen were not bowled by heart." "It is urged in some quarters that a fast bowler like Larwood has no terrors for the Australians." "The spearhead of our attack in Australia, Tate and Larwood, has been blunted." All this is rather curious when one realizes what happened in 1932/3. Again he has a curious predilection for Peebles. In the fourth Test match he becomes perfectly fulsome over Peebles but when I turned to the analyses I found that Peebles had only taken three wickets for 150 while I read practically nothing about Nichols, who had taken two for 23 in 21 overs, and Goddard, who had taken two for 40 in 32 overs. It is true that Peebles in the final Test took six wickets but they cost him 204 runs. He also seems to have developed a strong adverse feeling towards Chapman's captaincy, which he subsequently transferred to that of Jardine.

THE ENGLISH SIDE
Now let us consider the English side which met them. In the first Test Match the great majority of the former team in Australia played, and after a desperate struggle England won by 93 runs. Tyldesley (R) was a new comer to the bowling and took two for 53 and three for 77. Bradman in the second innings played a very fine innings of 131 runs and very nearly pulled the match off for his side. Robin also made his debut in Test Match cricket and was not out 50 in England's first innings of 270. He also took four for 51 and three for 81, a very fine start. England did well to make 270 after Hammond, Woolley and Hendren failed one after the other. Hobbs and Sutcliffe gave the side an excellent start as usual. The Australians had bad luck in having to bat on a wicket which after it was soaked had had a heavy sun upon it. They were all out for 144 in their first innings, of which Kippax made a splendid 64 not out. In the second Test Match at Lord's there was a plethora of run getting. England made 425 to which Australia replied with 729 for six wickets declared. In spite of a good century by Chapman England were all out for 375 in the second innings and the Australians hit off the runs for the loss of three wickets. It should be mentioned however that Sutcliffe was injured and Larwood was not at all well. Geary was selected but could not play owing to rheumatism. However one cannot help feeling that there was nothing very much wrong with the English batting when they put up 800 runs between the two innings.

In the third Test Australia started off with 568 runs, Bradman making his record score of 334 at Leeds. England made 391 and 65 for three. A criticism was made that England's bowling lacked spin bowlers, but they had Geary and Tyldesley who did not come off.

The fourth Test Match was also drawn. Australia made 345 and England 251 for eight and then rain washed it out.

THE LAST GAME

Thus each side had won one Test Match and the last game at the Oval was to be played to a finish. The selectors dropped the pilot and put in Wyatt for Chapman. As always happens when Wyatt leads England, England lost. Once more the Australian batting completely triumphed over the English bowling which seems to have been reduced to a minimum, as besides Hammond, the only three regular bowlers were Larwood, Tate and Peebles. Looking back it is very difficult to understand how, after Australia's batting triumph, a side could be allowed to go in the field with so few bowlers. Whysall was included but failed at Leyland for once. However one cannot blame the start of the English batting for they put up 405 runs, but this was simply not enough against Australia. Woodfull made 54, Ponsonby 110 and Bradman 232 while three other batsmen exceeded the fifty. Their total was 695 and the English batting in the second innings broke down and all were out for 251. It was a poor finish.

There is no doubt that Australia was a better side but as usual in England where they have so many players available the selectors made rather a mess of it. They played no less than 21 players in all five matches, whereas Australia only called upon thirteen and were a team from the word 'go'. The more I study the history of these games in preparing these articles the more I feel the great advantage a visiting team but not only is it a definite team but it is out of the hands of the selectors who seem impelled to go into the highways and hedges and call in the blind, the halt and the lame if one of the regular players fails to come off every time.

INTERPORT RUGBY
TEAM BACK
Had Marvellous Time
In Shanghai

Looking fit and happy, the Hongkong Interport Rugby team returned to the Colony last night by P. and O. liner Corfu after their successful visit to Shanghai.

With a suit-case under each arm, Mr. A. F. Walkden, the Hongkong captain, told a S. C. M. Post representative that every member of the team was back in Shanghai, and we have had a marvellous time," he said.

Other members of the Interport team were J. L. Bonar, A. H. R. Butcher, B. O'M. Donohue, E. Peers, E. P. Humphreys, W. E. Grieve, H. D. Bidwell, K. A. Munro, K. A. Watson, J. P. Whitlam, J. Redman, I. H. Bradford, G. K. Chadwick, A. W. Holden and H. van Leeuwen.

Hongkong beat Shanghai in the Interport match by 14-3, and defeated the Rest of Shanghai by 20-3.

Joe Louis, weighing 200 pounds, knocked out Natie Brown, 109½ pounds, in the fourth round of their scheduled ten-round bout here to-day.

In the first three rounds, Louis inflicted heavy punishment on his opponent, who was apparently stricken with an acute attack of "jitters" in the fourth. With a series of short lefts to the head, Louis drove Brown to the ropes and then floored him for a court of ten.

—United Press.

Interport Rules Revision
Still Untackled

(Continued from Page 8.)

Perry-Vines
Match in London

A tennis match between Perry and Vines on a hard court at Harringway Stadium during Coronation week is the ambition of Brigadier-General A. C. Critchley, the sports promoter.

General Critchley has spoken to Perry by Teletalk telephone and arranged to meet him in New York to discuss terms.

A member of his staff said to a reporter: "General Critchley had a promising talk with Perry and he will sail for the United States to see him."

KOWLOON GOLF
CLUB TO
VACATE COURSE

(Continued from Page 8.)

possible way, since the inception of this body, have been kind enough to allow the Association the use of their range at Stonecutters at week-ends, but owing to their own requirements, and to those of the Volunteers, (who use this range on Sundays for their annual musketry course), such accommodation as may be available has often proved to be entirely inadequate, while on Saturday afternoons, the time taken to reach the range by launch, is another serious disadvantage. Apart altogether from the foregoing, it must be remembered that the majority of individual full members belong to units of the Regular Army stationed in Hongkong, who naturally feel that they have a prior right to use their own range, whenever it may not be wanted for the usual small arm training, and courses. This feeling has been intensified with the opening of the Clubhouse, which all members regard as the "home" of the Association, and the "outward and visible sign" of the latter's existence.

MUST VACATE

As this report was being compiled, it was learnt that the Kowloon Golf Club, whose course extends over the ranges, by permission of the War Department, has received official warning that, it must be prepared to vacate the course entirely, by a date yet to be fixed.

This, of course, completely changes the outlook for this Association; as Colonel Harrison, D.S.O. (G.S.O.I. at Command Headquarters) who has been a tower of strength to the Association, and who has been engaged for months past in the hopeless task of trying to reconcile the claim of both organisations, to use the same ranges, at the same time, and on the same days, states in his last note on the matter to the Colonial Government here, "the Rifle Association wants what it has everywhere else in the Empire. . . . unrestricted permission to use the military ranges at week-ends."

In this connection, it is of interest to note that the President said in his speech at the Annual Dinner that "the Council will never be satisfied until we possess those week-end range facilities which we consider we have a right to expect," and that "we hope that the dawn of the new year will brighten the outlook appear that this is likely to prove to be the case."

MEMBERSHIP, FINANCES

It is understood that at the first Annual General Meeting of the Association next Tuesday, the President Major R. D. Walker, M. C. will be in a position to announce that the full membership of the Association has exactly doubled in the past twelve months, and now

substantially exceeds 500. There has been a like increase in the number of affiliated clubs.

The income and expenditure for the twelve months ended December 31 discloses the highly satisfactory credit balance of \$1,421.47, the surplus balance on the General Account standing at \$3,058.00.

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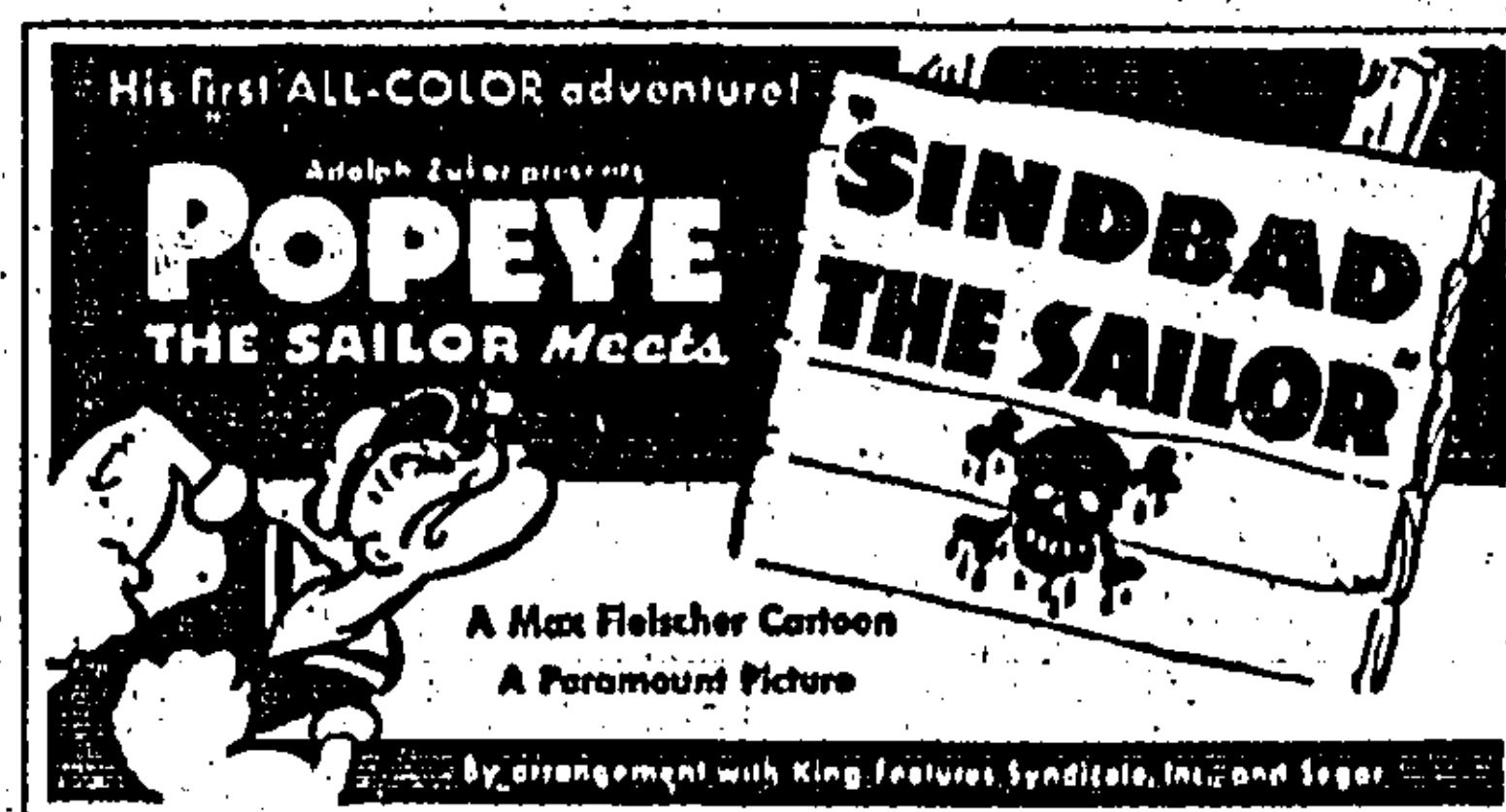
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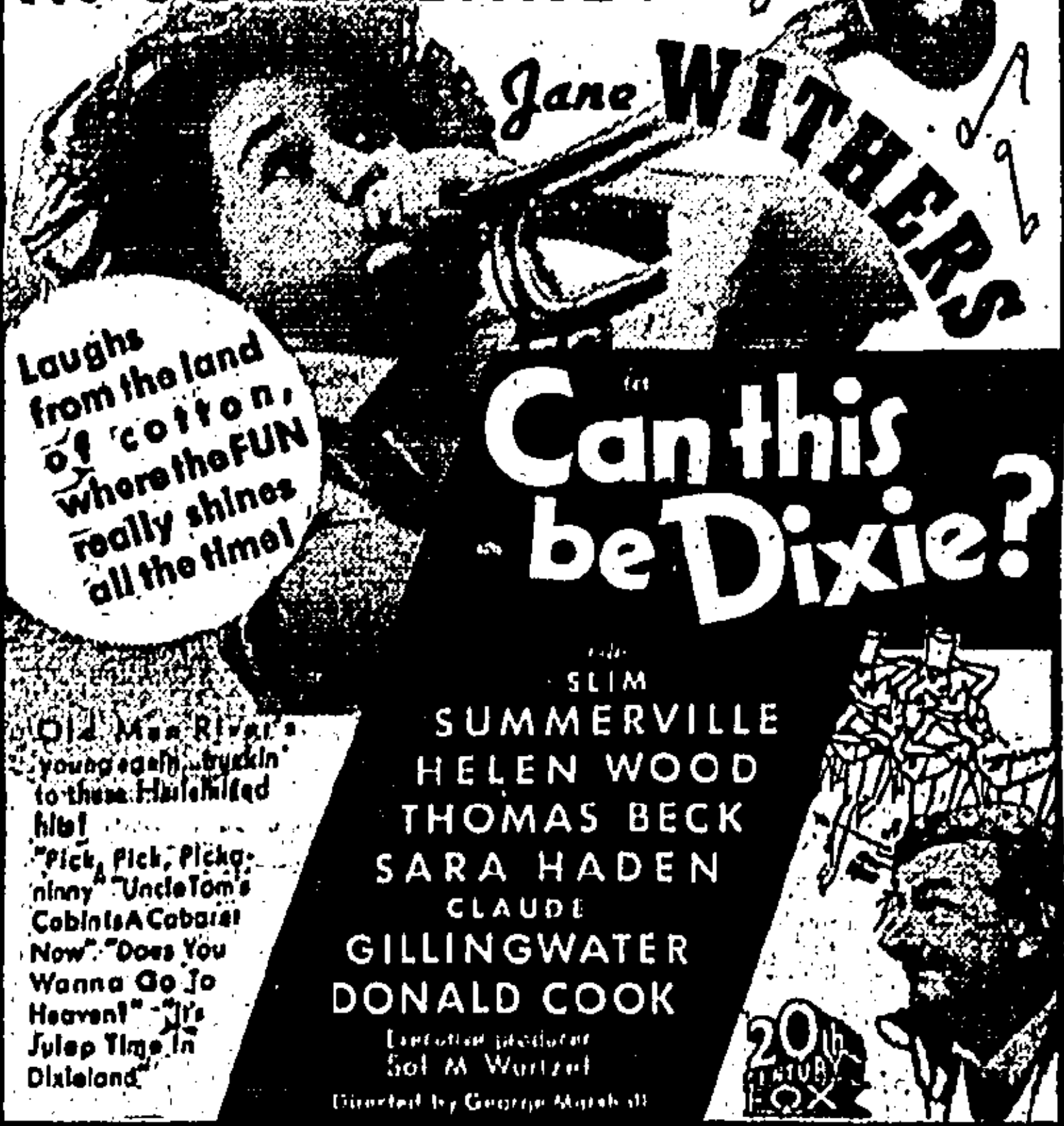
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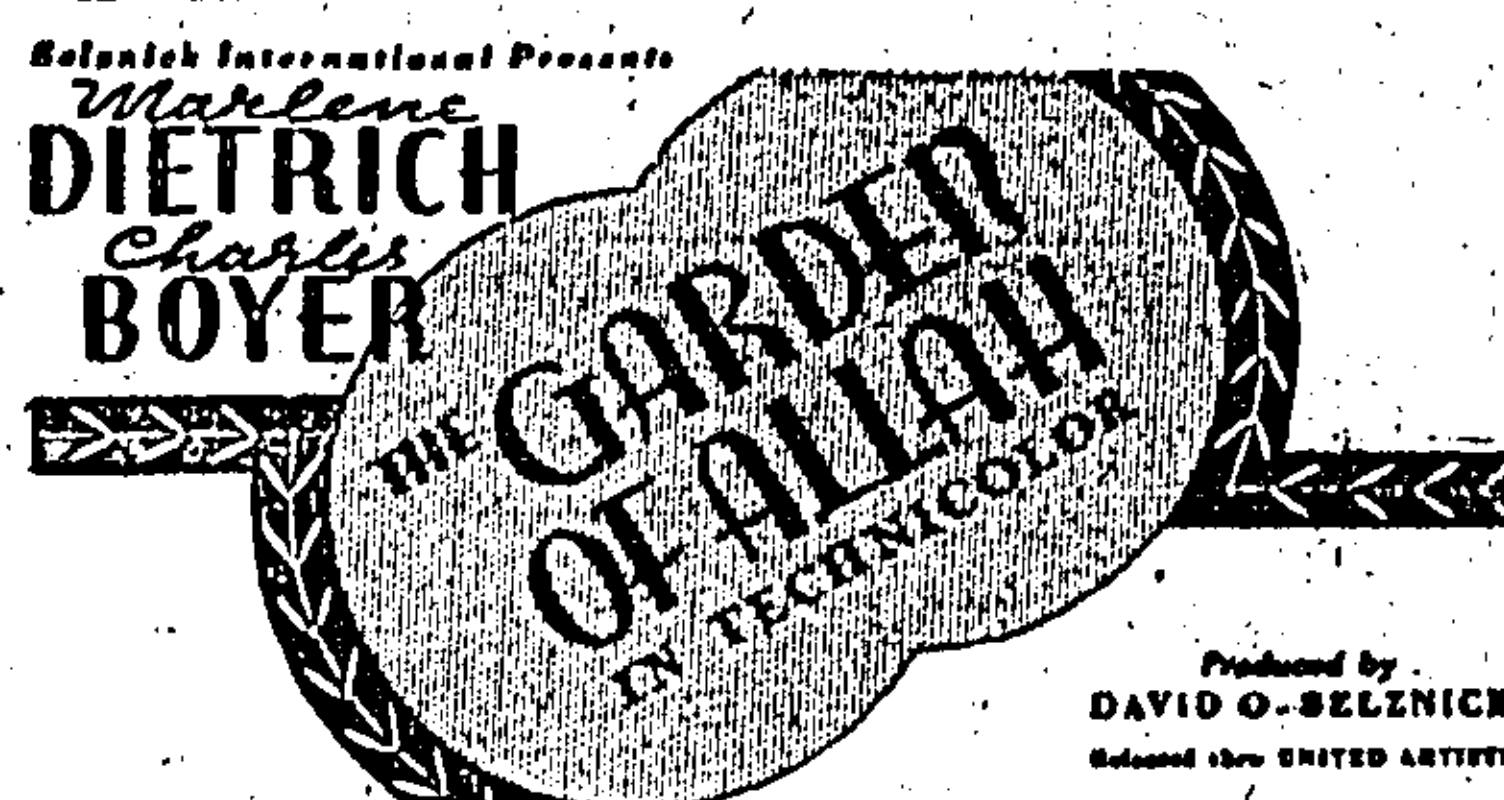
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SPARE MOMENT PAGE

"TELEGRAPH'S" NEW SERIAL



Chapter One

It was recreation time in the convent of Sainte Cecile, and most of the little girls were playing in the large room beside the garden. A few were reading in corners and one group was talking very seriously over the day's work. One girl stood looking out of a window, suddenly her interest was aroused by something she saw in the patio below; several of the others joined her, with them the Sister in charge.

Below them a beautiful, sad-eyed young woman stopped on her way into the convent to pray before the image of the Virgin Mary. Her beauty, her expensive clothes and the sorrow in her eyes intrigued the girls.

"Who is it?" one of them asked the Sister.

"Why, that's Domini Enfielden."

"Was she ever here?" another asked.

"Yes, she was like you—she couldn't do her same correctly either."

"She doesn't look very happy," a girl said, studying the face of the stranger below.

"Is she married?" asked another.

"No, she isn't married," said the Sister.

"Is that why she isn't happy?"

"No, my dear. You see she devoted her life to looking after an in-



She stood on the balcony outside her room, drinking in the beauty of the African evening.

valid father whom she loved dearly.

"But why would that make her sad?"

"He suffered greatly for years—she gave up everything for him—and a few months ago he died—suddenly."

The girls continued to discuss the visitor until the Sister sent them back to their work.

Meanwhile the Mother Superior, apprised of Domini's arrival, went into the patio to meet her. As she led her to the little cell where she had once been her room in the convent, she, too, noticed the address in the beautiful eyes of the visitor.

Domini admitted to her that she had not found happiness. Since her father's death she had traveled to Paris, Vienna, the Riviera—everywhere, but life had seemed to escape her.

Mother Josephine thought a moment.

"Why not leave the cities you have found so lonely and try something different?" she suggested.

"Perhaps the desert, Mother? What will I find there? Like a child she looked up into Mother Josephine's face, wondering.

"There in the solitude—" The Mother Superior put her hand affectionately on Domini's head. "There you may find yourself. In the fact of the infinite, your grief will vanish—" Domini rested her head on Mother Josephine's lap—and you will realize life is larger, fuller than you dream."

Domini resolved to take Mother Josephine's advice and prepared to travel to Algeria. In the city of Bent-Mora, parish of Mother Josephine's friend, Father Roubier, a priest-monk outside Tunis, in Northern Africa, occurred a dramatic and unprecedented event.

The monks led a life so peaceful as to be almost entirely detached from the outer world. After completing their novitiate, they swore eternal vows of chastity, poverty and, most drastic of all, silence.

(To be continued.)

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SMITH was left deflated yesterday—by a fine Biblical anticlimax.

It is said—and the saying used to be true—that part of the English genius is a mistrust of rhetoric, a hatred of bunk, cant and pretentiousness.

Drinks, finishing his game of bowls, made a characteristically English reply to the Armada's stonemason gesture. Even Kipling, regarded as an extreme jingoist, debunked in Stanley & Co.'s the flag-waving patriotic orator.

Anticlimax (when deliberate) is one instance of this instinct for punctuating pomposity. It is good self-criticism. Another is meiosis—understatement, the opposite of hyperbole or exaggeration.

Under American influence, perhaps, overpraising one's own wares is now less uncommon than it was; but "I don't mind if I do," "Not bad, ch" and "Pretty poor show," still mean "I should like to say much," "Excellent, don't you think?" and "Deplorable."

THE now rather out-of-date "Not half" is an example of this colloquial meiosis. The most convincing advertisements are often those which deliberately refrain from saying more than that such-and-such a tobacco or car is as sound as any in its class. And, for literary meiosis, there is a powerful model in T. S. Eliot's poem "Journey of the Magi":

"... and so we continued

And arrived at evening, not a moment too soon

Finding the place; it was (you may say) satisfactory."

How much more significant that "satisfactory" is for every English reader knows what the Magi did find when they reached Bethlehem—than some obvious word, "overwhelming" or "deeply impressive" or "unforgettable," would have been!

When the translators of the Bible came to an incident that they wanted to be especially impressive, they wrote the two-word sentence "Jesus wept"—not, as many contemporary told-to-the-children translators would have written, "Jesus burst into a flood of tears and sobbed as though his heart would break."

It would be charitable to credit this to this admirable definitionist the habit of printing such ungram-

matical colloquialisms as "between you and I" and "like he does" (for "as").

The writers may be wanting to make their audience feel at home.

Unfortunately, laziness and ignorance are probably responsible. Grammar is a bore; but some knowledge of its elements should have been learned so early in life by all those who try to write that mere instinct will warn them off "between you and I."

ONE grammatical snag is the use of "who" and "whom." In talk you often say things like "Who is that from?" This is another of the colloquialisms which don't look well in print.

People who know that there is a snag, but don't know quite what it is, sometimes play for safety by using "whom" when "who" would be correct. A typical case: "Mr. MacDonald, whom they allege is no longer so fit as he was."

On the other hand, "Mr. MacDonald, whom they allege to be no longer so fit as he was," is correct.

Why is "who" correct in the first of these cases, "whom" in the other? Because "who" is subjective ("who" is the subject of the subsidiary clause "who is no longer..."), while "whom" is objective.

A rough-and-ready, though not infallible, way of checking yourself from writing "whom" in a case like the first is to imagine that the words "who is" are in a bracket; the phrase should read smoothly without them: "Whom is no longer so fit as he was" is obviously wrong.

To have learned even the beginnings of Latin grammar is a help. Latin being dead, is fixed, hard-and-fast. English is changing, fluid, not so easily pinned down.

THERE go another two metaphors which don't feel quite comfortable in each other's company: a "fluid," a flowing, stream can't very well be "pinned down." If the phrase had read "so fluid that it can't be pinned down," it would have been an actual mixed metaphor.

The problem of handing metaphors crops up whenever you write. They are the chief richness of English idiom.

A simile is simply a metaphor whose existence is recognised by the use of some such word as "like." "We are the salt of the earth" is

metaphor. "The ungodly flourishing like a green baytree" is simile. Allegory and parable are extended similes or metaphors which usually have a plot, tell a story, and point a moral.

IF Smith errs, he errs in good company.

Shakespeare (who once, in "The Tempest," wrote "whom" when he should have written "who") also split one infinitive.

The fact that a great writer made a slip once doesn't mean that a less great writer may make it every day; but pedants have certainly concentrated unduly on the split infinitive ("to really believe").

IT can be awful. A noted London clergyman was recently heard to say, from the pulpit, "I am prepared to absolutely and without any sort or kind of qualification declare." But an infinitive should be split if the avoidance of the split causes ambiguity or undue distortion—and only then.

Here die-hard non-splitters have the right to say that such a case won't arise more than once in a million sentences; that the sentence should then be remodelled.

There are many other things done and "not done" which could be enlarged on—e.g., the proposition at the end, as in "enlarged on" or in the last phrase of this article, which infuriates some pedants but often makes a sentence run less stiffly; but perhaps the general idea of meiosis is the best to leave Smith with as he starts to write.

He has learned to think before putting down a phrase that comes too easily to his pen (for it may be a cliché). He has learned to state clearly what he sees and hears. He has learned some rudiments of deliberate artifice. Now, when he next finds wings carry him too far, let him always remember that there is the earth to come back to.

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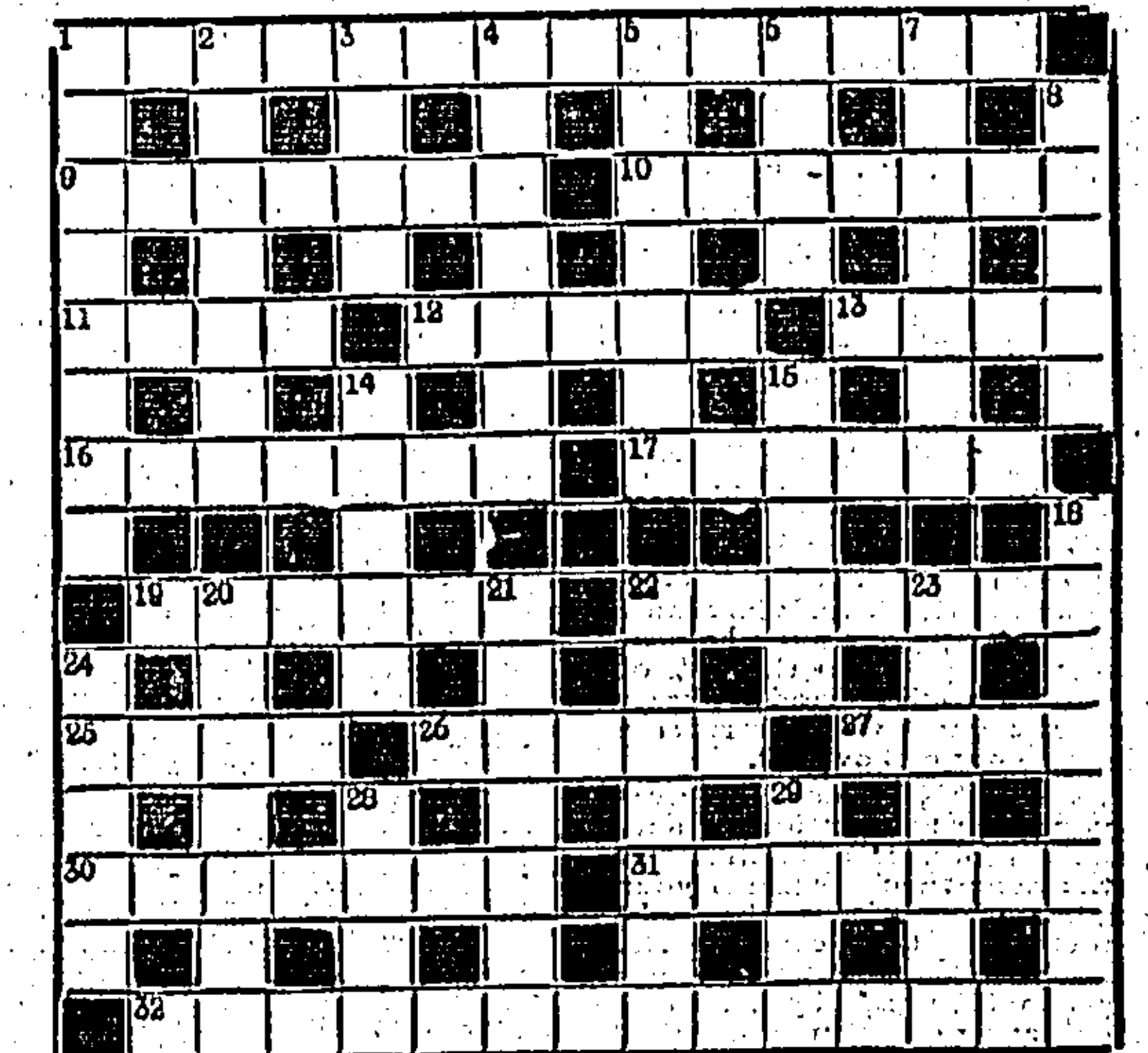
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- ACROSS
- The one garment, probably, which shows the thing's cost all but a shilling (two words, 7, 7).
 - Go in. Come in. Go in.
 - Though inactive at present, it would take but little to make it very biting.
 - Probably more felt in the City than otherwise—
 - Not infrequently, anyway.
 - A had shot among the ennobles.
 - Help wanted for a first-class hop.
 - Push.
 - Unable to put Annie in her little bed.
 - In Africa.
 - The girl who evidently got on pretty well with her job.
 - Isn't commonly finished off in colour.
 - In truth, she took a city.
 - Put on in March for a king.
 - Places in captivity in coils, apparently.
 - A tense iron grip (anag.).

- DOWN
- It would puzzle any tailor to make this suit.
 - Stood.
 - Jot.
 - This animal would appear to flourish on .0g. fort.
 - It certainly isn't the principal part, and queer men go to it.
 - One result of tears.
 - It is not singular for a child to catch this.
 - Gates in a horizontal position.
 - Frightfully foolish that is about nurse, isn't it?
 - Brother to Yvonne.
 - Some lass! (anag.).
 - Love intensifier.
 - The girl who will talk in class.
 - It would seem that men fight shy of this state.
 - Hill fellow, well met!—in 1037.
 - Walk.
 - Famous actor-manager.
 - Indicative of second thoughts.

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NEWS OF THE DAY
IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE

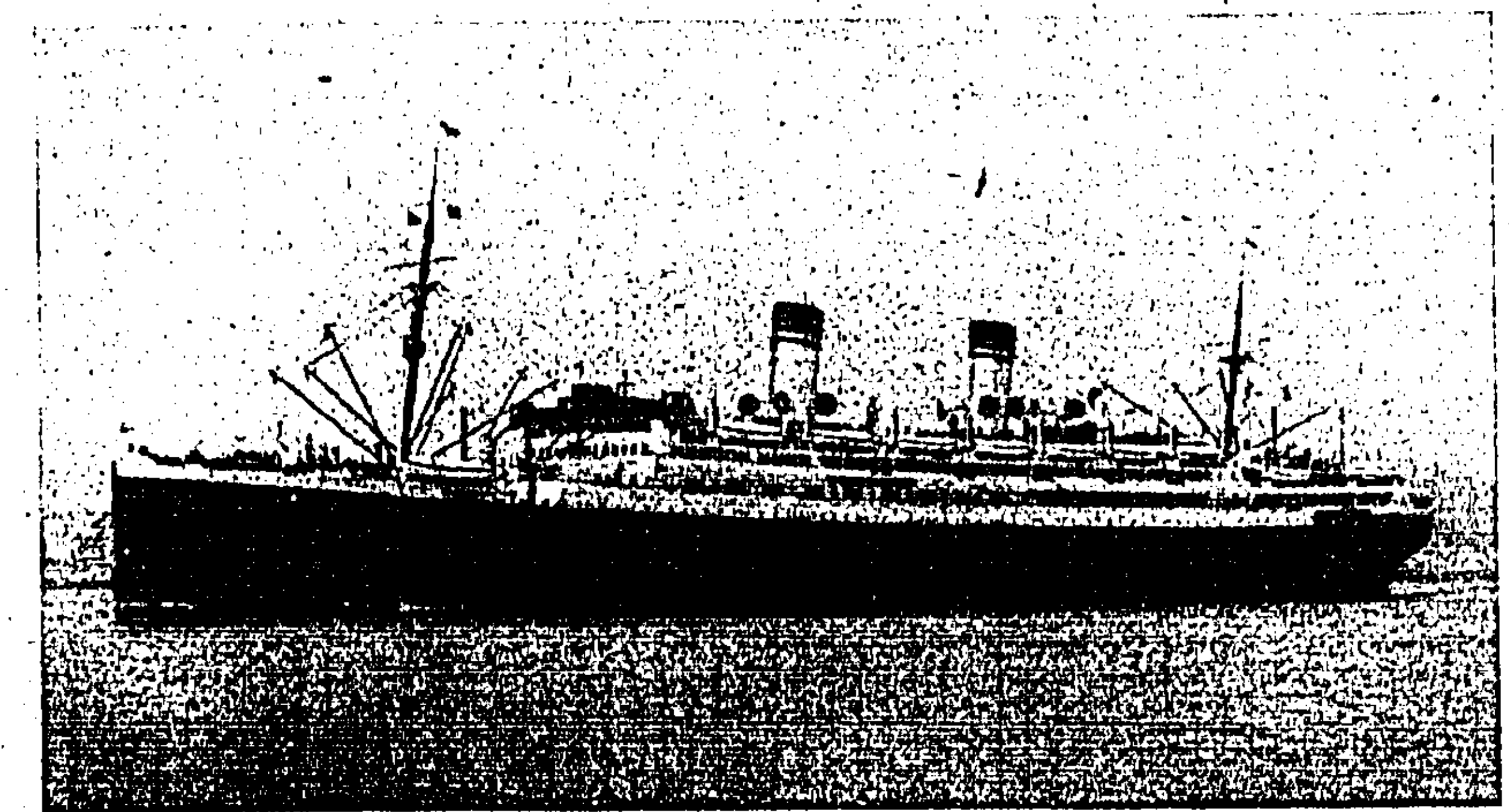
A PICTURE PAGE OF CHILDREN



By kind permission of Commander J. Petrie and officers, a number of kiddies made merry aboard H.M.S. Cornflower last week, when they held a "pirates' party." (Photo: Ming Yuen).



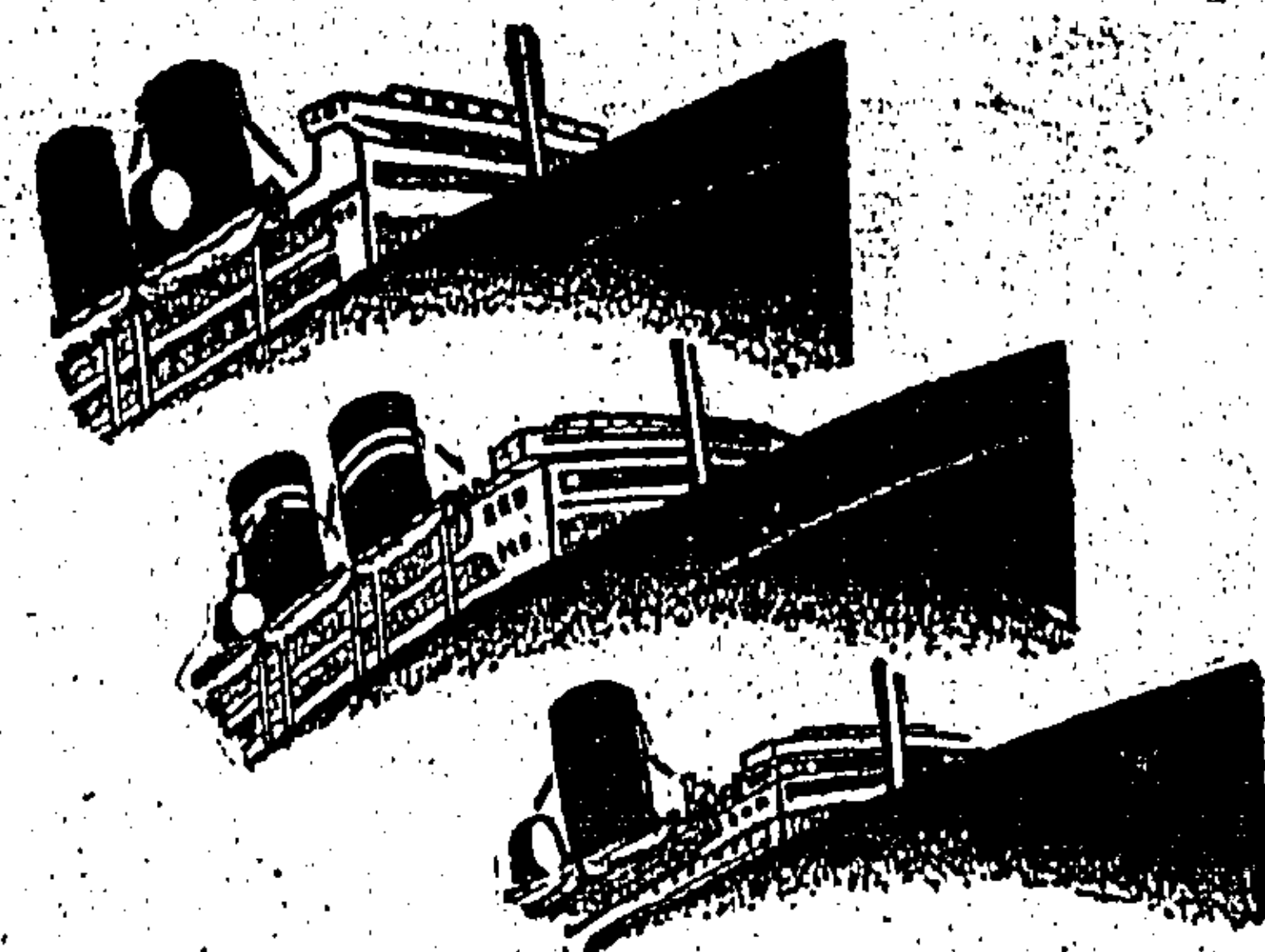
Emilie, Cecile, Annette, Marie and Yvonne, wearing their new winter-sporting outfits, take a ride on the Quins' own private toboggan-run in the gardens of the Daffoe hospital.



The Lloyd-Triestino liner Conte Biancamano, which is replacing the popular Conte Verde on the Far Eastern route next May.



THE FIRST PHOTOGRAPH, taken by authority, of the infant daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Kent as she left her parents' home in Belgrave-square recently for her second outing.



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*BEHAR	8,000	13th Mar.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,500	20th Mar.	Marseilles & London.
*SOUDAN	7,000	27th Mar.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
*JEYPORE	5,000	31st Mar.	Straits, Bombay & Karachi.
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SIRDHANA	8,000	10th Apr.	
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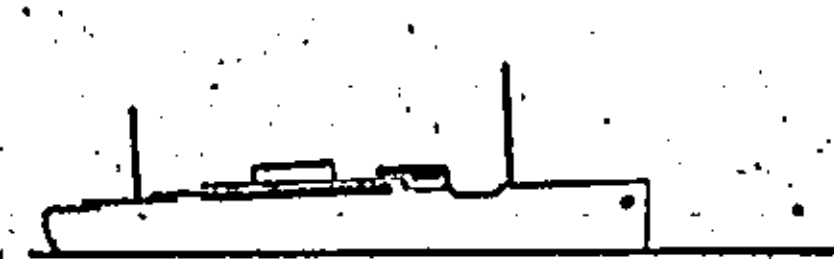
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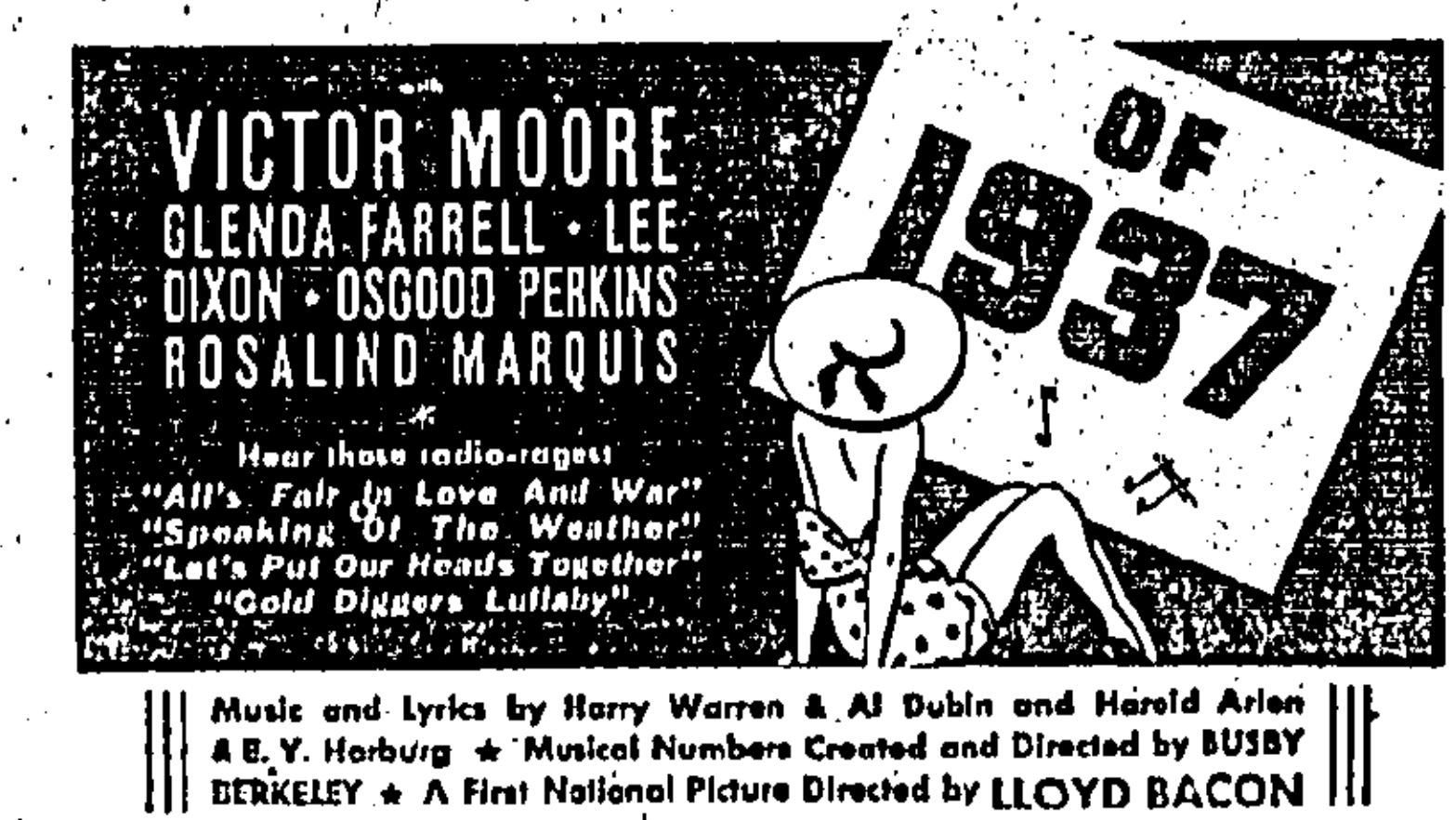
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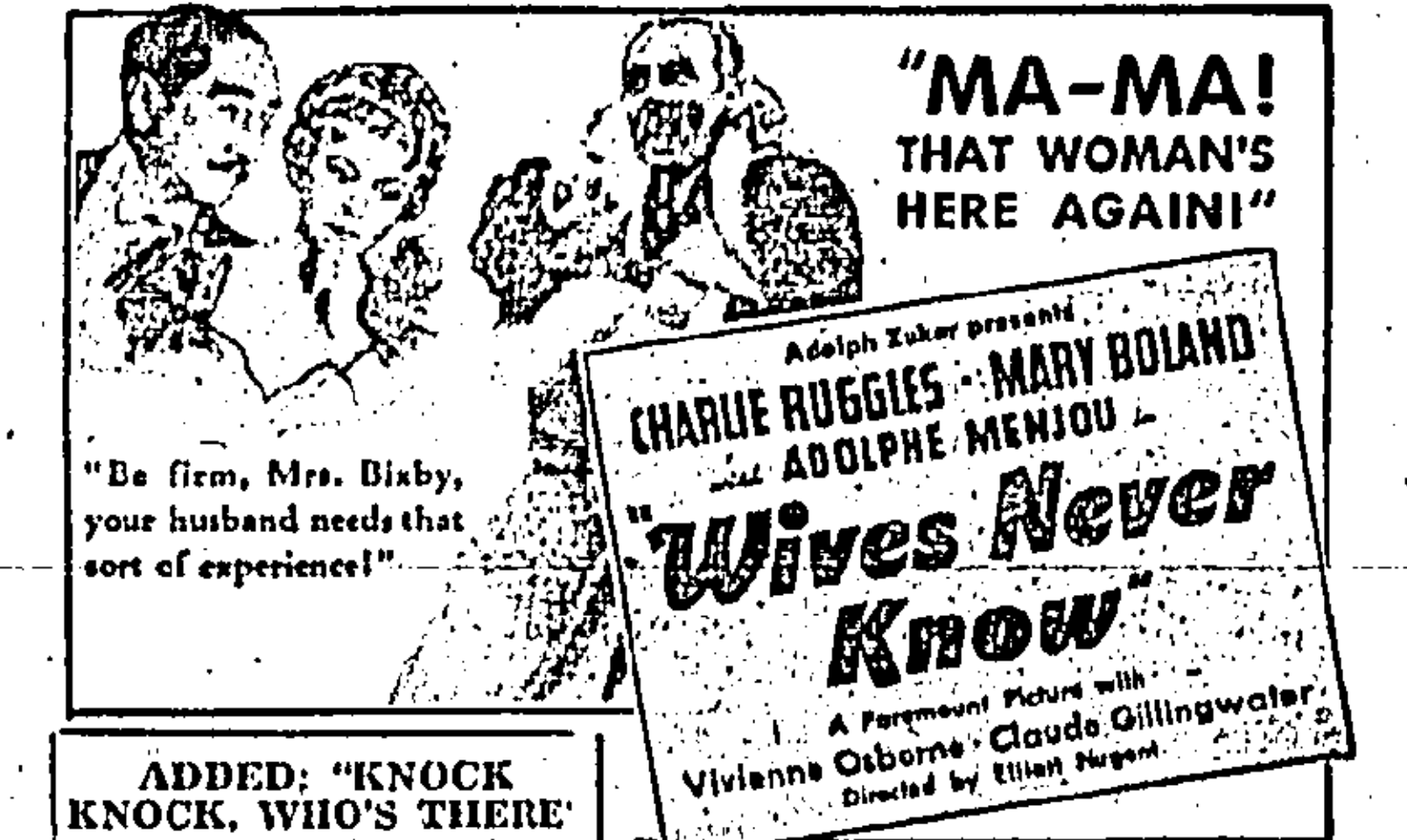
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GERMANY FEELS NO HATRED ONLY ADMIRATION FOR OLD ENEMIES

Berlin, Feb. 18. "The German people no longer entertain the slightest ill-feeling over the war; nothing remains but great respect for our former opponents," declared Herr Hitler, when addressing a party of ex-service men, including three members of the International Front Fighters' Union at Berchtesgaden to-day.

The Fuehrer declared that a new war would have catastrophic consequences for all nations. Disturbance of peace at home would endanger Germany's reconstruction work, and a menace to internal peace would utterly destroy Germany's gigantic efforts towards recovery.—Reuter.

E. W. HAMILTON GOING HOME DEPARTS ON LEAVE TO-MORROW

Mr. E. W. Hamilton, Superintendent of Imports and Exports, is proceeding to England on long service furlough by the P. & O. liner Corfu to-morrow.

Mr. Hamilton will be greatly missed in sporting circles for the rest of his year. He takes an active part in local cricket, and is the well-known radio and newspaper sporting commentator "R. Abbit".

During his leave, Mr. Hamilton plans to see as many as possible of the big county games in England where, incidentally, he will arrive in time for the Coronation celebrations.

VOLUNTARY INSURANCE TO PROTECT U.S. AGRICULTURISTS

Washington, Feb. 18. Legislation for a voluntary system of crop insurance under which American farms will be protected against any crop failure up to 75 per cent. of their normal yields, as recommended by President Roosevelt in a message to Congress.

The President proposes an initial insurance programme covering wheat for the crop year 1937, and also suggests legislation authorising a similar programme for other commodities when producers so desire and if experience of the wheat plan is satisfactory.—Reuter.

RANEE OF SARAWAK NOTED LADY IN HONGKONG

H. H. the Ranee of Sarawak, wife of the White Rajah of Sarawak, Sir Charles Vyner Brooke, arrived in Hongkong yesterday evening en route to Hollywood to superintend the making of the film, "The Great White Rajah," the script of which was written by herself.

She is travelling on the P. and O. Naldara.

Sir Charles is the third Rajah of Sarawak. Sir James Brooke was the first Rajah, and it was by his assistance in suppressing a rebellion against the tyranny of the Malay officials that he became the Rajah. The second Rajah was the late Sir Charles Brooke, whose wife, the Dowager Ranee of Sarawak, died last December in London, aged 88.

She had two sons, one Sir Charles, the present Rajah, and Major Bertram H. Brooke, the Tuan Muda of Sarawak, who is now here.

Famous Romance It will be recalled that Sir Charles' marriage to the Hon. Sylvia Esler, daughter of Lord Esler, and now the Ranee of Sarawak, was a famous romance of many years ago.

The Ranee has written several books and, towards the end of last year, her autobiography entitled "Sylvia of Sarawak" was published. Since her husband became ruler of Sarawak, the Ranee has spent a considerable portion of every year in the land of her adoption.

The Rajah and Ranee of Sarawak have three daughters—Lady Incheape, Mrs. Harry Roy and the Dayang Valeria.

Lady Incheape is the eldest daughter and before her marriage was Miss Leonora Margaret Brooke or, as she was known in Sarawak, "Princess Gold." Her wedding to the Earl of Incheape took place at St. George's, Hanover Square, June 1933. She has a son, born in 1934, and a daughter born last November.

The second daughter, Elizabeth, was married over two years ago to Mr. Harry Roy, the famous London dance-band leader.

The Dayang Valeria, who is unmarried, recently celebrated her twenty-first birthday. At present she is residing in Sarawak, but intends to return to London in April.

BRITAIN STILL AIMS AT EUROPE ACCORD

(Continued from Page 1.)

The Australian Navy, though small, was highly efficient.—Reuter.

Against The Loan

London, Feb. 18. During the early debate, Mr. Geoffrey Mander intimated that the Opposition Liberals would vote against the loan.

Mr. Clement R. Attlee, Labour Opposition leader, insisted the Government had absolutely no peace policy and was merely piling up armaments contemplating war as a certainty.

Mr. Stanley Baldwin, the Prime Minister, re-emphasised that the sole object of the proposed expenditure was to bring up Britain's fighting forces to the standard necessary to ensure the safety of Great Britain and the Empire "and to enable us to play our part in securing the peace of the world."

He believed the country was able to finance the defence programme without any risk to its social services and without affecting the standard of living any more than it might be affected from time to time by the rise and fall of commodities. Mr. Baldwin urged that the proposals should be regarded in the light of Mr. Anthony Eden's recent speech, in which the Foreign Minister had said that British armaments would never be used for aggression, but only for the defence of the Empire and of the victims of aggression.

Common Objectives

The Prime Minister said he was convinced that the object of all the parties in the country was to maintain peace. The Government had done its best to build up peace through the League. If it had failed they could not accept failure finally. They had, in no wise, abandoned hope and their object of maintaining peace, and they were devoting their efforts to bring it about by a pact to replace the old Locarno Treaty, with the same powers included.

Mr. Baldwin was of the opinion that his well meant but ill-fated immediate future the most hopeful prospect was that of a regional pact.

Equilibrium Lacking

One of the most cogent causes of unrest in Europe during the past two or three years had been the lack of equilibrium between obligations and liabilities of Britain and her material strength. To fulfil one's obligations, the Prime Minister went on, in a system of collective security, one must have power enough to defend one's self. He believed a western European Pact of mutual assistance could maintain peace, but if it were broken and Britain was a member of it, she might find herself suddenly opposed by a first class military and air power in Europe.

Britain, he said, had possessions overseas and interests in the East and must look after herself at sea; and yet she must defend herself if a disaster should come further afield. For Britain to enter any collective security pact when she was not in a position to pull her full weight with other countries, or defend herself satisfactorily, would be a most dangerous thing. It was to avoid that that these proposals were made. "It is for the safety of ourselves and of our people that to-night we are going into the lobby."—Reuter.

PROMINENT H. K. OFFICIALS RETIRING SHORTLY

(Continued from Page 1.)

ment being confirmed two months later. The Hon. Mr. Taylor was invested with the insignia of a Companion of the Most Distinguished Order of St. Michael and St. George on October 22 last year.

SERVICE IN MALAYA

The Hon. Dr. A. R. Wellington was born in 1877 and saw the greater part of his Colonial Service in the Federated Malay States, where he served in various capacities from 1905 to 1928, rising to the position of Principal Medical Officer. He joined the Sarawak Medical Service in 1905, and in 1908 became Medical Officer at the Quarantine Station in Singapore, being transferred to the F.M.S. as Senior Health Officer in 1919. On two occasions he acted as Chief Health Officer.

Dr. Wellington's appointment as Director of Medical Services in Hongkong dates from 1927, and he arrived here on February 4 in the following year to take up his appointment.

When Dr. Wellington came to this Colony he set himself to re-organise health conditions and the comparative freedom of Hongkong from major diseases, as compared with conditions reigning a decade ago, has been largely contributed to by his work. Dr. Wellington has especially concentrated on anti-malarial work and rendered great services in both Hongkong and the F.M.S. in this respect.

He was invested with the insignia of the Most Distinguished Order of St. Michael and St. George on May 18, 1934.

TOWN PLANNER DEAD

New York, Feb. 18. Mr. John Nolen, town planning expert, and landscape architect of world-wide reputation, died here to-day.—Reuter.

The quarantine restrictions imposed by Hongkong against arrivals from Pankhol on account of small-pox have been removed.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE MARKET EASIER YESTERDAY

New York, Feb. 18.

S. C. & F. Dow Jones summary of yesterday's markets.—Trading to-day was light. There were some small advances in the main list, but few shares gained above two points. Steels and metals were strong. Ralls were higher, particularly the lower grades. The higher grades of oils were attractive and advanced by a fraction. Some utilities also fractionally advanced. Coppers were in demand, inspired by further gains in the price of the metal abroad. Auto shares showed fair strength. Both the Curb Exchange and the Bonds Market were irregularly higher.

S. C. & F. Wall Street Journal morning comment:—The basic petroleum statistical position is considered to be satisfactory. Some traders are at present on the side-lines due to the possibility of the selling of stocks to meet income-tax in March and April. The Street is gossiping of further labour trouble possibilities, including a coal-strike. There was short-covering in some aviation. Brokers report increased trading in low-priced motors, with Studebaker the favourite.

S. C. & F. New York office cables: Stocks.—Sentiment to-day was mixed, with traders uneasy, but there was no indication of any important liquidation. The price of zinc advanced by 20 points.

Cotton: It is reported that the intention of the farmers to plan a large acreage, the increase in equipment and the fact of the President's proposed crop insurance and control not applying until 1938 have about off-set the news of the reinstatement of European armaments as a price factor and the underlying inflation possibilities. Out of 14 leading brokers, 4 are bullish, 2 are bearish and 8 are neutral.

Wheat: There have been further dust storms, but there has also been a forecast of possible scattered precipitation. Germany is reported to be enquiring further. The Argentine market is more two-sided. The Chicago Board of Trade requests that there be no trading in December grains, pending a change of standards. Corn: It is reported that 20 cargoes of Argentine corn were due during the last half-month.

Rubber: A foreign dealer is selling and "spots" have received poor support. There is an absence of factory buying. Malaysian shipments for February are estimated at 35,700 tons.

REUTER QUOTATIONS

Dow Jones Averages:	Feb. 17.	Feb. 18.
30 Industrials	187.98	188.07
20 Ralls	58.00	58.23
20 Utilities	35.15	34.75
40 Bonds	104.00	104.08
11 Commodity Index	75.50	75.38

WORK AMONGST SEAMEN CHRISTIAN MISSION ACTIVITIES

Since the opening of the new headquarters in May 1936, the Hongkong Christian Mission to Chinese Seamen has made good progress, the men appreciating having a place of recreation where they can rest and read books, newspapers, and magazines, write letters, and play games. They are grateful for the privilege of having a place prepared for them while they are waiting on shore for situations.

The port missionary has visited 64 steamers on 325 occasions at the wharves on both sides of the harbour, and also visited 61 seamen's boarding-houses to preach the Word of God and distribute Christian literature, Scriptures portions, and the Gospels. Already a few of the men underwent baptism on Sunday, February 7. The Mission is waiting for further financial assistance, to extend its work to other centres by opening a branch in the vicinity of Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. to welcome the men from the ships alongside the wharves. It also wishes to secure a motor-boat to go round the Harbour and reach the people on board ships. The Mission has been able to help four stranded seamen during the first year's ministry by giving them food and lodging.

The Mission prepared a special dinner on Christmas Eve at which young people and students of Ming Sheng School kindly gave an entertainment. After the meeting a parcel of useful articles was handed to each seaman.

SPEEDING EXPANSION U.S. NAVY

(Continued from Page 1.)

is settled and delivery of essential commodities undertaken.—Reuter.

NEUTRALITY RULES

Washington, Feb. 18. Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, said to-day that his Department was favourably disposed to granting greater discretionary powers to the President in the administration of neutrality measures, as opposed to mandatory and inflexible rules.—Reuter.

AMERICA WATCHFUL

Washington, Feb. 18. "If the expansion of the British Navy is to continue, it will become necessary for us to adopt a new naval programme," Senator Walsh, chairman of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, said to-day.

He advocates close observation of British naval policy, and those of other powers.—Reuter.

ALHAMBRA

THEATRE

THE DIZZIEST, SCRAPPIEST, SNAPPIEST NEWSPAPER DRAMA WITH THE SCREEN'S TOP ROMANTIC TEAMS!

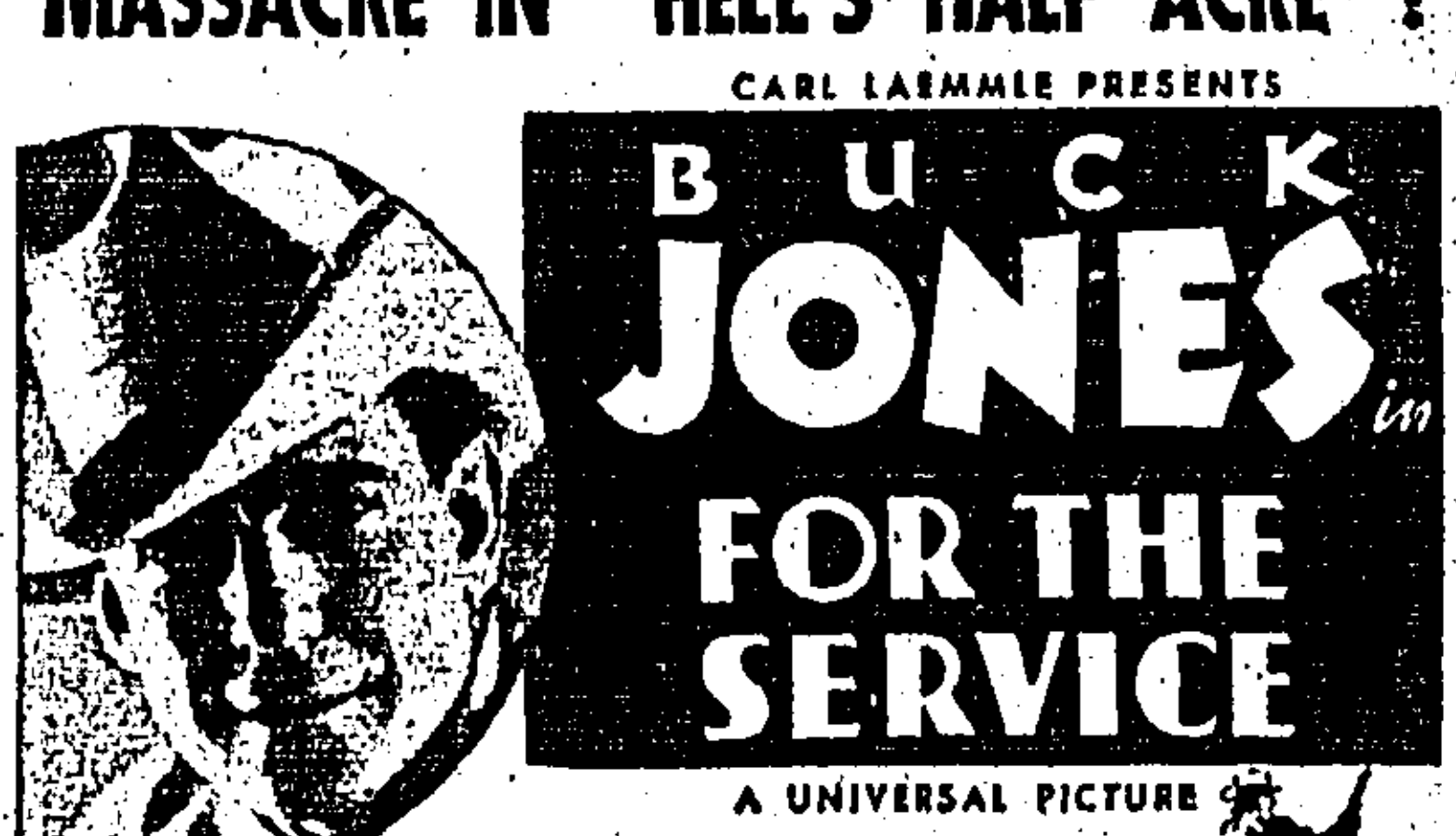


TO - MORROW JANE WITHERS in "CAN THIS BE DIXIE?" with SLIM SUMMERVILLE · HELEN WOOD

ORIENTAL THEATRE

2 DAYS TO-DAY TO-MORROW AN EXTRAVAGANT WESTERN THRILLER!

MASSACRE IN "HELL'S HALF ACRE"!



With fist and weapon, with courage and daring, he wiped out a nest of murderous white men and renegade redskins!

SUN. MON. TUES. LAUREL & HARDY RIOTOUS "OUR RELATIONS" COMEDY

MATINEES: 20c-30c · EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

STAR

SHOWING TO-DAY



SUN. MON. TUES. JANET GAYNOR · LORETTA YOUNG · CONSTANCE BENNETT · SIMONE SIMON in "LADIES IN LOVE" with DON AMECHE PAUL LUKAS A 20TH-CENTURY FOX PICTURE

COPIES OF PHOTOGRAPHS

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THE NEW 1937 CANADIAN

Bodies are of UNISTEEL construction — steel reinforcing steel — fused together at every point.
Welded steel panels insulated against heat, cold, and noise.
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No. 15186
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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1937. 日九初月正

The

Hongkong Telegraph

FINAL EDITION

DUNLOP FORT '90'
This new tyre meets the conditions produced by increased car efficiency.

BRITAIN STILL AIMS AT EUROPE ACCORD

Inskip Answers Opposition Criticism of Arms Plan

WEDGWOOD ASSERTS DANGER COMES ONLY FROM GERMANY

LONDON, FEBRUARY 19.

AFTER A LENGTHY DEBATE, THE HOUSE OF COMMONS LAST NIGHT CARRIED THE BIG DEFENCE RESOLUTION BY A VOTE OF 329 TO 145.—REUTER.

Special To "Telegraph"

London, Feb. 18.

Mr. J. C. Wedgwood, prominent Labour member of Parliament, during the House of Commons debate on the arms programme, declared to-night that if the country were in danger that danger came from Germany. "We ought to take account of the fact that we should have allies in France and Russia," he said.

"The Government should have an observer with both sides in Spain so as to learn of the latest developments in warfare and thus avoid wasting much armament expenditure."

The Labour Party, he said, opposed expenditure on arms not because it was not prepared to defend the country, democracy and the working classes throughout the world, but because it doubted the use to which the Government would put this instrument which should secure peace.

Sir Stafford Cripps, Socialist, said he was prepared to acknowledge the necessity of armaments at present. Labour, he said, regarded Nazism as "Public Enemy Number One." But the people of Britain would get protection against Fascism only by giving control of their foreign policy and their armed forces to a workers' government.—Reuter Special.

INSKIP'S WARNING

London, Feb. 18.

Resuming the defence loan debate in the House of Commons to-night, Sir Thomas Inskip, Minister for the Co-ordination of Defence, asserted "you can never calculate safety on a narrow margin."

"Ultimately," he added, "the task of any Government may be that of making certain that no foreign foe will prevail over us."

Britain's unassailable credit was an invaluable asset, he went on.

He deprecated the Opposition's references to the policy of the Dominions' Governments, adding: "This year we shall enjoy to full measure a conference with the Dominions' representatives. Let them speak through their accredited representatives in their own way; and don't embroil them in our commitments," Sir Thomas warned.

Britain Asked To Pay?

Replying to the Opposition's suggestion that Great Britain was being asked to pay for the Dominions' defence, Sir Thomas said: "We ask this country to pay for colonies and dependencies and those parts of the Empire for which we are responsible, and on which we depend for much of our raw materials."

"The Dominions are conscious of the value of their association with Britain. They are making their own defence."

The Government was convinced, said the Minister, that the services of the three fighting services was an indispensable means to the British objective which remained the negotiation of a European settlement and the strengthening of the authority of the League of Nations.

"We are prepared to co-operate in the common task of political appeasement and economic co-operation," Sir Thomas promised. The House cheered him loudly.—Reuter.

Opposition Answered

London, Feb. 18.

In the defence debate in the House of Commons, the opening speaker for the Opposition was Mr. A. V. Alexander, who argued that the need for re-armament was due to opportunities lost in past years by the Government in the sphere of foreign policy; secondly, that no evidence was forthcoming that the Government were obtaining proper value for the expenditure on which they were asking Parliament to embark; and, thirdly, that the method of raising money by loans for such expenditure violated the canons of sound finance which had been used (Continued on Page 7)

Shaw Regrets Choice Of Profession

London, Feb. 18.

Sava Botzaris, the Yugo-Slavian sculptor, has just finished a bust of George Bernard Shaw. He requested the author to leave a thumb-print in the clay, and then learned that Shaw's finger-prints are unlined.

"It's a pity," said Shaw, "that I did not know this earlier. I would have chosen another profession."—United Press.

Has No Fear Of Menace From Japan

QUEZON SPEAKS IN AMERICA

Chicago, Feb. 18.

Senor Manuel Quezon, President of the Philippine Islands, to-day belittled the Soviet and Japanese menace to the Philippines when the Far East state's independence shall be finally achieved.

Commenting on the nomination of Governor McNutt as U. S. High Commissioner for the Philippines, Senor Quezon said: "I have never met him but I suppose it is a good appointment because the President made it. I understand he was a good Governor."

He extolled the economic condition of the Islands and drew attention to the 15,000 pesos surplus "despite the fact that expenses had increased." He will visit Governor Murphy of Michigan after he has paid his respects to the White House in Washington.—United Press.

SPEEDING U.S. NAVY EXPANSION

PRESIDENT SHOWS HIS CONCERN

BRITISH PLAN NOT HARMFUL

Washington, Feb. 18.

President F. D. Roosevelt called the Assistant Secretary of the Navy into conference to-day, asking for a report on the effects of the British naval programme on the American navy. The Navy Department official, Mr. Charles Edison, was asked to thoroughly investigate the operation of the Walsh-Healey Act, which governs working hours and conditions in steel factories bidding on Government contracts. They discussed the expediting of ship construction.

Mr. Edison plans to inspect shipyards and attempt to speed up construction. As a preliminary, he suggested the standardisation of building plans. He said the Navy shipbuilding yards would be able to run into late March prior to suspension on account of a steel shortage. The situation, he believes, can be remedied without legislation.

It is expected that Great Britain's programme will both stimulate and handicap the American naval building plan. Mr. Edison says Britain will probably bid for materials manufactured in the United States, stimulating interest in these markets. Simultaneously, Britain's purchases might hamper the United States in efforts to procure building material for her own vessels.—United Press.

NOT PERTURBED

Washington, Feb. 18.

The British naval expansion plan "will not have a bad effect on us," said Mr. Charles Edison, the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, following a conference with President Roosevelt. But he pointed out that the repercussions in America might be double-edged, since while orders from England for various raw materials would unquestionably help business, they might handicap the American naval programme already held up for lack of steel and copper. Mr. Edison indicated that lay-offs of shipbuilding workers will be necessary late in March unless the controversy with the steel producers (Continued on Page 7)

NOTED SOLDIER NOW IN COLONY



General Sir Alexander J. Godley, K.C.M.G., Colonel of the Royal Gibraltar Rifles, who arrived in the Colony on a visit to the 1st Battalion. He was formerly Governor of Gibraltar.

SIX DIE ON U.S. WARSHIP FIVE INCH GUN EXPLODES APPEALS FOR ASSISTANCE

San Pedro, Feb. 18.

Admiral Hepburn, Commander-in-Chief of the Pacific Fleet, sent a radio message to-day that six men had been killed and ten wounded in the training ship Wyoming by the explosion of a five inch gun.

The accident occurred during exercises.—Reuter.

ADMIRAL REPORTS

San Pedro, Feb. 18.

Admiral Hepburn, commanding the Pacific Fleet, has sent a radio report of a tragic accident at sea.

"At 11 a.m. to-day during exercises off San Clemente Island a five inch gun aboard U.S.S. Wyoming exploded and killed six and injured ten."

An earlier message requested a hospital ship to meet the Wyoming, a 26,000-ton warship, commissioned in 1912, and now used as a training vessel. Although the manoeuvres are secret, it is believed the Wyoming was "attached to a scouting force which usually opposes the heavy battleship squadron."

The Wyoming has arrived here, accompanied by the battleship Pennsylvania, aboard which ship is Admiral Hepburn. It is announced that the injured men are being transferred to a hospital ship. The dead are being removed ashore.

The Navy Department announced that the dead aboard the Wyoming included the Annapolis graduate, Capt. E. J. Trumble, of the U. S. Marine Corps.—United Press.

BOMBERS FORCED DOWN

San Diego, Feb. 18.

Three naval bombers have returned to their hangars after two were forced down outside and one inside San Diego Bay during a fog which enveloped them during manoeuvres.—United Press.

NAVAL REVIEW

London, Feb. 18.

By the King's permission, fishing fleets will send representative ships to the naval review at Spithead on May 20.—British Wireless.

LOYAL TROOPS CHECK FIERCE REBEL ATTACK

GOVERNMENT CLAIMS NEW JARAMA SECTOR ADVANCE

Special to "Telegraph"

Madrid, Feb. 18.

Early this afternoon the insurgent forces flung a vicious counter-attack across the Jarama sector in a supreme effort to win a decisive victory. The blow was reinforced by 17 tanks, artillery, machine-guns and platoons of Moorish cavalry. The Government claims the rebels were repulsed with extremely heavy losses.

The Government adds that loyal troops still dominate the Levante highway.

Reports from all parts of Spain indicate that land, sea and air fighting is proceeding in every direction. This is one of the most active periods of the war.

There is a struggle being waged for the Las Rozas-El Escorial points of vantage, though Madrid itself is quiet for the moment. Eye-witnesses report that nearly 40 planes have been fighting over the Jarama front at one time, rebel bombers dropping tons of bombs on the Leftist positions and machine-gunning the roads. Only timely artillery support enabled the Loyalists to regain lost positions, slaughtering the changes in the lines.

Loyalist Progress

Madrid's Defence Junta continues to report Loyalist advances in the Jarama sector, in the regions of Llanarana and San Martin del Aveza. It is reported that the Rightists withdrew troops from the vicinity of Perales in order to defend the positions at Llanarana, thereby easing the pressure on the Loyalist lines in other directions.

It is reported officially here that 800 Rightists were killed in Wednesday's fighting. No estimate of Government losses is given.

The Government also claims important gains in the Uscra and Carabanchel areas and that Rightist attacks at Queen's Hill have been repulsed.

Meanwhile, two Rightist aircraft dropped two bombs between Cerbera and Culera, near the French border, and struck the Culera Viaduct and destroyed a section of the Port Bou-Barcelona railway. This is the fifth attempt to cut this line.—United Press.

Government Claim

Madrid, Feb. 18.

The Defence Committee, in a communique, estimates a three-mile advance in the Jarama sector by the Government troops, with the capture of quantities of munitions.

The War Ministry announces that Government aeroplanes raided Ceuta, bombing fortifications, arms depots and troop concentrations.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

Alfonso Pleased

Salamanca, Feb. 18.

General Franco has received a telegram from Rome conveying the "enthusiastic congratulations" of ex-King Alfonso on the capture of Madrid.

General Franco has replied expressing his cordial thanks.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

PROMINENT H. K. OFFICIALS RETIRING SHORTLY

Two officials of the Hongkong Civil Service are leaving the Colony shortly on long service furlough, preparatory to retirement. Both are Official Members of the Legislative Council.

They are the Hon. Mr. Edwin Taylor, c.m.g., Colonial Treasurer, and the Hon. Dr. A. R. Wellington, c.m.g., Director of Medical Services.

The Hon. Mr. Taylor, accompanied by Mrs. Taylor, will depart by the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Britain on March 21.

The Hon. Dr. Wellington expects to leave in June or July. Their retirements will date from the end of their periods of long service leave, approximately eight or nine months after their departure from the Colony.

The Hon. Mr. Taylor, who was born in 1881, was appointed, after competitive examination, as clerk of the second division of the Civil Service and was assigned to the Colonial Office in January, 1901. He served with the Imperial Yeomanry in the South African War during 1901 and

Farnsworth Anxious To Alter Plea

Washington, Feb. 18.

Ex-Lieutenant-Commander Farnsworth, charged with selling naval information to Japanese agents, has asked the permission of the Federal Court to change his plea to not guilty.

He said his plea of guilty, made on Monday, was influenced by "enormous pressure." He said then he would offer no defence, and the court had reserved sentence.—Reuter.

REQUEST GRANTED

Washington, Feb. 18.

The court has granted permission for ex-Lieutenant-Commander Farnsworth to appear Tuesday and change his plea to one of not guilty. This will necessitate a trial.—United Press.

GUARDING SECRETS

Washington, Feb. 18.

The Senate Naval Affairs Committee has reported favourably on a bill to prohibit the photographing, mapping or sketching of vital military and naval installations and equipment.—United Press.

BRITISH COLUMN ATTACKED ON WAZIRISTAN FRONTIER 2 KILLED, 7 WOUNDED

New Delhi, Feb. 18.

One British and one Indian soldier were killed, one British and one Indian officer and five Indian soldiers wounded when they were attacked while on a route march to the west of Wana, in Waziristan, near the Afghanistan border.

The attackers were Kharito tribesmen, led by Guljan, a well-known raider, who has been seeking an opportunity to avenge the death of his brother, who was killed in 1933 while raiding in the Zhob Political Agency.

Aircraft which accompanied the British column engaged the tribesmen, on whom they inflicted casualties.—Reuter.

M.C.C. Match Delayed

MELBOURNE FIELD RAIN-SOAKED

Melbourne, Feb. 19.

There was no play here before lunch to-day in the match between Victoria and M.C.C. Heavy rain fell overnight making the outfield sodden, but the wicket remains unaffected.—Reuter.

CHINESE BANKING REFORM DENIED

REPORT BASED ON DISCARDED BILL SAFEGUARDING CURRENCY

Shanghai, Feb. 19.

Recent reports concerning the impending reorganisation of the Central Bank of China into a Central Reserve Bank were today described as incorrect and premature by Mr. Hsi Te-mou, General Manager of the Central Bank.

Interviewed, Mr. Hsi declared the proposals had not yet been adopted by the Government.

He particularly wished to correct the impression concerning the issue of Customs silver certificates which, he asserted, completely lacked foundation.

Reuter understands that the reports contradicted were based on a discarded draft bill which did not satisfy certain requirements envisaged when the currency of China was devalued in November, 1935.

The matter is being reconsidered, however, in the light of urgent representations aimed at making a Reserve Bank fully capable of providing safeguards essential to the protection of the currency.—Reuter.

C.E.C. PROGRAMME

Nanking, Feb. 19.

The Central Executive Council is getting to grips with its main business this afternoon when the fourth general meeting is expected to discuss foreign relations and associated domestic problems, including the Sianfu revolt.

It is understood, however, that decisions in these matters will not be disclosed until the conclusion of the session, probably to-morrow, when a manifesto will be issued summing up the result of deliberations. Committees will meet to continue the examination of the results in the morning.—Reuter.

ATTACKS SILVER PURCHASE

"SOP TO A FEW MINERS"

Washington, Feb. 18.

In an address to the House of Representatives to-day, Representative Everett Dirksen, Republican of Illinois, attacked the Silver Purchase Act, calling it "a sop to a few silver miners."

He said that the United States has acquired one billion ounces of silver, but still needs one billion and thirty million more ounces in order to obtain the one part of silver to three of gold.

"They started buying at 44 cents per ounce," he said. "The world price is now 45 cents, but the United States continues to pay 78 cents per ounce for newly mined silver. Dentists can buy it for 45 cents."

He said that he hoped the "silly and fallacious programme" will be repealed.—United Press.

LINDBERGH'S ON WAY TO KARACHI

Bahrain Island, Feb. 18.

Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh have landed here from Rutbah Wells, where they were forced down in a sand storm, and will proceed to Karachi to-morrow.—United Press.

STOP PRESS

Melbourne, Feb. 19.

The M.C.C. made a disastrous start in their match against Victoria, which was delayed owing to rain, losing two wickets for three runs just after lunch.—Reuter.

Later.—Tea score, 49 for 5.—Reuter.



This is the time of the year when it's so useful to know how to make people comfortable during convalescence

CONVALESCENCE is often the most tiresome part of an illness. A little skill can make it less tiresome.

Choosing the right type of room is of the utmost importance. The ideal is a bright, cheerful room, gay with flowers, attractive, clean curtains at the windows arranged so as not to obstruct the view.

The furniture should be so placed that the bed and bedside table can be drawn close to the window during the day, and returned to their normal positions for the night.

The Mirror Trick

SHOULD it be impossible to see out of the window from the bed, a mirror can be placed to reflect the view of either garden or street.

All surplus furniture should be removed to give an air of spaciousness to the room, and those family ornaments which we are too weak willed to destroy should be taken away and replaced by the treasured possessions of the convalescent.

Put a fire in the room if you can. It looks (as well as feels) cosy.

A single bed with a comfortable mattress, an under blanket and a securely tucked-in lower sheet is essential.

An additional long narrow sheet, known as a "draw-sheet," is useful. The top edge of this rests under the pillows and is firmly tucked in at the sides. After each meal it can be drawn through, thus removing any crumbs and keeping the bed fresh and clean.

Pillow Support

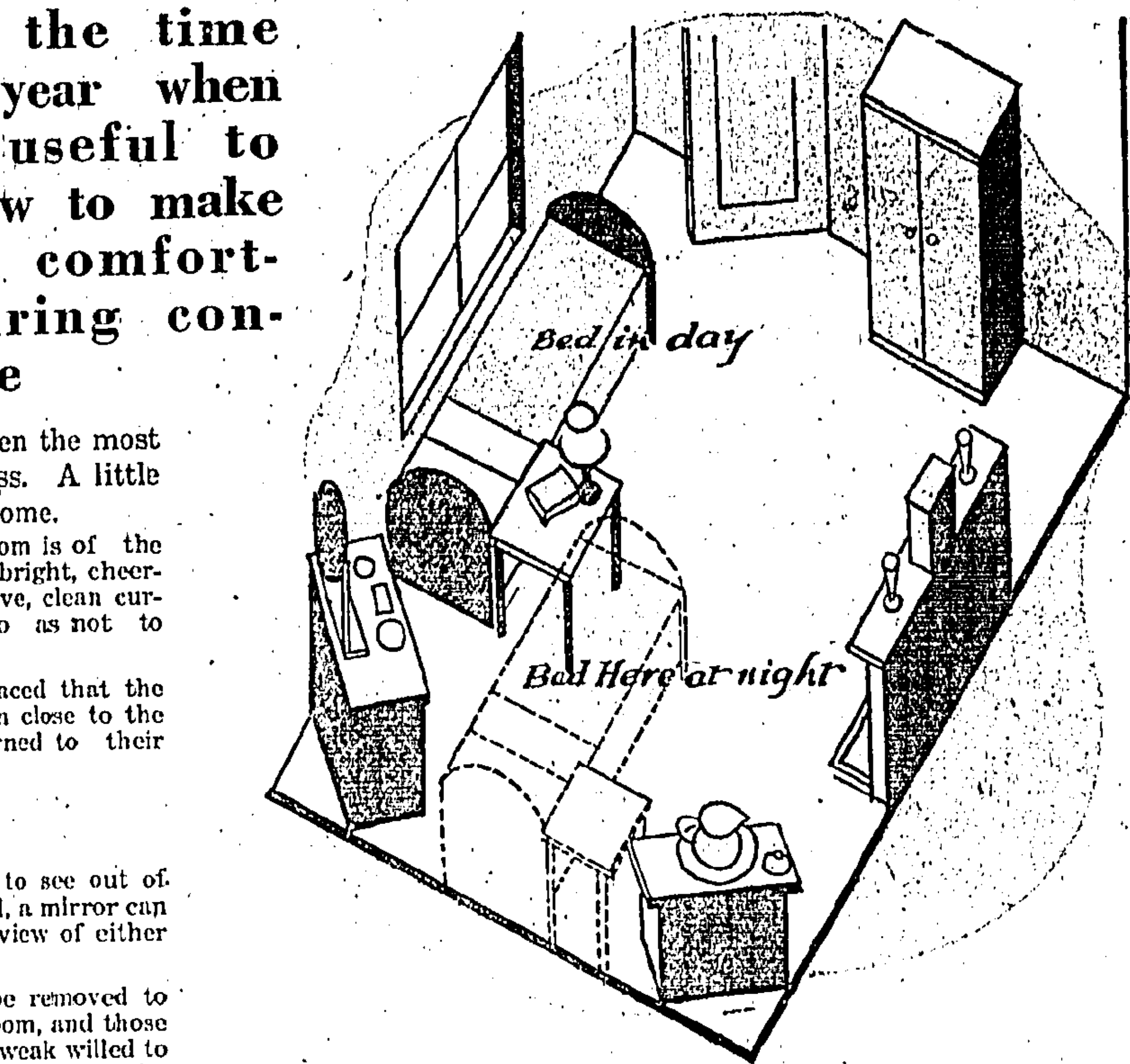
THE pillows, four in number, arranged to support the back, neck and head.

The first lies across the bed, the next two are arranged diagonally from the centre of the first pillow towards the sides of the bed, and the fourth is placed behind the shoulders, neck, and head. The top bedclothes are warm, light, and secure, but not tucked in tightly enough to restrict movement.

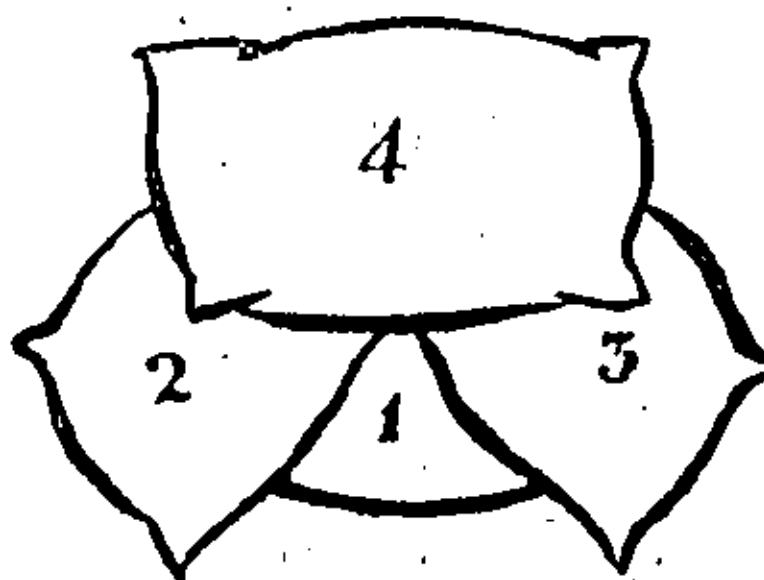
This can be done by folding the top corners of each blanket about 12 inches towards the centre of the bed, turning down the top edge of the blanket about eight inches and the top sheet about 12 inches.

The sides of the blanket can then be tucked in firmly without causing the occupant to feel like a mummy in a case.

An elderdown is useful for providing extra warmth with a minimum of extra weight. A hot-



GETTING BETTER



This way of arranging pillows makes for comfort.

water bottle, too, is a great comfort.

When the bed is remade for the night, only the usual one or two pillows are needed.

The bedside table should hold a jug of fruit juice, a clean glass, a syphon of soda water, a bowl of fresh fruit (avoid any that smell strongly), a clean knife and plate, a reading lamp, stationery, and pencil. It is so comfortable to have all these necessities within easy reach of the bed.

Food: Milk, bread, butter, eggs, soups, steamed fish, chicken, beef-

tea, or meat extracts should be the main diet items. Serve food attractively and see that it is really hot or really cold. Nothing is so unpalatable as lukewarm food.

What to Wear

A TRAY is exasperatingly difficult to balance on the knees. A bed-table is very much better. Clothes depend entirely on the personal taste of the wearer. It is advisable, however, to have a loose-fitting, attractive pair of pyjamas or a nightgown, a warm bed-jacket with long sleeves, and a dressing-gown at hand.

Choice of Visitors

COMPANY of a lot of different kinds makes a lot of difference. One or two people who stay for not more than an hour at a time for preference. The world's self-appointed martyrs and the aggressively hearty types should be prohibited from entering any sick or convalescent room.

Why Be A Grouch?

No matter how healthy a person may be, there are times when he feels grouchy and miserable. Usually this is attributable to something eaten which has upset the stomach. One of the surest ways of quickly getting rid of the source of the trouble is to take a dose of Pinkettes. These tiny laxative pills cleanse the food tract of the offending substances and prevent the accumulation of waste matter.

In cases of constipation, liverishness, biliousness, sick headaches, bad breath, skin trouble such as acne, pimples, and boils, and for the relief of piles, there is nothing more quickly effective than Pinkettes. Chemists everywhere sell this all-vegetable laxative.

PINKETTES
KEEP YOU CHEERY AND WELL.

Make Your Figure ATTRACTIVE

It is unwanted wastes that make you awkward and slow on your feet. It is these wastes that make you tire easily and look older than you are. You can get rid of them the BonKora way. BonKora helps you to health and trimness by stimulating body action, getting rid of unwanted, poisonous waste matter. Start on BonKora treatment. Feel yourself becoming more active. See yourself becoming trim and attractive, and cutting YEARS off your figure.

BonKora
Sold and recommended by
All Druggists.

MUSHROOMS ON YOUR MENU

A FEW years ago we should never have thought that mushrooms could be so easily obtained as they are today, and now a considerable industry in producing them has grown up.

From the signs in the shop windows, the new season's crop should be beginning, and now is the time for a few recipes.

To my mind there is no better way of cooking mushrooms, either wild or artificially grown, than the first I give below. This is made possible by the invention of glass ovenware; for the glass does not give the mushrooms any flavour but their own delicate one, and cooked in this way, even forced ones may sometimes taste quite like those from our autumn fields.

PEEL the mushrooms and cut off the stalk level with the gills. Melt a very little butter in a glass casserole, which must be of a size large enough to contain all the mushrooms, so that each is flat on the bottom.

Arrange the mushrooms on the bottom, peeled sides downwards, sprinkle them very lightly with salt and a little pepper, and cook them with the lid on in a slow oven until they are done. It is a little difficult to say for just how long, for this depends on the size of the mushrooms; but in twenty minutes to half an hour, they will still be a little firm, their gills will still be separated and not blackened and sodden as they so often are when fried.

Arrange them then on buttered toast, or better still, cut them as they are.

FRICASSEE

STEW a pound of smallish peeled mushrooms in two ounces of butter until they are done but not browned, thicken with a tablespoonful of flour and season with salt, pepper and touch of nutmeg and a sprinkling of freshly chopped parsley.

Break the yolk of an egg (or two) in a basin and mix with it a gill or so of cream or cream and milk. Add a squeeze of lemon juice and a tiny touch of cayenne pepper, mix to the mushrooms and, being careful not to let the fricassee boil but still keeping it very hot, stir well together until the sauce thickens.

REJUVENATION RECIPES FOR WINTER

AT this time of year cooks are apt to complain about the dull old vegetables that are always with us.

But there is no reason why we should be mournful about it. Even old vegetables are full of possibilities. We must not despise them.

This is the opportunity for the cook to show her ingenuity and her technique; with a little imagination, a small amount of trouble and a great deal of seasoning she can turn the old vegetables into delicious dishes.

But she must prepare them well.

If the carrots, the turnips, the parsnips are large and tough, she must use only the best parts, sacrificing, for instance, the hard core of the parsnips, the thick skin of the turnips, the green inside of the carrots.

A few moments of parboiling will come to the rescue, and she has the vegetables, shaped, softened, ready for the finishing touch which will make some of them even good enough for a separate vegetable dish. I hope, the following recipes will show.

POTATOES EN GATEAU

TAKE some old potatoes, boiled and cold; any kind will do for this. Cut them across in slices.

Put in a hot frying pan a good slice of butter; when it is at the foaming stage, put in the potatoes; season well with salt and pepper.

Cook on a moderate fire, shaking and stirring; it does not matter if you break them in doing so, but they must be free in the pan, and stick together so as to form a whole.

Add more butter if necessary. If the potatoes make a kind of rustling noise when the pan is shaken, it means that the cake is nicely browned.

Place a hot, flat serving dish on the pan and turn them out. You have a cake made of slices of potatoes well buttered, soft inside and at the same time crisp outside.

POTATOES VILLAGEOISE

PUT in an earthenware cocotte one piece of carrot, one small onion and a bouquet of thyme, bayleaf and parsley, which you add after you have cooked the onion and carrot in butter for a few minutes.

Put in then a pound of potatoes, cut in thin slices and seasoned with salt and pepper. Add water level with the potatoes, bring to the boil and let it simmer, with the lid on, till the potatoes are soft.

Remove the carrot, the onion and the bouquet, and serve in the cocotte.

RACOUT OF VEGETABLES

THIS is made with the best parts of carrots and turnips cut in small pieces, slices of onion and a few potatoes, also in small pieces.

Put all these in a casserole with a small piece of butter. Cook, tossing them for a few minutes, then add meat stock almost level and let the whole thing cook slowly, with the lid on, for quite an hour.

Feel with a sharp knife if the vegetables are really soft before serving.

PARSNIPS SAUTEES

MAKE round or oblong pieces out of best part of the parsnips. Boil them till almost soft, and finish cooking them, well drained, in butter in a pan.

They should be nicely browned. Sprinkle with salt, and serve.

FRICASSEE OF CARROTS

CUT olive-shaped pieces, more or less the same size, out of the best parts of old carrots. Boil them for a few minutes and drain well.

Melt a piece of butter in a pan, put in the carrots, and fry them fairly slowly.

BRIGHTEN YOUR SMILE with KOLYNOS



Discover for yourself the joy of clean, natural white teeth and firm, healthy gums. Use Kolynos—the germicidal dentifrice that acts on an entirely different dental theory. Kolynos contains ingredients not found in ordinary toothpastes. It is different because it foams into every pit and crevice of your teeth killing millions of germs that cause stain and decay. And most important—Kolynos is economical because you use only half as much as ordinary toothpaste. It is so concentrated that a half-inch on a dry brush is enough.

You too, can have that sparkling Kolynos smile.



SOME CELEBRATED DECCA "K" SERIES RECORDS.

- K757—(Beethoven Symphony No. 5. C Minor.
- K760 (Queen's Hall Orch. London.
- K761 (Rido of the Valkries.
- Queen's Hall Orch. London.
- K772—(Mozart Piano Concerto in A.
- K774 (Kathleen Long, Piano and
- Boyd Noel Orchestra.
- K831 (Sibelius Romance in C for Strings. Op. 42.
- Boyd Noel String Orchestra.
- K852 (Moto Perpetuo.
- (Slavonic Scherzo.
- Boyd Noel String Orchestra.
- K798—(Haydn Symphony in C Minor Op. 95.
- K799 (London Symphony Orchestra.

TSANG FOOK PIANO CO.,
Marina House, 19 Queen's Road C.
Tel. 24648.

FASHION'S FAVOURITE

Kayser* Mir-O-Kloor* stockings. Sheer, shimmering silken beauties that look fragile as bubbles, yet give that long desired wear. Clear as moonlight and lavishly silken. Sheer and service weights in new shades for afternoon and evening wear.

KAYSER

MIR-O-KLEER STOCKINGS

Trade Mark

TRY THESE AT THE CHILDREN'S PARTY

Sensitive Matches

MATCHES, like children, shun soap and are attracted to sugar. Try it.

Take a largish bowlful of water and on the surface arrange about a dozen matches, star-wise. Sharpen a piece of soap to a point and dip it into the water at the centre of this "set piece."

The matches will disperse to the side of the bowl.

Now, having removed the soap, hold a piece of sugar in the water in the centre of the bowl. The matches will flock round it.

To-day's Unbender

Get any member of the party to stand against the wall, both heels pressed against the skirting board. Put down a piece of paper on the floor within easy reach of him and ask him to see if he can bend over and pick it up without removing his heels from the skirting board. He'll say "That's easy!" but will find it impossible.

Balloon Gliding

Played by gently propelling an inflated balloon along a given space by tapping it with a walking-stick. Its final resting place is a waste-paper basket some distance away. The players are divided into two teams of equal size. The team having the lowest number of forfeits wins.

Each player is allowed one minute to place the balloon in the basket. No player must touch the balloon with his hand, and the balloon must not touch the floor. A forfeit is given for either of these offences.

When they are nearly done, add one slice of lean ham cut in small dice, chopped parsley, and salt and pepper. Serve at once.

CARROTS AT LA CREME

HAVE some carrots, shaped as described before, and boil them in salted water.

When they are soft and nearly done, make a white roux with a tablespoonful of flour and one of butter. Add a glass of hot milk, grated nutmeg, salt and pepper, bring to the boil and let the sauce thicken awhile.

Add your carrots (well drained), and a tablespoonful or two of cream, and cook a few minutes more.

PUREE OF TURNIPS

HAVING peeled the turnips as explained, boil them in salted water. When they are perfectly soft, mash them well with a fork and pass them through a sieve. Add about one-third of Bechamel sauce, whip well, and put in a good deal of pepper.

Cook a few minutes more and finish by adding a good piece of butter (off the fire). This is particularly good with mutton.

LEEK GRATINEES

TAKE the white part of some leeks—if too large cut them in two lengthways—and boil them in salted water till soft. Drain well.

Put them in a buttered fireproof dish, sprinkle with grated cheese, and dispose a few small pieces of butter here and there, and brown in the oven or under the grill.

WATSON'S BABY WATER

30 cts. per Bottle

ENSURES PEACEFUL SLEEP FOR BABY

TO THE POLE BY SUBMARINE

Sir Hubert Wilkins On His "Plans To Torpedo" the World

Even Infants to Be Protected in Britain By Latest Gas Mask

Government to Distribute 30,000,000 Free During This Year as Part of Elaborate Plans for Home Defence

London, Feb. 14. Great Britain announced to-day perfection of a gas mask which can be used even by babies—latest symbol of the completeness with which the Government is tackling the problem of home defence.

Huge expenditures for navy and air armaments will put Britain in a powerful position to combat enemies anywhere by 1939. But before that the twin problems of protection against air raids and guaranteed food supplies at home are being pushed to immediate solution.

Geoffrey Lloyd, under-secretary in the Home Office, who disclosed recently that 30,000,000 gas masks would be distributed free throughout Britain in 1937, announced the baby mask development.

The new protector, he said, is suitable for use by the smallest infant in the event of hostile air raids.

SITUATION IS ALTERED
During the Great War there were comparatively few air raid casualties. Development of airplanes and long-range bombers, officials emphasized to-day, now would permit destructive raids on London, as well as on ships transporting food supplies.

As a result, plans are under way to build up food reserves, designed to assure a supply of bread and other foodstuffs for six months. Gradual accumulation of wheat and other reserves is being considered by the newly-constituted Food Defence Plans Department.

LOOKOUT SYSTEM
The gas mask distribution is only part of the anti-war raid protection. A system has been installed to give quick notice of the arrival of enemy airplanes along the coast. A balloon lookout system and a defensive air

force, 585 planes, will attempt to prevent bombings.
The population is being instructed regularly on best means of protection. The total strength of the territorial army is to be increased from 130,000 to 150,573 men.

SCHOOLBOY, 15, MAY FLY ATLANTIC

FATHER and fifteen-year-old son will probably fly a "third-hand" 230 m.p.h. plane in August's £30,000 International New York-Paris race. Senior pilot of the partnership is Mr. Lawrence "Tommy" Lipton, wealthy forty-year-old metal merchant. He has brought from the British Air Ministry the £10,000 Comet built to help Scott and Black win the 1934 Melbourne race.

He hopes to have John Lipton, his schoolboy son, in the back seat.

MARRIAGE SERVICE SPEEDED

Turlock, Cal., Feb. 10. Justice Dan E. Kilroy has solved the problem of not allowing urgent marriages to slow the wheels of justice. He has perfected a "short marriage service" for couples who appear during a trial.

1885: Began Courting 1937: Wed

FIFTY-TWO years ago Mr. Edward Eastoe and Miss Alice Blyth, both of Sprowston, near Norwich, began courting. They were married at Sprowston, this month. Mr. Eastoe is seventy-two, his bride, seventy-one.

Their romance began when they were servants together at Old Catton. Then Miss Blyth went to Brighton and later broke off correspondence. Her employer thought the couple were too young to marry.

Miss Blyth became a stewardess in Atlantic liners and retired after twenty-two years' service. Mr. Eastoe had been a widower for nine years when they met again last year.

White Frog, 870 Feet Below Earth's Surface

EXTRAORDINARY FIND IN GOLD MINE

Miners working at the 870-ft. level of a gold mine, near Bendigo, received a surprise when a live, crystal-white frog jumped out of an aperture in the reef. It was jelly-like in appearance and semi-transparent. After it was brought to the surface and exposed to the sun, it died, says Austral News.

Well-informed mining men say that this is the greatest depth at which a frog or any other animal or reptile has been found.

'UNDER THE ICE' ROUTE IN PEARY'S TRACKS

By A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

ONE of London's most interesting visitors at present is Commander Sir Hubert Wilkins, who is in process of organising his most ambitious visit to the Far North by submarine.

Sir Hubert, however, will not be able to say until later in the month whether he will be able to take delivery of a new submarine in time to set out for the North Pole this spring, or whether he will have to postpone the expedition for another year.

Manufacturers are so busy that they cannot supply him with the type of engine he requires under four months; ship-builders cannot guarantee delivery of steel for his submarine under four months.

If Sir Hubert is to sail this year, the vessel—the building time actually would not take more than two and a half months—should be ready for trials by May 1, to set out from Spitzbergen about July 1 so as to take advantage of the best conditions.

Moreover, Sir Hubert has found that prices have gone up by at least 35 per cent. in the last three months. In all his expeditions he has provided more than 50 per cent. of the actual cost, and in the present one he is responsible for £20,000; yet increased costs are proving another deterrent factor. If he is beaten by his present difficulties, he regards the work to be done in the Polar regions of such importance that he will at once begin replanning for 1938.

THE SAFEST YET

"It is the safest expedition I have ever planned," he assured me, "and people who visualise that we shall get hemmed in by the ice simply do not understand conditions. The element of risk is far less than in 1931, when we went to the Arctic in the 13-year-old American submarine Nautilus.

"There is a big difference between

any ordinary submarine and the submersible vessel that I will have constructed, for I prefer to describe it as such rather than as a submarine. I want a good boat which I can turn over to others to carry on the work, and the craft I have in mind—one in which there will be a maximum of convenience and, possibly, a minimum of comfort—will be of 210 tons when submerged, 74 ft. in length, 14 ft. diameter, with a 2 ft. square keel.

"The hull will be of 3-in. steel and cannot be crushed, and submergence will not be more than 50 ft. Everything will be simple, for the vessel will be practically only a shell, fitted with one engine, one dynamo, one propelling motor, and a large storage battery. There will be no deck fittings or special cabin fittings or auxiliaries. All the scientific equipment is ready.

"There are no diving rudders or periscopes; auxiliary machinery is entirely absent. Our wireless will be operated when we are on the surface—about twelve hours each day—but, when submerged, we can get contact up to 600 miles by using great power.

WHEN THE POLE IS REACHED
"When we leave Spitzbergen we shall voyage at an average of fifty miles each day until we reach the Behring Sea. I intend to spend several days at the Pole, and then to turn in the direction of Ellesmere land to determine whether land that Peary and Macmillan believe they saw actually exists—land which Dr. Cook claims to have photographed.

"That area has been approached by three flying expeditions without success, and reconnaissance of this area by aeroplane is definitely dangerous, for the ice here is quite different to the ice of the Antarctic, and if you land may crack at any moment. As it is also not possible to get within several hundred miles of this area by a surface vessel, the submarine seems to be the only other alternative.

"The use of the submersible vessel is not nearly as difficult as people imagine. We keep below the ice and by our buoyancy come to the surface between the floes. We can see 50 yards ahead. Nor is it cold, and we find that the ice, at best or worst, is rarely more than 14 to 15 feet thick, while Polar travellers agree that the average thickness is one to two feet. I have found that by submarine you can get round an area in two weeks which would take two months in the normal way.

"There is much work to be done on the way, including the recording of ocean depths, the contents of the water, both animal and vegetable; measurements of gravity, which are becoming more and more important in the world of science; and magnetic observations. In fact, we shall pursue every type of Polar investigation that has been carried out before, and some other types as well, and we shall carry them out under conditions of greater comfort and convenience.

"As regards personnel, we shall be seven all told. Not all of my companions have been chosen; but there should be little trouble on that score as," Sir Hubert said with a laugh, "I have had more than 4,000 applications.

SIMPLE ARRANGEMENTS.
"Remember, that the working of this submersible vessel will not resemble in any way the complicated handling of an ordinary submarine. Moreover, there are only two hatches to be seen to, and the arrangements are so simple that the actual physical labour will be slight, although, naturally, our work will be continuous. Our forward movement will be limited to twelve hours a day when we shall be under ice or water.

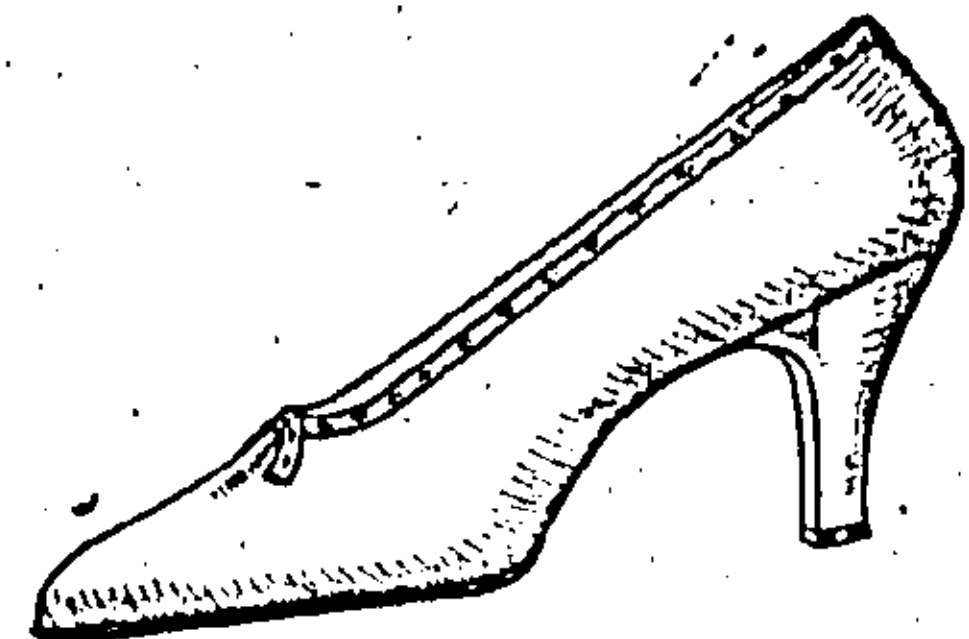
"When people talk of risk, they forget that there are great stretches of open water near the Pole and actually at the Pole at certain times, and when my previous experience in the Nautilus, I can confidently assert that the expedition I am organising will, without doubt, be the safest in which I have been engaged."

Sir Hubert is philosophic about his present difficulties and hopes to be able to make his decision—to set out this year or next year—within the next fortnight. But the job, he insists, must be done.

"It is a job I have had in mind for a long time," he confided, "and it has been delayed for the last 367 years—ever since it was first mooted by John Wilkins, Bishop of Chester."

FOR THE RACES.

WHETHER YOU REQUIRE A PERFECTLY PLAIN NEAT MODEL OR



SOMETHING A LITTLE MORE EXCITING YOU WILL FIND IT AT

GORDON'S LTD.
Hong Kong's Ladies' Shoe Specialists

Under the distinguished Patronage of
H.E. The Governor
in aid of the
Society for the Protection of Children
and
Deaf School, Kowloon.

ELIJAH
(Mendelssohn)

The Hongkong Singers
with Orchestra

in
ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL
on
TUESDAY 23rd FEBRUARY,
AT 9 P.M.

THE HONGKONG
PENINSULA HOTEL;
HONGKONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL;
&
SHANGHAI
ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTELS;
HOTELS LIMITED.
In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Peking

RUNNYMEDE HOTEL, LIMITED, PENANG.
The most fashionable
and
leading Hotel.
Finest position with magnificent
Sea-front.
Private Cars.
Same management—Craig Hotel, Penang Hills 2,400 ft.

Yes...it's the SAME girl!

YESTERDAY... DRAB
Just one girl among many was Marian M. Men never looked at her twice. Her phone rarely rang.

TODAY... DESIRABLE
Look at her now. Her head's up. Her eyes sparkle. Her datebook's full... her evenings are fun.

and you can do what this girl did...

MARVELOUS
LIQUEFYING
CREAM
AND
FRESHENER
MADE MY SKIN
LOOK YEARS
YOUNGER

THEN MARVELOUS
FOUNDATION
CREAM AND
FRAGRANT
MARVELOUS
FACE
POWDER
(the powder
that stays on
4 to 6 hours)

FREE to you!

Yes, you can do what this girl did... make yourself over overnight. Write for **FREE Make-up Guide**. Enclose ten cents and we'll include two weeks' supply of soft, fragrant, petal-smooth **Marvelous Face Powder**.

NEXT THE FLATTERY OF
ROUGE...
LIPSTICK...
EYE SHADOW...
ALL RICHARD
HUDNUT'S
MARVELOUS

I JUST FOLLOW THE
MARVELOUS
MAKE-UP
GUIDE
...AND YOU
CAN GET
IT
FREE!

\$1.50 EACH

MARVELOUS BEAUTY AIDS by Richard Hudnut

CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISEMENTS25 Words \$1.50
for 3 days prepaid

WANTED TO BUY.

RADIOGRAM, new or old, with-
stand local climate, automatic record
changer not essential. Please write
Box No. 370, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.—Furniture and fittings
of six-roomed flat, Top floor, Hill-
wood Road, Kowloon, cool, airy, low
rental. Suitable for family with
children. Fully furnished including
Gibson refrigerator. Can be seen
any time, occupancy April. Write
Box No. 304, "Hongkong Telegraph."FOR SALE.—European made draw-
ing room suite: Chesterfield and two
armchairs. Can be seen, Jacobean
style. Upholstered loose Vi-spring
cushions. Can be seen any time.
Write Box No. 305, "Hongkong Tele-
graph."FOR SALE.—Gibson refrigerator,
family size, excellent condition. Ca-
pacity 250, accept \$275. Write Box No.
306, "Hongkong Telegraph."FOR SALE.—Large Office, desk and
chair, teakwood filing cabinet, Royal
typewriter 12", in excellent condition.
\$120 the lot. Write Box No. 307,
"Hongkong Telegraph."

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES
MARITIMES.The Steamship
"ST. LOUBERT DIE"4 AEO/37.
Bringing Cargo from Dunkirk via
ports etc. arrived Hongkong on
Tuesday, 16th February, 1937.Consignees are hereby informed
that their goods with the exception
of Opium, Treasure and Valuables
are being landed and stored into the
Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon
Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kow-
loon, whence delivery may be ob-
tained immediately after landing.All claims must be sent in to me
on or before 20th February 1937, or
they will not be recognized.Damaged Packages will be exam-
ined by the Company's Surveyor
Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the
presence of the Consignees at 10.00
a.m. on Monday, 22nd February, 1937.
Consignees must have a Revenue
Officer in attendance when any duti-
able goods are examined by the
Company's Surveyors.No Fire Insurance will be effected
by us in any case whatever.R. OHL.
Agent.

Hongkong, 16th February, 1937.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES
MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.The Steamship
"FELIX ROUSSEL"

No. 7 A/37.

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles
via ports etc. arrived Hongkong on
Friday, 19th February, 1937.Consignees are hereby informed
that their goods with the exception
of Opium, Treasure and Valuables
are being landed and stored into the
Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon
Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kow-
loon, whence delivery may be ob-
tained immediately after landing.All claims must be sent in to me
on or before Tuesday, 22nd March,
1937, or they will not be recognized.Damaged Packages will be exam-
ined by the Company's Surveyor
Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the
presence of the Consignees at 10 a.m.
on Thursday, 25th February, 1937.Consignees must have a Revenue
Officer in attendance when any duti-
able goods are examined by the Com-
pany's Surveyors.No Fire Insurance will be effected
by us in any case whatever.R. OHL.
Agent.

Hongkong, 16th February, 1937.

GODOWN CO.

PROFITS

DIVIDEND OF \$4.50
PROPOSEDThe Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf
& Godown Co., Ltd., report that, sub-
ject to audit, the balance at Profit
and Loss Account for the year ended
December 31, 1936, is \$381,048.26,
which, together with \$232,574.86
brought forward from the previous
year, makes a total of \$613,623.14
available for appropriation.The Directors will, at the approach-
ing meeting of shareholders, recom-
mend the following distribution:—To pay a Dividend of
\$4.50 per share, \$405,000.00
To carry forward to next
account 208,623.14
\$613,623.14

COMING WEDDINGS

The following forthcoming wed-
dings are announced: Surg.-Lieut.
Jan Leslie Samuel Steel-Perkins, of
H.M.S. Sandwick, and Miss Barbara
Mary Edgar, of the Oriental Hotel,
Kobe; Mr. Alfred Ho Siew-um, local
chief clerk of R.N. Torpedo Depot,
Kowloon, and Miss Celine Leung
Po-fong, residing at 70 Johnson
Road, third floor, 22, Lee Kai-sun,
physical director, of 14 Honan Road,
ground floor, and Miss Poon Sik,
music teacher, of the same address.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

BANK HOLIDAYS.

The Exchange Banks will open at
9.30 a.m. and will close at 12
noon for the transaction of ex-
change business on Monday,
Tuesday and Wednesday, the 22nd,
23rd and 24th February, 1937.
(RACE MEETING).
Hongkong, 18th February, 1937.NAVY CONTRACTS
1937-1938.Sealed tenders for the supply of
the undermentioned stores for
H.M. Naval Service at Hong Kong
commencing 1st April, 1937, will
be received until noon on the dates
specified by the Superintendent
and Victualling Store Officer, H.M.
Victualling Yard, Kowloon, from
whom forms of tender and any
necessary information can be
obtained on application:—Sugar 25th Feb., 1937.) 12
Lard 25th Feb., 1937.) months
Bread 25th Feb., 1937.) months
Biscuit 1st Mar., 1937.) tract.
Rice 1st Mar., 1937.)Potatoes & 8th March, 1937. 3 months
Vegetables.) Contract.
The right to reject the lowest or
any tender is reserved.THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC
CO., LTD.Notice is hereby given that the
Forty-eighth Ordinary Yearly
Meeting will be held at the Com-
pany's Offices, P. & O. Building,
on Thursday, 11th March, 1937, at
11 a.m. for the purpose of present-
ing the Report of the Directors
together with a Statement of
Accounts to 31st December, 1936,
and electing Directors and Audi-
tors.The Register of Members of the
Company will be closed from 27th
February to 11th March, 1937, both
days inclusive, during which
period no Transfer of Shares can
be registered.By Order of the Board of
Directors,
GIBB, LIVINGSTON &
CO., LTD.
Agents.

Hongkong, 18th February, 1937.

THE HONGKONG LAND
INVESTMENT & AGENCY
COMPANY, LIMITED.NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that the FORTY-NINTH ORDINARY
GENERAL MEETING OF
SHAREHOLDERS in this Company
will be held at the Offices of
Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co.,
Ltd., on TUESDAY, 9th March,
1937, at NOON for the purpose of
receiving the Report of the Direc-
tors together with the Statement
of Accounts for the year ended
31st December, 1936.The REGISTER OF SHARES of
the Company will be CLOSED
from MONDAY, 22nd February,
1937, to TUESDAY, 9th March,
1937, both days inclusive, during
which period no transfer of shares
can be registered.By Order of the
Board of Directors
O. EAGER,
Secretary.

Hongkong, 15th February, 1937.

HONG KONG TELEPHONE
COMPANY, LIMITED.NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that the TWELFTH ORDINARY
YEARLY MEETING OF HONG-
KONG TELEPHONE COMPANY,
LIMITED, will be held on
WEDNESDAY, the 3rd day of
March, 1937, at the BOARD ROOM
of the Company, Second Floor,
Exchange Building, Hongkong, at
Noon, for the purpose of receiving
a Statement of Accounts and the
Report of the Board of Directors
for the financial year ended 31st
December, 1936, and re-electing
two Directors and the Auditors.The TRANSFER BOOKS of the
Company will be closed from the
22nd February to the 3rd March,
1937, both days inclusive.
Dated this 2nd day of February,
1937.Order of the Board,
W. L. MCKENZIE,
Secretary.14, Des Voeux Road Central,
Hong Kong.Mr. & Mrs. Y. Mori
MASSAGEAcupuncture, Massage and Bone Setting.
Holder of Japanese and Hongkong Govern-
ment License. Cures Sprained Ankles and
Wrist. Recommended for many years by
Local Hospitals and Doctors.
4, Wyndham Street, (1st floor).
Tel. 26051.

C. R.

NOTICE.

TRAFFIC REGULATIONS
DURING THE RACES.1.—It is hereby notified that on
the days fixed for the Annual Race
Meeting at Wong-Nei-Chong
(February 20th, 22nd, 23rd, 24th
and 27th), the following Regula-
tions, under Ordinance No. 2 of
1939, will be in force:—1. All Vehicles going to the
Races at Wong-Nei-Chong will
proceed clockwise round
Happy Valley via Wong-Nei-
Chong Road to the entrance
gates.Motorists from town are
advised to proceed via Arsenal
Street, Hennessy Road, Perci-
val Street and Leighton Hill
Road.2. At the Race Course passengers
will alight from and board
Tramcars and Buses at:—(1)
the main public entrance gate
and (2) the members entrance
gate only.3. Pedestrians must walk on the
footpaths, and not on the
Roadway.4. Vehicles must proceed at a
slow speed, in the vicinity of
the Race Course.5. Vehicles will be parked in the
vicinity of the Race Course
as directed by the Police on
duty.6. Dogs are not allowed on or
near the Race Course. Any
dog found straying on or near
the Race Course is liable to
be destroyed.Note.—Kennedy Road will be
open to light motor traffic from
11 a.m. to 7 p.m.II.—Extra Race Meetings during
the year 1937.—On days fixed for
Extra Race Meetings.One way traffic will be enforced
in Wong-Nei-Chong Road.Kennedy Road will not be open
to motor traffic.PARKING OF CARS AT THE
RACE COURSE.1. The Stand at the public
entrance is reserved for
Jockey Club Stewards and
Officials only.2. Morrison Hill parking ground
opposite Civil Service Club
and Village Road reserved for
Private Cars.3. Ventris Road reserved for
Public Cars.T. H. KING,
Inspector General of Police.19th. February, 1937,
Hong Kong.THE BANK OF EAST ASIA.
LIMITED.Notice is hereby given that the
Eighteenth Ordinary Meeting of
Shareholders will be held at the
Registered Office of the Company,
No. 10, Des Voeux Road Central, at
5 p.m. Saturday, the 6th March, 1937,
for the purpose of receiving the
Report of the Directors together with
a Statement of Accounts for the year
ending 31st December, 1936.The Transfer Books of the Com-
pany will be closed from Saturday,
27th February, 1937 to Saturday, 6th
March, 1937, both days inclusive,
during which period no transfer of
shares can be registered.By order of the Board of Directors.
KAN TONG PO,
Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 15th February, 1937.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI
BANKING CORPORATION.Notice is hereby given that the
Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the
Shareholders in this Corporation
will be held at the Head Office of
the Corporation, No. 1 Queen's
Road Central, Hongkong, on
Saturday, the 27th February, 1937,
at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of
receiving the Report of the Board
of Directors together with a
Statement of Accounts for the
year ending 31st December, 1936.The Register of Shares of the
Corporation will be closed from
Monday, the 15th February, 1937,
to Saturday, the 27th February, 1937,
(both days inclusive) during
which period no transfer of shares
can be registered.By Order of the Board of
Directors.
Y. M. GRAYBURN,
Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 8th February, 1937.

COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"

EVERYWHERE

OFFICIAL
SOUVENIR
PROGRAMMEof the
CORONATION
OF THEIR MAJESTIES
KING GEORGE VI
and
QUEEN ELIZABETH
ON SALE
FRIDAY, APRIL 23rd
PRICE \$2By Gracious Permission of His Majesty the
Programme is issued by King George's Jubilee
TrustCOPIES MAY NOW BE ORDERED
FROM ALL NEWSAGENTS &
BOOKSELLERSTRINITY COLLEGE OF MUSIC
LONDON.Local Examinations.
HONG KONG CENTRE.The following are the dates of the
forthcoming Examinations:—

PRACTICAL

(Vocal and Instrumental Music)
about 10th to 27th May, 1937.Last day of Entry
26th February, 1937.

THEORETICAL (Paper Work)

on 12th June, 1937.

Last day of Entry
5th March, 1937.Regulations, Official List of Pieces
and Studies, Entrance Forms and
Information on Application to the
Local Secretary.J. E. ANDERSEN,
c/o Anderson Music Co., Ltd.,
Ice House Street, Hong Kong.The Hongkong University
Arts AssociationAnnual Dramatic Evening
presents
Moliere's
"The Blue Stockings"
on SATURDAY
February 20th 1937 at 8.45 p.m.
in the
Great Hall of the University
(By kind permission of the Vice-
chancellor)

Booking at KING'S THEATRE

PRICE:—

Reserved Seats \$2, \$1
Unreserved Seats 50 cts.KOWLOON GOLF
CLUB TO
VACATE COURSE

(Continued from Page 8.)

possible way, since the inception of
this body, have been kind enough to
allow the Association the use of their
range at Stonecutters at week-ends,
and owing to their own requirements,
and to those of the Volunteers, who
use this range on Sundays for their
annual musketry course, such ac-
commodation as may be available
has often proved to be entirely
inadequate, while on Saturday after-
noons, the time taken to reach the
range by launch, is another serious
disadvantage. Apart altogether from
the fact that it must be remembered
that the majority of individual full
members belong to units of the
Regular Army stationed in Hong-
kong, who naturally feel that they
have a prior right to use their own
range, whenever it may be available
for the usual small arms training,
and courses. This feeling has been
intensified with the opening of the
Clubhouse, which all members regard
as the "home" of the Association, and
the "outward and visible sign" of the
latter's existence.

MUST VACATE

As this report was being com-
piled, it was learnt that the Kow-
loon Golf Club, whose course ex-
tends over the ranges, by per-
mission of the War Department, has
received official warning that it
must be prepared to vacate the
course entirely, by a date yet to
be fixed.This, of course, completely changes
the outlook for this Association; as
Colonel Harrison, D.S.O. (G.S.O.), at
Command Headquarters, who has
been a tower of strength to the
Association, and who has been en-
gaged for months past in the hopeless
task of trying to reconcile the claim
of both organizations, to use the
same ranges, at the same time, and
on the same days, states in his last
note on the matter, "the Rifle Associ-
ation Government here, it has every-
where else in the Empire, has been
permitted to use the military ranges
at week-ends."In this connection, it is of interest
to note that the President said in his
speech at the Annual Dinner that
"the Council will never be satisfied
until we possess those week-end range
facilities which we consider we have

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local
share quotations issued this morn-
ing.

Banks.

H. K. Bank, \$1,800 ea.
H. K. Banks, (Lon. Reg.), 113 X.Chartered Bank, £10 1/2 n.
Mercantile Bank, A and B, £32 1/2 n.Mercantile Bank, C, £14 1/2 n.
East Asia Bank, \$85 b.

Insurance.

Canton Ins., \$310 n.

Union Ins., \$620 n.

China Underwriters, \$1.00 n.

H. K. Fire Ins., \$295 n.

Internat'l Assec., Sh. \$3 1/4 n.

Shipping.

Douglas, \$32 b.

H. K. Steamboats, \$8 1/2 b.

Indo-China (Prof.), \$35 n.

Indo-China (Def.), \$30 n.

Shell (Boat), \$42 1/2 n.

Union Waterboats, \$10 1/4 n.

Docks etc.

H. K. Wharves (old), \$108 1/2 n.

H. K. & W. Docks, \$20 n.

Providents (old), \$175 n.

Providents (new), 20 cts. n.

New Engineering, Sh. \$3 n.

Shanghai Dock, Sh. \$104 n.

Mining.

Kailan Mining Ad., \$2— n.

Rauha, \$13.25 n.

Venz: Goldfield \$8 n.

Philippine Mining.

Antamoks, P. 1.55

Atoks, P. 45 1/2

Baguio Gold, P. 20 1/2

Baintoc Min., P. 14 1/2

Benguet Cons. P. 14

Benguet Expl. P. 10

Big Wedges, P. 31

Coco Grove, P. 78

Consolidated Mines, P. 0.69

Demonstrations, \$1.51 n.

E. Mindanao, P. 30 1/2

Gum Gold, P. 28 1/2

Ipo Gold, P. 30 1/2

L. K. P., P. 1.50

Mt. Rogers, P. 44 1/2

Min. Res., P. 41

Northern Min., P. 14 1/2

Paracut Mines, P. 73

Salacot Min., P. 37 1/2

Larad Mines, P. 3 1/2

Suyoc Consols, P. 47

United Paracut, P. 1.30

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. & S. Hotels, \$5.70 a.

H. K. Lands, \$30 1/2 a.

H. K. Lands, 4 1/2 Deben. \$105 n.

Shai Lands, Sh. \$16 n.

Metropolitain Lands, \$4 b.

H. K. Lands, \$3 1/2 n.

H. K. Realities, \$4.75 b.

Chinest. Estates, \$70 n.

China Realities, Sh. \$4 n.

China Deben, \$60 n.

Marsmans H'kong, 10/— s.

Public Utilities.

H. K. Tramways, \$13.40 b.

Penk Trams, (old), \$4 b.

Penk Trams, (new), \$1 n.

Star Ferries, (old), \$83 n.

Yau-mat Ferries, (old), \$25 n.

China Lights, \$13.70 n.

China Lights, (new), \$10.80 b.

H. K. Electric, \$57 1/2 b.

Machio Electric, \$20 n.

Sandakan Lights, \$10 n.

Telephone, (old), \$30 n.

Telephone, (new), \$11.40 n.

China Buses, Sh. \$8 1/2 n.

Singapore Trams, 27/— n.

Singapore Pref., 27/— n.

Industrials.

Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$10 1/2 n.

Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$15 n.

Canton Ins., \$110 n.

H. K. Ropes, \$3.40 n.

Stores, &c.

Dairy Farm, \$23.25 b.

Watson, \$4 n.

Lane Crayfords, \$8 1/2 n.

Sincere, \$2 1/2 n.

Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n.

Cotton Mills.

Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$10.30 n.

Shai Cottons, (old), Sh. \$90 b.

Shai Cottons, (new), Sh. \$74 b.

Zong Sings, \$31 n.

Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$44 n.

Miscellaneous.

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L'don, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Glasgow
SARPEDON sails 10 Mar. for Marseilles, London,
Rotterdam & Glasgow

LIVERPOOL SERVICE

TITAN sails 20 Feb. for Havre, Liverpool and Brom-
borough

NEW YORK SERVICE

ADRASTUS sails 2 Mar. for Boston, N.Y., Philadelphia
& Baltimore via Manila, Batavia,
Straits & Cape of Good Hope

PACIFIC SERVICE

(via Kobe, Nagoya and
Yokohama)

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" SHANGHAI	£12	£9	£6

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EVERYWHEREVOLUNTARY
INSURANCETO PROTECT U.S.
AGRICULTURISTSWashington, Feb. 18.—
Legislation for a voluntary system
of crop insurance, under which
American farms will be protected
against any crop failure up to 75 per
cent. of their normal yields, is re-
commended by President Roosevelt in
a message to Congress.The President proposes an initial
insurance programme covering wheat
for the crop year 1937, and also sug-
gests legislation authorising a similar
programme for other commodities
when producers so desire and if ex-
perience of the wheat plan is satis-
factory.—Reuter.WORK AMONGST
SEAMENCHRISTIAN MISSION
ACTIVITIESSince the opening of the new head-
quarters in May 1936, the Hongkong
Christian Mission to Chinese Seamen
has made good progress, the men
appreciate having a place of recrea-
tion where they can rest and read
books, newspapers, and magazines,
write letters, and play games. They
are grateful for the privilege of hav-
ing a place prepared for them while
they are waiting on shore for situa-
tions.The port missionary has visited 64
steamers on 323 occasions at the
wharves on both sides of the harbour,
and also visited 61 seamen's board-
ing-houses to preach the Word of God
and distribute Christian literature,
Scriptures portions, and the Gospels.
Already a few of the men under-
went baptism on Sunday, February 7.
The Mission is waiting for further
financial assistance, to extend its
work to other centres by opening a
branch in the vicinity of Hongkong
and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co.,
to welcome the men from the ships
alongside the wharves. It also wishes
to secure a motor-boat to go round
the Harbour and reach the people on
board ships. The Mission has been
able to help four stranded seamen
during the first year's ministry by
giving them food and lodging.The Mission prepared a special
dinner on Christmas Eve at which
young people and students of Ming
Sheung School kindly gave an enter-
tainment. After the meeting a parcel
of useful articles was handed to each
seaman.FAMILY LIFE AT THE
PALACE AGAIN

(Continued from Page 6.)

Jubilee—the little Princesses
have been allowed to grace pro-
cessions.Smiling and waving from
their carriage to the delighted
crowd, they greatly enjoyed all
the cheering and shouting. That
these two happy children have
been wisely as well as fondly
brought up is plainly evident to
all who have the pleasure of
meeting them.

Palace Home

THE course of their parents'
life has now undergone a
great change. A solemn destiny
claims them, but, however
arduous the task of the King,
we may feel confident that the
gentle but strong personality of
Queen Elizabeth will always
provide that soothing quietude
so necessary to the tired and
harrassed.Whatever the exactions of his
great office, his natural taste for
simplicity and family life will
not be wholly starved, for, in
spite of its immense size and
vast staff, Buckingham Palace
will remain as genuine a home
as any cottage in the country.
Assured that he will devote
his life to the welfare of his
country, we wish him very long
enjoyment of his happy home
life.

21 YEARS AGO

Extracts From The
"Telegraph" FilesThe following extracts are from
the Hongkong Telegraph for the
week ended February 26, 1916.The rate of the dollar on de-
mand was 1s. 11¼d.At the annual meeting of land-
renters at Shameen, the following
were chosen as the Municipal
Council for the year:—Messrs. O.
Eager, A. V. Hogg, G. C. Kitch-
ing, C. H. Shields and H. Staples
Smith.At the Hongkong Race Meeting,
Mr. Burdill rode Sir Paul's Win-
some Dahlia to victory in the
Derby.Mr. (now Sir) J. H. Kemp was
appointed Attorney General.Mr. F. E. Joseland was author-
ised to sign on behalf of Messrs.
Donnelly and Whyte.GERMANY
FEELS NO
HATREDONLY ADMIRATION
FOR OLD ENEMIESBerlin, Feb. 18.—
The German people no longer
entertain the slightest ill-feeling over
the war; nothing remains but greet
the victors with admiration."TELEGRAPH" ART
SUPPLEMENTTo-morrow's Picture
Features.To-morrow's issue of the
Telegraph Pictorial Supple-
ment will contain numerous
interesting illustrations, in-
cluding four showing the re-
markable development of
Prince Edward Road, Kowloon,
in a period of less than ten
years.The wedding of Mr. R. W.
D. Danby and Miss Frances
Black will be illustrated,
whilst there will be some
interesting snapshots of H.E.
the Governor and Lady Calde-
cott at the China New Year
Fair.A house-warming party by
Messrs. E. A. R. Newton, W.
E. Hunt, H. F. Russell and
T. Lindars will be shown,
whilst other pictures will in-
clude a group of the Engineer
Company of the Volunteer
Defence Corps.Results of last week's
Children's Competition, to-
gether with details of a new
contest, will appear.respect for our former opponents,"
declared Herr Hitler, when address-
ing a party of ex-service men, in-
cluding three members of the Inter-COLUMBIA LIGHT CLASSICAL
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- DX724 A NIGHT AT THE "PROMS" Sir Henry Wood and Queen's Hall Orch.
DX750 SWING ALONG Debroy Somers Band.
DX191 AIR DE BALLET "ROSAMUNDE" Ania Dufman Piano.
J8283 MARCHE MILITAIRE London Phil. Orch.
J3232 LARGO (HANDEL) Bournemouth Munic. Orch.
J7792 VOLGA BOAT SONG Sir Henry Wood and Sym. Orch.
DX310 STEALING THRU THE CLASSICS—OVERTURES Debroy Somers Band.
J8199 VARIATIONS SYMPHONIC. Caesar Frank Walter Gieseking Piano with London Phil. Orch.
J8200 CONCERTO IN E FLAT MAJOR LISZT. Gieseking (Piano) with London Phil. Orch.
J8095



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BUY YOUR TICKETS NOW !

E. W. HAMILTON
GOING HOMEDEPARTS ON LEAVE
TO-MORROWMr. E. W. Hamilton, Superinten-
dent of Imports and Exports, is pro-
ceeding to England on long service
furlough by the P. & O. liner Corfu
to-morrow.Mr. Hamilton will be greatly
missed in sporting circles for the
rest of this year. He takes an active
part in local cricket, and is the well-
known radio and newspaper sporting
commentator "R. Abbi".
During his leave, Mr. Hamilton
plans to see as many as possible of
the big county games in England
where, incidentally, he will arrive in
time for the Coronation celebrations.

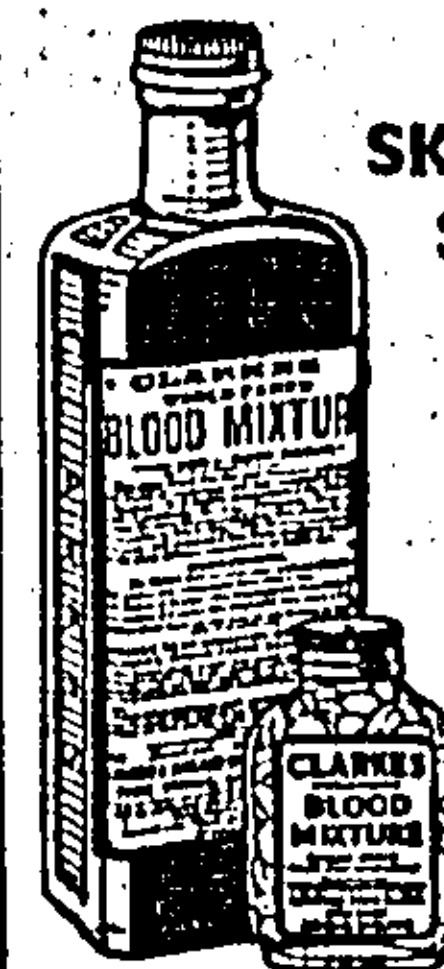
EXCHANGE

Selling	
T.T. Demand	1s. 2 27/32
T.T. Shanghai	1s. 2 27/32
T.T. Singapore	101 1/2
T.T. Japan	62 1/2
T.T. India	100
T.T. U.S.A.	81 1/4
T.T. Manila	30 1/4
T.T. Batavia	60 1/4
T.T. Bangkok	55
T.T. Saigon	140 1/4
T.T. France	64 1/4
T.T. Germany	64 1/4
T.T. Switzerland	132 1/4
T.T. Australia	1 1/8
Buying	
4 m/s. L/C London	1/3 1/32
4 m/s. D/P do	1/3 1/32
4 m/s. L/C U.S.A.	30 1/4
4 m/s. France	64 1/4
30 d/s. India	82 1/4
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.80 1/2

national Front Fighters' Union at
Berchtesgaden to-day.The Fuehrer declared that a new
war would have catastrophic con-
sequences for all nations. Distur-
bance of peace at home would
endanger Germany's reconstruction
work, and a menace to internal peace
would utterly destroy Germany's
gigantic efforts towards recovery.—
Reuter.

THE LEADING MEDICINE

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SCOTT-WOOD (Accordion)	BD-290 Speak to me of Love Stars Over Devon
FRANCIS DAY (Soprano)	BD-323 Me and my Dog Swing (Public Nuisance No. 1)
REGINALD FOORT (Organ)	BD-338 Reminiscences of Friml
CAMPOLI'S ORCHESTRA	BD-348 Teddy Bear's Picnic Mouse in the Clock
MOLLY PICON (Comedienne)	B-3400 New York Symphony What people make a living from
MAREK WEBER'S ORCHESTRA	B-5213 Waltz Dream (Strauss)
COMEDY HARMONISTS	B-5274 Gipsy Love—Waltz (Lehar) No. 1, Nanette—Tea for Two
VON GESZY'S ORCHESTRA	B-8434 Free and Easy Gipsy Wine
NOEL COWARD	B-8414 We were Dancing (To- night 8.30) Parisian Pierrot (Gershwin)
EIGHT PIANO ANSEMBLE	C-2010 Rhapsody in Blue (Gershwin)
NEW MAYFAIR ORCHESTRA	C-2074 Love Tales—Selection
MARRIOT EDGAR (Talking)	C-2707 The Lion and Albert With her head tucked underneath her arm.
LONDON PALLADIUM ORCH.	C-2727 The Leek—Selection
JOSEPH HISLOP (Tenor)	C-2729 The English Rose (Merrie England) For Love Alone
COLDSTREAM GUARDS	C-2754 Soloist Delight March Heroique de Szabady
MILIZA KORJUS (Coloratura-Soprano)	C-2770 Shadow Song (Dinorah) Doll's Song—Tales of Hoff- man
LIGHT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA	C-2759 Manna Veen (Dear Isle of Man)
RAMON NOVARRO (Tenor)	C-2778 Ramon Novarro—Medley

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want the best of gardens. Lane, Crawford's selected
tools are the best and you can depend on them to
make a beautiful garden and lawn.

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ashore at home and drive away
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to you at home and subsequently
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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1937.

BETTER PHYSICAL
STANDARDS

It is a sign of the times that
the British Government, as part
of its social programme, should
create a National Advisory
Council whose task will be to
improve the physical fitness of
the people. A well-known sport-
ing Peer, Lord Aberdare, is to
be the Chairman of this new
body, which will include in its
thirty members many well-
known figures in the sporting
life of the country. The Coun-
cil will be charged mainly with
advising local committees as to
the best methods of attaining
the objective which the Govern-
ment has in mind. It has been
suggested in some quarters that
the scheme is an imitation of
those already in force in certain
of the totalitarian States on the
Continent. Its prime object,
the raising of the standard of
national fitness, may be the
same, but there is to be no com-
pulsion about the British plan.
As a commentator has pointed
out, "Jerks: By Order" is not
an idea that would commend it-
self to the British people. Any
such provision would jeopardise
the scheme from the very start.
The best description of the
movement yet given was that by
the President of the Board of
Education, who, in a recent
speech, pointed out that citizens,
old and young, by being en-
couraged to give more attention
to bodily efficiency, would be
able to do their work better,
enjoy their leisure more, and be
more competent to bear their
obligations as members of the
community. The need for or-
ganised effort in this direction
is shown from the fact that the
physical standard of many of
the younger generation is not
all that it might be. Obviously,
in this competitive world, it is
just as essential to improve that
standard as it is to bring the
nation's industrial organisation
up to date. Healthier workers
mean happier and more efficient
workers. Thus it will be to the
national advantage to do every-
thing possible to ensure that the
country has as many A. 1. citi-
zens as possible. Physical de-
terioration has spelt the doom of
many nations, for the country
which neglects the physical side
of its development will perish
sooner or later—if not at the
hands of an aggressor, certainly
from the insidious effects of
cumulative domestic degenera-
tion. From whatever standpoint
the question is viewed, it be-
comes clear that the nation has
everything to gain by raising
the physical fitness of its people.
And this can only be done effec-
tively if the task is taken in
hand on organised lines.

Family Life at The
Palace
Again

By

**Lady Cynthia
ASQUITH**

A close friend of Queen Elizabeth of
whose life as Duchess of York she
wrote a delightful and intimate book.
Lady Cynthia is able here to relate many
homely incidents in the family life of
our new King and Queen and the young
Princesses.



"Few children can have passed a more delightful infancy than the two
Princesses . . . they have been wisely as well as fondly brought up . . ."

KING GEORGE VI. and
"the three white
roses of York," as the
Queen and their two
daughters have been called,
have long deserved and held
the affection of the public,
and countless well-wishers
rejoice in the thought of the
happiness of a home life
which might well serve as
an inspiration to every
family in the country.

In spite of the handicap of
great natural shyness, the new
King in years gone by did not
delay in the exercise of his
many admirable qualities. From
early youth he has been re-
nowned for the unsparing way
in which, with so little thought
of self, he carries out whatever
duties he feels called on to as-
sume.

He was long known as "the
Industrial Prince"; an honour-
able title he well deserved. As
for sport, one who has been
much in his company wrote:

"His Royal Highness's keen-
ness as a sportsman is most
endearing. He will rise at
any hour to procure shooting
or fishing before starting the
day's work, and after seven
hours of official functions he
will dash off to change for
three hard sets of tennis be-
fore an official dinner. He
likes playing with the best,
and can hold his own with
Wimbledon champions."

Wide Rejoicing

THE news of his engage-
ment was greeted with wide re-
joicing. For some time it had
been well known that he was
deeply in love with the enchant-
ing Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon,
with whom he was so often seen
dancing, and conjecture had
long been rife. Would Lady
Elizabeth be afraid to undertake
a life of royal duties?

"I dare say she was very much
afraid of the position, but she
just found she could not do
without him," was the explana-
tion given me by one of her
closest friends.

Certainly it is difficult for
anyone who had the pleasure of
seeing "the Smiling Duchess"
to doubt her happiness. Her
radiance is positively contagious.
Her celebrated manners, bred
born. From the very first
as they are in the heart, own Princess Margaret Rose was
their excellence to her unfailing welcomed by her as an "en-
and disinterested desire to make chanting now possession—a
things pleasant for others; her magic doll surpassing the other houses were practically

ceaseless wish to please spring-
ing not from vanity but from
kindness of heart.

Named After Her

ALREADY dearly loved for
herself, in 1926 she acquired
the supreme merit of presenting
the Empire with its beloved
Princess Elizabeth.

Before the Princess was many
months old the photograph of
this "child of many prayers"
was to be seen in every home
throughout the Empire, and
legions of little girls had been
named after her.

Her little face soon adorned
the Newfoundland six-cents
stamp, and in the Antarctic the
Union Jack now waves over
Princess Elizabeth Land.

From earliest infancy the
golden-haired little Princess
with the brilliant blue eyes
captivated the large crowds to
whom she held out her arms in
friendly delight.

In no phase of her life has
shyness hampered her social
gifts, and, now that she has at-
tained the age of ten, the poise
and polish of her manner are
remarkable.

Perfect Hostess

WHEN I visited her just after
her fifth birthday, she did
the honours of her nursery with
the manners of an ambassa-
dress, offering me food with the
unpressing politeness of a per-
fect hostess, and showing her-
self a good listener as well as
conversationalist.

Unlike most children, she
never asked a second question
before the first had been
answered, and whenever she
saw that her visitor was trying,
however feebly, to be funny, a
smile would reward the effort.

Exquisite as is her civility,
never for one moment does it
give one the sense of having
been imposed by excessive drill.
Rather one feels that her
mother's unfailing example has
prevailed where precept might
well have been in vain.

All her teachers agree about
her quicksilver vitality and un-
usual determination and intel-
ligence.

"I do not think I have ever met
a child who seemed more in love
with life."

Owing to her mother's wise
vigilance, this little Princess was
not allowed to feel the weight
of her royal position during her
early childhood.

Princess Elizabeth was four
years old when her sister was
born. From the very first
as they are in the heart, own Princess Margaret Rose was
their excellence to her unfailing welcomed by her as an "en-
and disinterested desire to make chanting now possession—a
things pleasant for others; her magic doll surpassing the other houses were practically

she has always been the most
affectionate and protective sister
imaginable.

This was how she announced
her new acquisition to a visitor:
"I'm four. And I've got a baby
sister, Margaret Rose, and I'm
going to call her Bud!"

"Why Bud?" she was asked.
"Well, she's not a real rose, is
she, yet? She's only a bud."

Few children can have passed
a more delightful infancy than
the two Princesses.

The household of 145, Pic-
cadilly was a singularly pleasant
one. In their work the new
King and Queen were splendidly
helped by a staff who have all
been with them for a long time.
One can scarcely imagine any
domesticity more comfortable
than to have the beloved Nannie
of your own childhood to bring
up your babies; and this is the
Queen's good fortune.

Another devoted friend of the
two little Princesses is the
lady's-maid who came to their
mother when she was a child.

Needless to say, the King and
Queen spend every available
moment in the company of their
children, but such time is
limited by all the necessary
engagements which make an
absolute mosaic of their days.

Much Entertaining

NATURALLY, they have al-
ways been obliged to attend
every formal Court ceremony—
drawing-rooms, banquets, balls,
land, and other state functions.
Beside which they did a great
deal of entertaining in their
own house.

A born hostess, the Queen
greatly enjoys this role, in
which she has always been ex-
tremely helpful to her husband.

A free evening spent at home
has been a rare treat gratefully
appreciated. This gave the
Queen the chance to enjoy the
full rites of the children's bed-
time, and after a peaceful tete-
a-tete dinner, she and the King
found it very restful just to sit
and read or listen to the wire-
less.

Daytime leisure has been and
thankfully accepted. Whenever
possible they have been for a
walk together, and both delight
in lawn-tennis.

Sometimes on wet days the
Queen found time to revive her
Scottish skill in devising recipes
for cakes and scones; usually a
piece of needlework was wait-
ing to be finished, and there are
always many books that she
longs to read.

Family Homes

BESIDES the happy precincts
of 145, Piccadilly, several
other houses were practically

wildest dreams homes to the family. During
of Christmas the months spent away from
Eve — and to London, the same visits were re-
this engaging peated each year. Every August
younger sister, they have been to stay at the
still the most Queen's much-loved Scottish
perfect of all home—that stronghold of
her playthings, legends—the famous Castle of
Glamis with its battlements,
turrets, ghosts, and suite of
shining armour.

From there they always went
north to share King George V.'s
holiday at Balmoral, and then
to their own small Highland
House, Birkhall.

Christmas each year has been
spent at Sandringham. Here
the festival was always kept up
with the fullest possible rites,
and the children's shining eyes
widened with rapture at the tall,
glittering tree decorated for
them by Queen Mary.

St. Paul's Waldenbury, the
Hertfordshire house of the
Strathmores, was also regularly
visited. Here the little Prin-
cesses occupied the nursery in
which their mother learned to
walk, and here they loved to
play in the little wood close by
the house; the wood in which
their parents became engaged.

"Uncle England"

WINDSOR CASTLE is another
home where they have fre-
quently stayed, and visitors to
it have vivid memories of Prin-
cess Elizabeth, when she could
first run, tearing along the in-
terminable corridors to wrap
herself round King George V.'s
knees.

Grandfather and grand-
daughter were always boon com-
panions. In fact the little girl's
large court has held no more
devoted slave than "Uncle Eng-
land," as she used to call him.

Given the freedom of all his
houses she never found it neces-
sary to check her high spirits in
his presence. She was even
known mildly to reprove him.

She said one day, calling him
back into the room: "Uncle
England, you forgot to shut the
door."

Three years ago, as the Duke
and Duchess of York, they ac-
quired an English country home
of their own. At Royal Lodge
in Windsor Forest, they are able
to enjoy real privacy, and here
the little Princesses send their
happiest, freest hours, revelling
in the messy joys of gardening
and the blissful possession of
20 blue budgerigars, and, best
of all, the cherished ponies on
which they ride with such skill
and fearlessness.

Designing Clothes

THE Queen takes unceasing de-
light in designing pretty
clothes for her children.

For best occasions she chooses
petalled frocks of palest pink,
primrose, yellow or speedwell
blue.

On occasions—notably at the
marriage of the Duke of Kent
and Princess Marina and the
(Continued on Page 6.)

I.G.P. Appears To Prosecute

TAXI-DRIVER'S TRAFFIC OFFENCE

"You must exercise special caution when rounding a bend if there is a stationary car there; a car with the right of way must be allowed to pass first," remarked Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy today when he cautioned Lee Hoo-tong, driver of taxi No. 569 for failing to keep to the left while turning a corner at Wyndham Street at 6.15 p.m. on February 5.

The Hon. Mr. T. H. King, I.G.P., was the complainant.

Traffic Inspector Saunders stated that the incident occurred just opposite the goal quarters. Mr. King was driving in a westerly direction. There was a lorry to the north of the road. The taxi was coming from the east. Mr. King thus had the right of way. The taxi driver thought he would risk it and swung out to the right to pass the lorry before Mr. King reached the point. Mr. King had to stop to allow him to pass.

LADY FINED

Mrs. S. C. Feltham, driver of private car No. 405, was fined \$50 when she appeared before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy today, charged with driving without due care and caution on Island Road at 1.15 p.m. on February 7.

Sergeant Johnson stated that he was proceeding up the hill above the junction of Island Road and Repulse Bay Road, and when near the sharp bend at the summit, was forced to brake because the defendant came around the bend alongside a bus. She completely blocked the road. The bus also braked, otherwise there might have been a serious accident. Defendant was trying to pass the bus on the corner.

Defendant admitted being on the wrong side of the road but said that for very personal reasons she wanted to get down to Repulse Bay very quickly.

KOWLOON CASES

Edward Stephenson, Cosmopolitan Dock House, Tsimshui, was summoned before Mr. Macdwyer at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning for driving a car in Nathan Road at 9.25 p.m. on January 13 without lights. He admitted the charge, explaining that he had fumbled the switch, turning on the dashboard light but not the headlights. A fine of \$4 was imposed. Traffic Sergeant W. McHardy prosecuted.

Jefferson Der, 190 Cheungshawan Road, admitted two charges of allowing an unlicensed driver to drive his car in Chatham Road at 7 p.m. on January 21 and driving without lights.

Lt. Sergt. Dennis said defendant's car had been travelling very slowly and when he stopped it and asked to see the driver's licence, it was found that he had none. Defendant had been sitting next to him.

In connection with this case, Ho Yee, 69 Pokfulam Road, admitted driving the car without a Hongkong licence, stating that he had had one in Canton. He was fined \$6, while Der was fined \$5 and \$4 on the respective charges.

Lone Voyager May Visit Hongkong

After sailing from Portsmouth to Colombo and Singapore, by way of Suez, in a five-ton cutter, Mr. A. G. H. Macpherson may come on to Hongkong in his tiny craft.

Mr. Macpherson has formed a famous collection of old prints and paintings, totalling 12,000 items, and featuring every phase of the scenery of the English speaking race.

His craft is the Drine II, which has a crew of three, including a Greek seaman.

AUSTRALIANS ON GOODWILL TRIP

The Australian Rotary Goodwill Mission to the Far East, which arrives in Hongkong next month, has decided to extend its tour to Singapore.

The party will arrive here by the A.O. liner Taping, and will visit Canton, Shanghai, Peking, Nanking and Japan.

On the return trip the party will proceed to Singapore, from where it will return to Australia by a Burns Philp liner.

The party is likely to comprise about 30 people, including wives of members.

STRIKE CONCLUDES

The all-day strike which broke out yesterday in the Fisher motor car body factory here in sympathy with the strike of 70 union men in the Chevrolet plant, has been settled and work is expected to be resumed today.—Reuter.

GOLD SMUGGLING REVEALED

Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 18. Customs officers have disclosed a gold smuggling system, linking Mexico with America, during the course of investigations of suspected narcotics smuggling by former liquor runner.—United Press.

SPEEDING EXPANSION U.S. NAVY

(Continued from Page 1.)

is settled and delivery of essential commodities undertaken.—Reuter.

NEUTRALITY RULES

Washington, Feb. 18. Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, said today that his Department was favorably disposed to granting greater discretionary powers to the President in the administration of neutrality measures as opposed to mandatory and inflexible rules.—Reuter.

AMERICA WATCHFUL

Washington, Feb. 18. "If the expansion of the British Navy is to continue, it will become necessary for us to adopt a new naval programme," Senator Walsh, chairman of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, said today.

He advocates close observation of British naval policy, and those of other powers.—Reuter.

PROMINENT H. K. OFFICIALS RETIRING SHORTLY

(Continued from Page 1.)

ment being confirmed two months later. The Hon. Mr. Taylor was invested with the insignia of Companion of the Most Distinguished Order of St. Michael and St. George on October 22 last year.

SERVICE IN MALAYA

The Hon. Dr. A. R. Wellington was born in 1877 and saw the greater part of his Colonial Service in the Federated Malay States, where he served in various capacities from 1905 to 1928, rising to the position of Principal Medical Officer. He joined the Sarawak Medical Service in 1909, and in 1908 became Medical Officer at the Quarantine Station in Singapore, being transferred to the F.M.S. as Senior Health Officer in 1918. On two occasions he acted as Chief Health Officer.

Dr. Wellington's appointment as Director of Medical Services in Hongkong dates from 1929, and he arrived here on February 4 in the following year to take up his appointment.

When Dr. Wellington came to this Colony he set himself to re-organise health conditions and the comprehensive freedom of Hongkong from major diseases, as compared with conditions reigning a decade ago, has been largely contributed to by his work. Dr. Wellington has especially concentrated on anti-malarial work and rendered great services in both Hongkong and the F.M.S. in this respect.

He was invested with the Insignia of the Most Distinguished Order of St. Michael and St. George on May 18, 1934.

DEATH IN GAOL NATURAL CAUSES VERDICT

At the Central Magistracy at noon today, Mr. K. Keen conducted an inquiry into the death of a male prisoner of Victoria Gaol named Lal Shui, aged 39, who died in the Gaol Hospital on February 13.

Mr. H. Barrett, chief warder, said Lal entered the Gaol on June 18 last to undergo 18 months' hard labour. On January 22, he was transferred to Stanley Gaol, but was brought back to Victoria Gaol on February 13, where he died on the same day.

Dr. G. L. Shaw, medical officer, stated that he first examined deceased on June 10 last. He found that deceased was a chronic opium addict and also suffering from chronic tuberculosis. Lal died at the Gaol hospital on the afternoon of February 13. A post mortem was performed the next day and cause of death was found to be (1) pulmonary tuberculosis and (2) general debility and commencing pneumonia.

The jury, comprising Messrs. Henry Hyndman (foreman), Harry Reason and Tong Sik-ming, returned a verdict of death from natural causes.

FAIR WEATHER

The anticyclone has decreased further in intensity and has commenced to move eastward. Pressure is highest over the mouth of the Yangtze. Local forecast:—East winds, fresh; fair.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

WHEN BAYONETS ARE ONCE CROSSED, THE PROGRESS OF IDEAS IS ARRESTED.—Beranger.

The quarantine restrictions imposed by Hongkong against arrivals from Fokhot on account of small-pox have been removed.

Two brothers, Siu Piu, 29, and Siu Kee, 19, working in the same shop, appeared on \$25 bail each before Mr. Macdwyer at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning in connection with the illegal use of a vehicular ferry monthly ticket. First defendant was charged with using his brother's ticket and his brother was charged with transferring it. The younger man explained that he had bought it for all the folks in his shop to use. "Remarkably," this was not allowed upon saying that the "Cousin" was being charged. The "Cousin" had first defendant \$10 and discharged his brother with a caution.

Facing Nine Charges

JOY-RIDER AGAIN REMANDED

No fewer than nine separate charges were brought against Lam Wang, aged 29, unemployed, when he appeared on remand before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning.

The charges were: (a) driving private motor car No. 2031 in Gaine Road on February 14 without permission from the owner; (b) driving the car without a driver's licence; (c) driving the car recklessly at the junction of Gaine Road and Upper Albert Road; (d) driving private car No. 2031 without permission from the owner on February 14; (e) driving the car without a driver's licence; (f) larceny of a parcel containing handkerchiefs and also a motor driver's licence from car No. 3595, parked in Bebbington Path near Victoria Road on February 13; (g) receiving the above stolen property; (h) larceny of one motor driver's licence from car No. 2891 parked in Statue Square on February 11; and (i) receiving the above stolen property on February 15.

Accused was further remanded until February 25, when his case will be heard at 2.15 p.m. Traffic-Sergeant T. McInnes prosecuted.

MARY ASTOR WEDS AGAIN ELOPED TO YUMA FOR CEREMONY

Los Angeles, Feb. 18. Mary Astor, the film star and famous author of "The Purple Diaries," is married again. After hours of mysterious denials, she admitted that she had eloped to Yuma, Mexico, with Manuel del Campo, who left her for Mexico City immediately after the ceremony on receiving word that his father had died.

It will be recalled that Miss Astor recently contested a sensational child custody suit with her former husband, Dr. Franklyn Thorpe. It was deemed by the court that Thorpe had over to newspaper his wife's diary entries in which she frankly discussed her affairs of the heart and her love for another man.

The child of their marriage, four-year-old Marylyn, spends some of her time with her mother, some with her father.—United Press.

NEW MEMBER FOR LEAGUE EGYPT SEEKING ADMISSION

London, Feb. 18. It was officially announced today that Egypt will apply for membership of the League of Nations at a special meeting of the Assembly to be held in the spring.

Article Three of the Anglo-Egyptian Treaty, signed in August last, states that the United Kingdom Government, recognising Egypt as a sovereign independent State, will support any request for admission to the League which the Egyptian Government may present, under the conditions prescribed by the first article of the League Covenant.—British Wireless.

INDUSTRIES FAIR POPULAR ROYAL VISITORS ATTEND

The total attendance at the British Industries Fair in London and Birmingham to-day was a few short of 35,000, which was 830 more than on the corresponding day of last year's Fair.

For the third day in succession, several members of the Royal Family were present at the London sections. The Queen, together with Queen Mary, the Duchess of Gloucester and the Duke of Kent, visited the pottery and toy sections.—British Wireless.

BRITAIN STILL AIMS AT EUROPE ACCORD

(Continued from Page 1.)

by its political opponents as weapons against Mr. Macdowell's Government in 1931.

The Minister for Co-ordination of Defence was the first speaker. Sir Thomas Inskip remarked on the fact that no speaker had questioned any single item of the programme of re-arrangement set out in Tuesday's White Paper. Answering Mr. Alexander, he said the House itself would have a full opportunity of expressing its views when the estimates came before it. As to foreign policy, he cited from the Foreign Secretary's speech on January 19 the following statement: "The Government are actively engaged in the re-equipment of the fighting services. We are convinced that this is an indispensable means to our objective, but it remains the negotiation of a European settlement and the strengthening of the authority of the League of Nations, and we are prepared to co-operate in the common work of political appeasement and economic co-operation."

Planning Explained

Sir Thomas turned, then to the criticism voiced in yesterday's debate of the lack of real co-ordination in the Government's programme. He gave four examples of considered planning in which all three Services had co-operated, and which, he hoped, would serve to allay anxieties on that score. First, the whole question of coast defence had been generally examined, bearing in mind the weight of naval or air attack to which different ports might be exposed, and the actual defence required for each individual port under modern conditions had been worked out in detail, down to a discussion with authorities on the spot as to the allocation of different forms of armament.

In regard to anti-aircraft defence of the country, there had been a conference conducted by experts not only of the three Services but of all departments concerned in the precise degree of protection to be afforded to any particular locality, and upon results of that examination an estimate of the total amount and character of defence had been determined so that the expenditure proposed in the White Paper was based on an elaborate co-ordinated plan. The third example given by the Minister was the accumulation of a munitions reserve, and the fourth industrial potentialities. He doubted if the House realised the expenditure which had been made of factory capacity for different types of armament and munitions. He instanced the discovery of a definite deficiency in the case of certain needs of the Army and how immediate steps were being taken to remedy it by the Government.

Regarding higher strategic considerations, the Minister spoke warmly of the experience, initiative and intelligence of the military, naval and air experts working on or under the command of the Committee of Defence, and mentioned incidentally that consideration was being given to the lessons of last year arising from the events in the Eastern and Western Mediterranean.

Sir Thomas Inskip listed some of the many important questions of which his department had organised a co-ordinated study—food imports, diversion of shipping in war, organisation of ports and of inland transport, food supplies and rationing in wartime, food storage and accumulation of raw materials. On the last point, he mentioned that the Government had taken time by the forelock, and in the cases of essentials for arms manufacture, arrangements for storage had been made.

In conclusion, Sir Thomas Inskip said the Opposition had not questioned the necessity or size of the programme, and suggested that the method of financing it was, in the eyes of the world, unimportant.

The same point from an opposite angle was made by an Opposition speaker later in the debate, who said though the Labour Party must vote against the loan proposal, all sides of the House were united in making the defences of the country adequate.—British Wireless.

Dominions' Part

London, Feb. 18. Asked in the House of Commons whether any statement could be made on the proposals of the Government to be placed before the Imperial Conference, respecting a greater share in the cost of Imperial defence being borne by the Dominions, the Prime Minister replied: "While welcoming the opportunity afforded by the Imperial Conference for discussion of defence and other problems, I would remind the House that the defence expenditure of the Dominions is a matter for His Majesty's Governments in the respective Dominions."—British Wireless.

Collective Security

London, Feb. 18. Mr. Kenneth Lindsay, M.P., arrived at Southampton today in the Empire flying-boat, Centaurus. He said: "We are strengthening our naval defences throughout the Empire. What we have to do is to see that collective security within the Empire has a real meaning."

Mr. Lindsay added that there was in Australia a lack of understanding of the European situation, partly because information there about the affairs of Europe was very meagre, but the Australians were very keen to play their part in Empire defence.

RADIO BROADCAST

London Talk: "This Is England"

B.B.C. DANCE ORCHESTRA

Radio Programme Broadcast by B.B.C. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.), 31.40 metres (9.32 mc.s.). 4.7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7 p.m. Irish Music.

Tenor Solo—The Hills of Donegal (Sanderson);... Danny Malone; Violin Solo—Medley of Hornpipes (a) The Lelster Echo; (b) The Honey-suckle; (c) The Star Hornpipe... Sean Nolan; Vocal and Talking—St. Patrick's Night (Paddy O'Brien gives a party); Melodion Solo—The Boosbeck Long Sward Dance—Lans;... Dallogill;... George Tremblant; Tenor Solo—The Irish Emigrant (Barker);... Danny Malone; Baritone Solo—Kilconnel Lane (arr. Moffat);... Phillip Malcom.

7.30 Stock and Exchange Markets 7.35 p.m. From the Studio. The Sam-pie Box—Fantasia (Guschi), played by Marek Weber and His Orchestra.

7.40 From the Studio. A Recital by Norman Brooks (Violin) and Maurice Dufour (Piano-Accordion).

1. Lollita... Santengini; 2. Un Giorno Ti Dico... Kramer; 3. Serenade d'Amour... Rignud; 4. Amanteur, Ranchera... Blanco; 5. Beautiful Lady in Blue.

8 p.m. Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.02 London—"This Is England." Talks by representative English people.—7. Ronnie Balls, of Yarmouth, Fisherman. Introduced by Anthony Weymouth. (Electrical Recording).

8.15 p.m. From the Studio. Interlude at the Piano by Doreen Ma.

1. Copper coloured girl; 2. No regrets; 3. I've got you under my skin; 4. Until to-day; 5. Lounging at the Waldorf.

8.30 The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra, directed by Henry Hall.

8.55 London News and Announcements.

9.15 "In a Persian Garden"—Suite from "The Rubaiyat" of Omar Khayyam, (Fitzgerald and Liza Lehmann), by Dora Labette, Muriel Brunsell, Hubert Elsdell, Harold Williams and Harold Pedler.

9.57 Slavonic Dance No. 11 in F Major (Dvořak), played by The Czech Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Václav Talich.

10.10 London—Big Ben.

Albert Sandler and His Orchestra. Heartless (Melsel); La Tosca—Fantasia (Puccini, arr. Tavan); The second serenade (Haykema); Gipsy Melody (Nelson and Knight); For love of you (Franz Vienna); Prelude (Haydn Wood); Indiana Sweetheart (Hansen); Marzouk (De Leur); Cuban Serenade (Midgley).

10.30 Variety.

Vocal—High Hat, Trumpet and Rhythm... Valaida; Instrumental—Hot Pie, Quick Step; Slow Fox-Trot... Scott Wood and His Six Swingers; Vocal—When the Poppies bloom again... The Street Singers (Arthur Tracy, Fred Astaire, Yodelling Hobo... The Hill Billies; Organ Solo Hobo... Hits of the moment... Sidney Torch; Vocal—Oh, my goodness... Mae Questal; Vocal—Old Sailor... The Street Singer (Arthur Tracy).

11 p.m. Close Down.

TOWN PLANNER DEAD

New York, Feb. 18. Mr. John Nolen, town planning expert and landscape architect of world-wide reputation, died here today.—Reuter.

Against The Loan

London, Feb. 18. During the early debate, Mr. Geoffrey Mander intimated that the Opposition Liberals would vote against the loan.

Mr. Clement R. Attlee, Labour Opposition leader, insisted the Government had absolutely no peace policy and was merely piling up armaments contemplating war as a certainty. Mr. Stanley Baldwin, the Prime Minister, re-emphasised that the sole object of the proposed expenditure was to bring up Britain's fighting forces to the standard necessary to ensure the safety of Great Britain and the Empire "and to enable us to play our part in securing the peace of the world."

He believed the country was able to finance the defence programme without any risk to its social services and without affecting the standard of living any more than it might be affected from time to time by the rise and fall of commodities. Mr. Baldwin urged that the proposals should be regarded in the light of Mr. Anthony Eden's recent speech, in which the Foreign Minister had said that British armaments would never be used for aggression, but only for the defence of the Empire and of the victims of aggression.

Common Objectives

The Prime Minister said he was convinced that the object of all the parties in the country was to maintain peace. The Government had done its best to build up peace through the League. If it had failed they could not accept failure finally. They had, in no wise, abandoned hope and their object of maintaining peace, and they were devoting their efforts to bring it about by a pact to replace the old Locarno Treaty with the same powers included.

Mr. Baldwin was of the opinion that it might well be that in the immediate future the most hopeful prospect was that of a regional pact.



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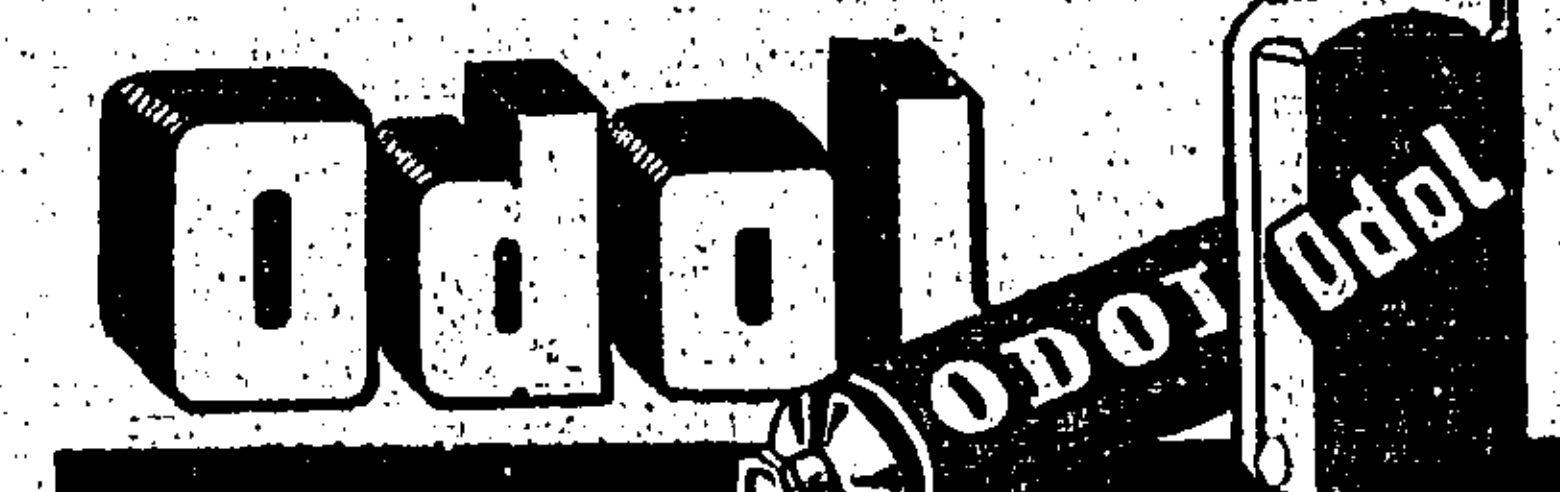
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Equilibrium Lacking

One of the most cogent causes of unrest in Europe during the past two or three years has been the lack of equilibrium between obligations and liabilities of Britain and her material strength. To fulfil one's obligations, the Prime Minister went on, in a system of collective security, one must have power enough to defend one's self. He believed a western European pact of mutual assistance could maintain peace, but if it were broken and Britain was a member of it, she might find herself suddenly opposed by a first class military and air power in Europe.

Britain, he said, had possessions overseas and interests in the East and must look after herself at sea; and yet be able to defend herself if a disaster should come further afield. For Britain to enter any collective security pact when she was not in a position to pull her full weight with other countries, or defend herself satisfactorily, would be a most dangerous thing. It was to avoid that that these proposals were made.

"It is for the safety of ourselves and of our people that tonight we are going into the lobby,"—Reuter.

SPORT ADVTs.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1937.
20th, 22nd, 23rd, 24th and 27th
February, 1937.

On Saturday, 20th, Monday, 22nd and Tuesday, 23rd February, the first bell will be rung at 11.00 a.m., and the first race will be run at 11.30 a.m. On Wednesday, 24th February, the first bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m., and the first race will be run at 12 o'clock NOON, and on Saturday, 27th February, the first bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m., and the first race run at 2.00 p.m.

The time interval will be taken after the fifth race on Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, and after the fourth race on Wednesday.

MEMBERS BADGES AND ENCLOSURES.

Members are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

No one without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax or \$40.00 including tax for the Meeting (Indies \$5.00 and \$20.00 respectively) are obtainable through the Secretary upon introduction by a member, such member to be responsible for all bills, etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course.

The Secretary's Office, 1st floor, EXCHANGE BUILDING, (Tel. 27794) WILL CLOSE AT 10.00 a.m. ON THE FIRST FOUR DAYS, and at 12.00 NOON ON THE FIFTH DAY.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable each day at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box, Tel. 21920.

On no pretext will children be permitted in either enclosure during the first four days of the Meeting.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$2.00 per day including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

Soldiers and Sailors in uniform are admitted to the Public Enclosure at \$1.00 per day including tax.

Bookmakers, The Ties men, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Tickets will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

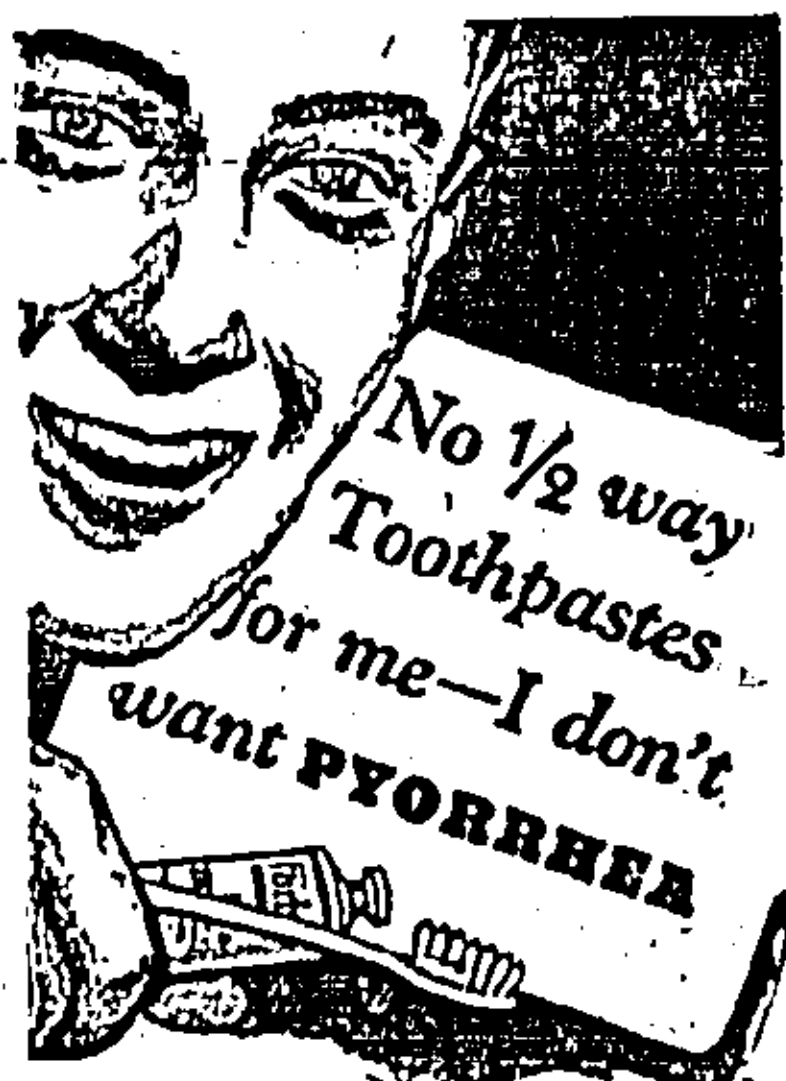
SERVANTS' PASSES.

Passes for Servants will be issued on application to the Secretary, 1st floor, Exchange Building.

Any persons found loitering with Servants' passes in their possession will forfeit the same and will be removed from the Enclosure.

By Order, C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

Hongkong, 15th February, 1937.



Don't expect a half-way toothpaste—one that merely cleans the teeth—to keep your gums healthy. It just can't do it. Yet, gums must be protected or you run the risk of Pyorrhea—that dreaded disease of the gums which strikes 4 people out of 5 over 40.

FORHAN'S Toothpaste gives you double protection. It does BOTH jobs, cleans teeth and at the same time safeguards your gums. Forhan's is the only toothpaste that contains Dr. Forhan's famous Astringent widely used by the dental profession for combating gum disorders. You need Forhan's double protection. Buy a tube today!

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The Original Toothpaste for both TEETH AND GUMS
Formula of Dr. R. Forhan

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MULLER, MACLEAN & CO., INC.

MARCEL THIL RETIRES LOSS TO BOXING RING

Paris, Feb. 18.
Marcel Thil, the famous French boxer, who is champion of the world's middleweight title, has announced his retirement from the ring. However, he is retaining his championship claims.

The International Boxing Union announces that after a reasonable lapse of time, it will invite fights throughout the world to compete for the championship.

AUSTRALIAN CRICKET HISTORY

Bradman's Brilliance In 1930 Tests ENGLAND BEGINS TO SLIDE BACK

(By R. Abbit)

When the Australians came to select their team for the visit to England in 1930 they were faced with the fact that they had lost the two last rubbers and had been beaten by four matches to one in the last one. There was however room for hope in the fact that their team in 1928/9 had improved steadily and by the last Test it could reasonably be said that they had arrived at the correct station.

Now, only a year later, they very wisely determined to go for youth. The past history of Australian cricket showed that previous knowledge of English wickets was not a sine qua non for a really good cricketer. Clem Hill, Trumper, Noble, Macartney, Bardsley and Ransford all had proved this.

It was the result of this leaning towards youth that Ryder, the old captain of Australia, Don Blackie and R. Osenham were not selected. Grimmett's worth on English wickets was well-known and he was the oldest man in the side, being 37 years of age. The captaincy was in the hands of Woodfull, who with Oldfield, Grimmett and Ponsford were the only men who had been in England before.

There seems little doubt that people in Australia were not optimistic about the chances of their team, nor did the first few games in England prove very encouraging.

As Warner pointed out however, an Australian team can never be judged by its first month in England. The experiences of Noble's team in 1909 showed that very clearly but, as soon as the Test Matches started it was seen that England would have to go all out if she was going to retain the Ashes. It is of course a well-known matter of history that it was on this tour, on wickets previously unknown to him, that Bradman first sprang into notice as one of the most phenomenal batsmen the world has ever seen.

This is no place to compare him with other cricketers of other ages. Suffice it to say that at Leeds he made 334, at Lord's 254, at the Oval 232 and at Nottingham 131. He only played seven innings in the five matches but he scored 974 runs in them with an average of 139.14. He was the rock on which England split.

The side was full of batting. Perhaps one should refer to the skill with which Woodfull wore down the bowling and took the shine off the new ball at the beginning of the innings. McCabe was at the very beginning of his cricket career but the ill health which afflicted him in his untimely death in 1933.

The general opinion in Australia was that the bowling was not strong but here again one man stepped in and carried the attack very largely on his shoulders. Grimmett was brilliantly clever. He could both spin and flight the ball and he could bowl the wrong 'un. The critics all agreed that he had vastly improved since 1926. He was ably assisted by Wall, the fast bowler, who took 13 Test wickets, Fairfax who took 12 and Hornbrook who took 13, while McCabe also helped a bit as his eight wickets cost only 27.82, the cheapest of the whole lot of them.

It is rather surprising to learn that although the fielding was good upon the whole, it was not exceptional and there were definite faults in the slip fielding. By this time Oldfield had succeeded to the title, once held by Blackham, of the greatest wicket-keeper in the world. His understudy, C. W. Walker, was particularly good also and it was bad luck on him, that his time as a stumper coincided with that of Oldfield.

MR. WARNER'S VIEWS.
Mr. Warner's book is in places a very curious study. For the first time I seem to find traces of con-

siderable bias. He has his knife into Larwood. Scarcely occur like these, "Larwood has been terribly expensive." "The trouble was that the Australian batsmen knew Larwood by heart." "It is urged in some quarters that a fast bowler like Larwood has no terror towards the Australians." "The spearhead of our attack in Australia, Tate and Larwood, has been blunted." All this is rather curious when one realizes what happened in 1932/3. Again he has a curious predilection for Peebles. In the fourth Test match he becomes perfectly fulsome over Peebles but when I turned to the analysis I found that Peebles had only taken three wickets for 150 while in read practically nothing about Nichols, who had taken two for 33 in 21 overs, and Goddard, who had taken two for 40 in 32 overs. It is true that Peebles in the final Test took six wickets but they cost him 204 runs. He also seems to have developed a strong adverse feeling towards Chapman's captaincy, which he subsequently transferred to that of Jardine.

THE ENGLISH SIDE.
Now let us consider the English side which met them. In the first Test Match the great majority of the former team in Australia played, and after a desperate struggle England won by 63 runs. Tyldesley (R) was a new comer to the bowling and took two for 53 and three for 77. Bradman in the second innings played a very fine innings of 131 runs and very nearly pulled the match off for his side. Robins also made his debut in Test in England's first innings and scored 45 to help England to a comfortable victory.

England did well to make four for 51 and three for 81, a very fine start. England did well to make 270 after Hammond, Woolley and Hendren failed one after the other. Hobbs and Sutcliffe gave the side an excellent start as usual.

The Australians had bad luck in having to bat on a wicket which after it had been soaked had after a heavy rain upon it. They were all out for 144 in their first innings, of which Kippax made a splendid 64 not out.

In the second Test Match at Lord's there was a plethora of run getting. England made 425 to which Australia replied with 720 for six wickets declared. In spite of a good century by Chapman England were all out for 375 in the second innings and the Australians hit off the runs for the loss of three wickets. It should be mentioned however that Sutcliffe was injured and Lord's was out of play for a day.

Geary was selected but could not play owing to rheumatism. However one cannot help feeling that there was nothing very much wrong with the English batting when they put up 800 runs between the two innings.

In the third Test Australia started off with 566 runs, Bradman making his record of 334 at Leeds. England made 391 and 95 for three. A criticism was made that England's bowling lacked spin bowlers, but they had Geary and Tyldesley who did not come off.

The fourth Test Match was also drawn. Australia made 945 and England 251 for eight and then rain washed it out.

THE LAST GAME.
Thus each side had won one Test Match and the last game at the Oval was to be played to a finish. The selectors dropped the pilot and put in Wyatt for Chapman. As always happens when Wyatt leads England, England lost. Once more the Australian batting completely triumphed over the English bowling which seems to have been reduced to a minimum, as besides Hammond, the only three regular bowlers were Larwood, Tate and Peebles. Looking back it is very difficult to understand how, after Australia's batting triumph, a side could be allowed to

Interport Rules Revision Still Untackled

(Continued from Page 8.)

two there are not many Chinese players who are coming on. There are some players of the Foy type which are showing distinct promise. But there are several youngsters in Shanghai which look good for the future, and I certainly think we shall retain the Telegraph Cup next year. I don't think we have to worry about Shanghai centre-half Jack Ward continues in the right way, with correct coaching and training. But I think that from the present side we shall find a team good enough to win the Cup again next year.

Q. Do you regard the 1937 Interport as ranking among the best displays of Interport football since the war?

A. From the spectators' point of view I would say "Yes." From a football point of view I would say "No." It was a wonderful display of exciting football, but there were numbers of mistakes made by the Hongkong defence. That is why we scored as we did. But it was a superb spectacle and definitely the best in this class of description since the war.

RULES REVISION.
Q. Have you been asked by the H.K.F.A. to discuss the revision of Interport rules? If so, have these conferences been successful, and what has been decided (if anything)?

A. I have not been invited by the Hongkong F.A. to consult with them concerning the revision of Interport rules. It was suggested that we should have a meeting to consider the rules, but that has not materialized. I discussed the subject with one or two officials of the H.K.F.A., but nothing came of those discussions.

Q. Will you state your own private views about the revision of rules, particularly in relation to the playing of Canton residents in the Colony team?

A. My opinion is that the rule on this point should be changed. I suggest that players, providing they are registered members of the Hongkong F.A. and play in the Association's leagues, under the control of the

Perry-Vines Match In London

A tennis match between Perry and Vines on a hard court at Harringay Stadium during Coronation week is the ambition of Brigadier-General A. C. Critchley, the sports promoter.

General Critchley has spoken to Perry by Transatlantic telephone and arranged to meet him in New York to discuss terms.

A member of his staff said to a reporter: "General Critchley had a promising talk with Perry and will sail for the United States to see him."

H.K.F.A., should be eligible to play for Hongkong in the Interport so long as they reside within a radius of 100 miles of Hongkong and do not play for football leagues outside of Hongkong. This rule would also apply to Shanghai, namely that players residing within 100 miles of Shanghai would be eligible for the Interport so long as they were registered members of the Shanghai F.A. and did not play in leagues outside of the jurisdiction of the S.F.A.

Finally I asked Mr. Gash what he thought of his experience as a manager of the Interport team. He replied that he could not say he enjoyed it better than when he was playing, but that anything he could do to help it he was willing to do. He had been very happy to be associated with such a fine team. The fellows had behaved in a splendid way, and as manager he had nothing to praise for them both on and off the field of play.

Stanley also paid a warm tribute to the very practical interest Mr. Bill Hollands had taken in the very first of the Shanghai team. They were all indebted to him for his assistance in the manner in which he had arranged for their entertainment here. They also looked back with pleasure and gratitude to the kindly interest evinced in them by Dr. S. To Wong, who was always prepared to aid them in any sort of way.

The whole team took away with them most pleasant recollections of Hongkong, and they looked forward to the Colony's visit to Shanghai next year.

go-in the field with so few bowlers. Whysall was included but failed as did Leyland for once. However one cannot blame the start of the English batting for they put up 465 runs, but this was simply not enough against Australia and Woodfull made 54, Ford 110 and Bradman 232 while three other batsmen exceeded the fifty. Their total was 605 and the English batting in the second innings broke down and all were out for 251. It was a poor finish.

There is no doubt that Australia was the better side but as usual in England where they have so many players available the selectors made rather a mess of it. They played no less than 21 players in all five matches, whereas Australia only called upon thirteen and were a team from the word 'go'. The more I study the history of these games in preparing these articles the more I feel the great advantage a visiting side has. Not only is it a definite team but it is out of the reach of the selectors who seem impelled to go out into the highways and hedges and call in the blind, the halt and the lame if one of the regular players fails to come off every time.

H.K.C.C. TENNIS TOURNEY

DRAW FOR TWO EVENTS

The following is the draw in the handicap singles and handicap doubles events of the Hongkong Club tennis tournament.

HANDICAP SINGLES

Byes.—C. C. Stark—rec. 2/6, G. Polglase—rec. 1/6, H. Owen Hughes—rec. 1/6, Major R. L. Withington—rec. 3/6, J. T. B. Evans—rec. 2/6, L. R. Andrews—rec. 2/6, A. K. Mackenzie—rec. 1/6, R. K. Valentine—rec. 1/6, F. V. Harrison—rec. 3/6, G. E. R. Divett—rec. 1/6, D. S. Robb—rec. 1/6, A. H. McBride—rec. 2/6, E. R. Childre—rec. 4/6.

First Round.—F. A. Dunnett—rec. 5/6 v. R. M. Wood—rec. 3/6, E. H. Williams—rec. 4/6 v. V. R. Gordon—rec. 3/6, G. S. Chambers—rec. 2/6 v. J. C. Pool—rec. 2/6, R. M. King—rec. 3/6 v. J. Thomson—rec. 1/6, E. M. Bryden—rec. 1/6 v. Dr. L. T. Ride—rec. 2/6, T. C. Monaghan—rec. 4/6 v. A. C. I. Bowker—rec. 3/6.

Byes.—W. Stoker—rec. 3/6, W. Wooding—rec. 3/6, A. S. Read—rec. 1/6, J. R. Collis—rec. 1/6, W. M. Barton—rec. 1/6, D. L. Prophet—rec. 3/6, M. Pugh—rec. 3/6, F. A. Joseph—rec. 2/6, N. K. Littlejohn—rec. 3/6, O. A. Hansen—rec. 2/6, R. M. Henry—rec. 3/6, G. Smith—rec. 3/6.

HANDICAP DOUBLES

Byes.—F. V. Harrison and A. S. Read—rec. 5/6, R. H. Griffiths and Dr. J. A. Selby—rec. 3/6, F. A. Redmond and L. Forster—rec. 4/6.

First Round.—J. E. Richardson and R. M. Wood—plus 3/6 v. W. Stoker and D. L. Prophet—plus 3/6, C. C. Stark and F. A. Joseph—Scratch v. J. Rodger and G. S. Rodger—rec. 5/6, M. Pugh and J. Thomson—rec. 5/6 v. O. E. C. Martin and D. B. Evans—rec. 1/6, A. C. I. Bowker and R. K. Valentine—rec. 3/6 v. Major R. L. Withington and A. K. Mackenzie—rec. 3/6, W. Wooding and H. F. Green—plus 3/6 v. J. C. Pool, R. M. Henry—Scratch, Dr. L. T. Ride and J. F. Leys—rec. 1/6 v. R. Hancock and T. E. Pearce—rec. 2/6, G. W. Sewell and E. Bathurst—rec. 3/6 v. A. H. McBride and N. K. Littlejohn—plus 3/6, A. T. Dew and H. D. Eldridge—rec. 4/6 v. G. E. R. Divett and B. O. M. Deane—rec. 1/6, G. S. Chambers and V. R. Gordon—rec. 5/6, F. G. Nigel and R. M. King—plus 4/6 v. E. M. Bryden and D. S. Robb plus 1/6.

Byes.—R. G. L. Oliphant and A. M. Mack—plus 4/6, A. H. Penn and J. R. Collis—plus 1/6, E. H. Williams and L. R. Andrews—plus 3/6.

FANLING GOLF

STARTING TIMES FOR SUNDAY

Old Course

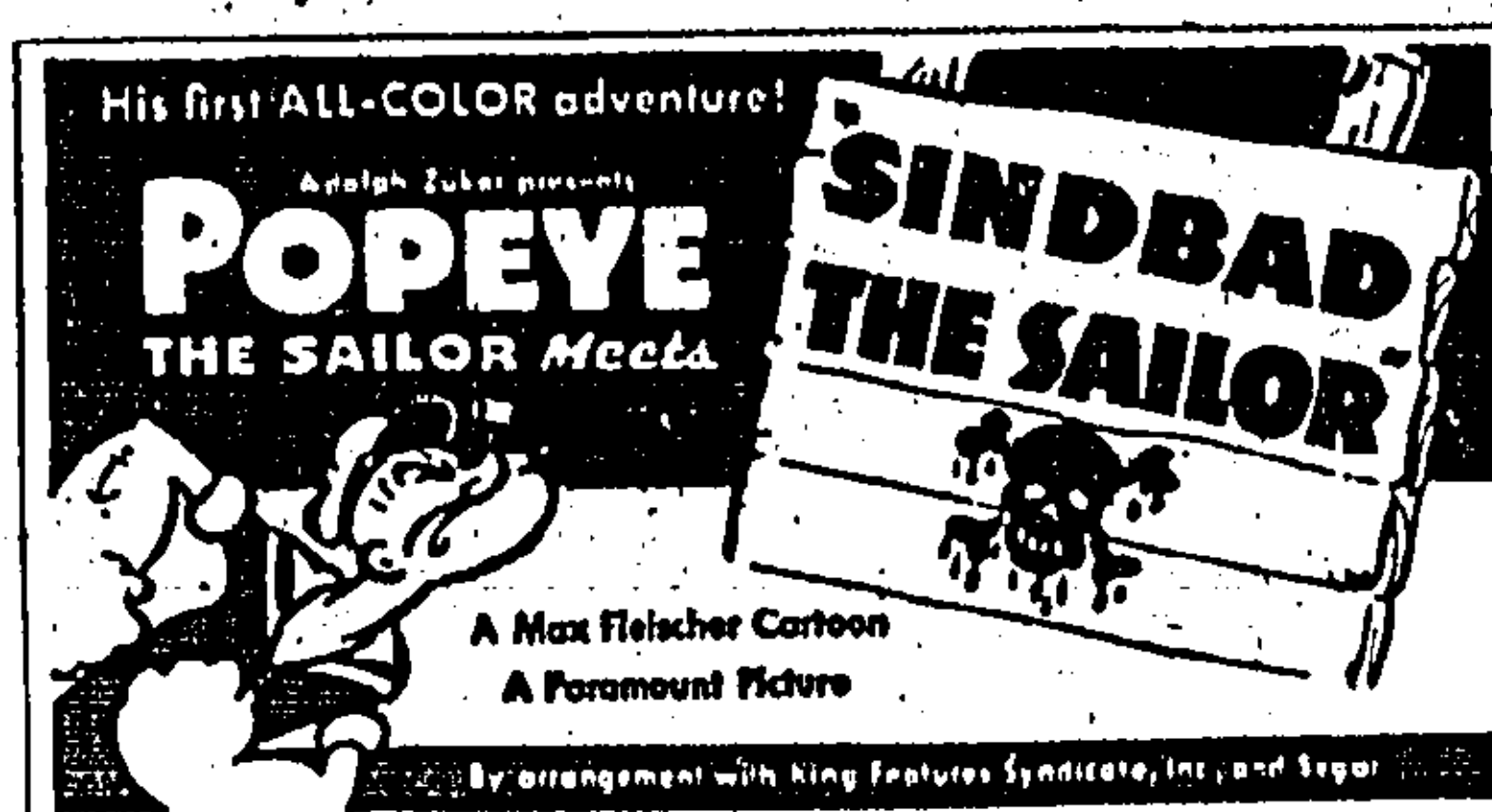
- 9.20 K. S. Robertson, W. Sharp.
- 9.20 H. M. Alexander, A. A. Bremner.
- 9.28 Col. Blake, A. B. Raworth.
- 9.32 Major Shannon, A. K. Mackenzie.
- 9.36 H. Owen Hughes, A. C. I. Bowker.
- 9.40 S. Mason, J. H. M. Andrew.
- 9.44 D. Lyon, W. C. Sheehan.
- 9.48 G. C. Worrall, L. M. S. Lloyd.
- 9.52 J. F. G. van Riecke, F. Buckle.
- 9.56 H. N. Williamson, J. Forbes.
- 10.00 A. H. Forbes, E. J. Nathan.
- 10.04 King, C. Mycock.
- 10.08 D. C. Chapman, H. S. Dinsdale.
- 10.12 A. E. Gerondal, N. P. Fox.
- 10.16 D. J. Gilmore, T. R. Chassels.
- 10.20 H. U. Ireland, A. E. Lissman.
- 10.24 R. H. Dodwell, K. S. Morrison.
- 10.28 J. W. Mayhew, R. Sanger.
- 10.32 J. A. Shaw, A. W. Gibson.
- 10.36 I. H. Geare, A. M. Kirby.
- 10.40 H. H. Pethick, W. Hewitt.
- 10.44 A. V. Greaves, A. Murdoch.
- 10.48 O. E. C. Martin, F. Marshall.
- 10.52 T. Lindars, E. A. R. Newton.
- 10.56 W. E. Hunt, P. Morrison.
- 11.00 J. Rodger, R. Young.
- 11.04 J. A. R. Selby, D. Forbes.
- 11.08 H. F. Sommers, D. D. Forbes.
- 11.12 J. W. Platt, H. C. Whitall.
- 11.16 E. Taylor, Taylor.
- 11.20 H. L. F. Ewin, J. C. Dunbar.
- 11.24 R. H. Griffiths, P. L. Leece.
- 11.28 J. A. Cooper, J. Hart Davis.

New Course

- 9.24 P. H. Scoones, I. P. Tamworth.
- 9.28 G. H. Cautherley, J. G. Cotesworth.
- 9.36 A. S. Adamson, T. Low.
- 9.40 J. S. Dunnet, F. A. M. Elliott.
- 9.44 A. Anderson, W. J. S. Key.
- 9.52 A. Nicol, N. K. Littlejohn.
- 10.00 R. M. Wood, J. E. Richardson.
- 10.08 R. L. D. & Mrs. Wodehouse.
- 10.16 Mrs. Blake, Mrs. Mackenzie.
- 10.24 T. S. & Mrs. Morrison.
- 10.32 Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Low.
- 10.40 Mrs. Chapman, Mrs. Dinsdale.
- 10.48 Mrs. Pethick, Mrs. Mayhew.
- 10.56 Mrs. Forbes, Mrs. Nathan.
- 11.04 Mrs. Gerondal, Mrs. Fox.
- 11.08 Eng. Cdr. Davies, Col. Matthews.
- 11.20 Comd. Disbrowe, Lt. Cdr. Waymouth.

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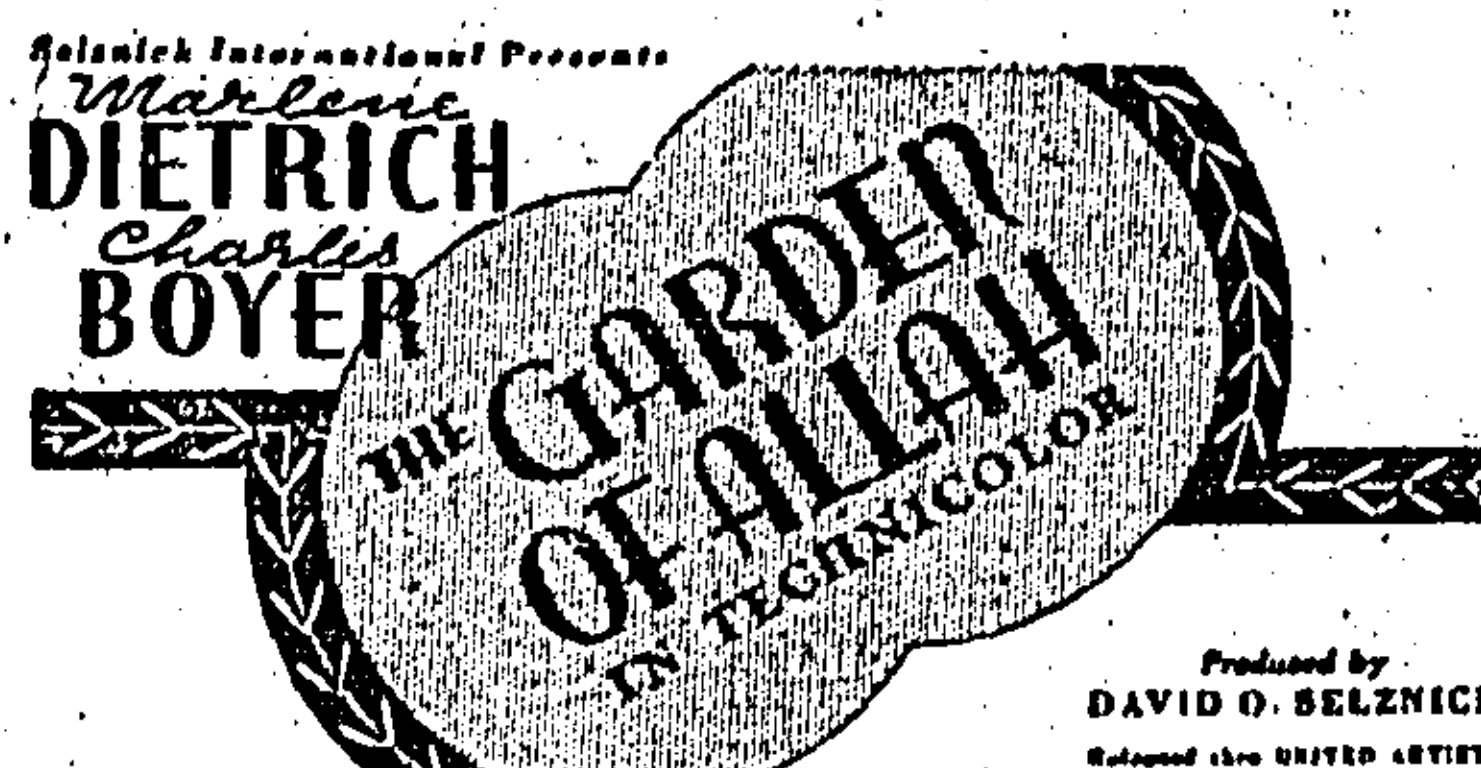


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SPARE MOMENT PAGE.

"TELEGRAPH'S" NEW SERIAL



Chapter One

It was recreation time in the Convent of Santa Cecilia, and most of the little girls were playing in the large room set aside for that purpose. A few were reading in corners and one group was talking very seriously over the day's work. One girl stood looking out of a window, suddenly her interest was aroused by something she saw in the patio below; several of the others joined her, with them the Sister in charge.

Below them a beautiful, sad-eyed young woman stopped on her way into the Convent to pray before the image of the Virgin Mary. Her beauty, her expensive clothes and the sorrow in her eyes intrigued the girls.

"Who is it?" one of them asked the Sister.

"Why, that's Domini Esfildon—"

"Was she ever here?" another asked.

"Yes, she was like you—she couldn't do her sums correctly either."

"She doesn't look very happy," a girl said, studying the face of the stranger below.

"Is she married?" asked another.

"No, she isn't married," said the Sister.

"Is that why she isn't happy?"

"No, my dear. You see she devoted her life to looking after an in-



She stood on the balcony outside her room, drinking in the beauty of the African evening.

valid father whom she loved dearly.

"But why would that make her sad, Sister?"

"She suffered greatly for years—she gave up everything for him—and a few months ago he died—mercifully."

The girls continued to discuss the visitor until the Sister sent them back to their work.

Meanwhile the Mother Superior, apprised of Domini's arrival, went out into the patio to meet her. As she led her to the little cell which had once been her room in the convent, she noticed the sadness in the beautiful eyes of the visitor. Domini admitted to her that she had not found happiness. Since her father's death she had traveled to Paris, Vienna, the Riviera—everywhere, but life had seemed to escape her.

Mother Josephine thought a moment.

"Why not leave the cities you have found so lonely and try something different?" she suggested.

"Perhaps the desert, for instance."

"The desert? Brother? What will I find there?" Like a child she looked up into Mother Josephine's face, wondering.

"There in the solitude—" The Mother Superior put her hand affectionately on Domini's head. "There you may find yourself, in the face of the infinite, your grief will vanish." Domini rested her head on Mother Josephine's lap—and you will realize life is larger, fuller than you dream."

Domini resolved to take Mother Josephine's advice and prepared to travel to Algeria, to the city of Beni-Mora, parish of Mother Josephine's friend, Father Roubler.

Meanwhile, at Beni-Lagarni, a Trappist Monastery outside Tunis, in Northern Africa, occurred a dramatic and unprecedented event.

The monks led a life so peaceful as to be almost entirely detached from the outer world. After completing their novitiate, they swore eternal vows of chastity, poverty and, most drastic of all, silence.

(To be continued.)

DO YOU SAY: "Between you and I" instead of "Between you and me"?

Mistakes like these give you away . . .

SMITH was left deflated yesterday—by a fine Biblical anticlimax.

It is said—and the saying used to be true—that part of the English genius is a mistrust of rhetoric, a hatred of bunk, cant and pretentiousness.

Drake, finishing his game of bowls, made a characteristically English reply to the Armada's flamboyant gesture. Even Kipling, regarded as an extreme linguist, debunked in "Stalky & Co." the flagwagging patriotic orator.

Anticlimax (when deliberate) is one instance of this instinct for punctuating pomposity. It is good self-criticism. Another is meiosis—understatement, the opposite of hyperbole or exaggeration.

Under American influence, perhaps, overpraising one's own wares is now less uncommon than it was but "I don't mind if I do." "Not bad, ch?" and "Pretty poor show," still mean "I should like to very much," "Excellent, don't you think?" and "Deplorable."

THE now rather out-of-date "Not half!" is an example of this colloquial meiosis. The most convincing advertisements are often those which deliberately refrain from saying more than that such-and-such a tobacco or car is as sound as any in its class. And in literature, there is a powerful meiosis in T. S. Eliot's poem "Journey of the Magi":

... and so we continued

And arrived at evening, not a moment too soon

Finding the place; it was (you may say) satisfactory.

How much more significant "satisfactory" is—for every English reader knows what the Magi did find when they reached Bethlehem—than some more obvious word, "overwhelming," or "deeply impressive," or "unforgettable," would have been!

When the translators of the Bible came to an incident that they wanted to be especially impressive, they wrote the two-word sentence "Jesus wept"—not, as many contemporary told-to-the-children translators would have written, "Jesus burst into a flood of tears and sobbed as though his heart would break."

It would be charitable to credit to this admirable definitionism the habit of printing such ungram-

matical colloquialisms as "between you and I" and "like he does" (for "as").

The writers may be wanting to make their audience feel at home.

Unfortunately, laziness and ignorance are probably responsible. Grammar is a bore; but some knowledge of its elements should have been learned so early in life by all those who try to write that more instinct will warn them off "between you and I."

ONE grammatical snag is the use of "who" and "whom." In talk you often say things like "Who is that from?" This is another of the colloquialisms which don't look well in print.

People who know that there is a snag, but don't know quite what it is, sometimes play for safety by using "whom" when "who" would be correct. A typical case: "Mr. MacDonald, whom they allege is no longer so fit as he was."

On the other hand, "Mr. MacDonald, whom they allege to be no longer so fit as he was," is correct.

Why "whom" is correct in the first of these cases, "whom" in the other? Because "who" is subjective, "whom" is the subject of the subsidiary clause "who is no longer so fit as he was," while "whom" is objective.

A rough-and-ready, though not infallible, way of checking yourself from writing "whom" in a case like this is to imagine that the words "they allege" are in a bracket; the phrase should read smoothly without them: "Whom is no longer so fit as he was" is obviously wrong.

To have learned even the beginnings of Latin grammar is a help, Latin being dead, is fixed, hard-and-fast English is changing, fluid, not so easily pinned down.

THERE is another two metaphors which don't feel quite comfortable in each other's company: a "fluid," a flowing stream can't very well be "pinned down." If the phrase had read "so fluid that it can't be pinned down," it would have been an actual metaphor.

The problem of handing metaphors crops up whenever you write. They are the chief richness of English idiom.

A simile is simply a metaphor whose existence is recognised by the use of some such word as "like," "as" or "the salt of the earth" is

metaphor. "The ungodly flourishing like a green baytree" is simile. Allegory and parable are extended similes or metaphors which usually have a plot, tell a story, and point a moral.

If Smith errs, he errs in good company. Shakespeare (who once, in "The Tempest," wrote "whom" when he should have written "who") also split one infinitive.

The fact that a great writer made a slip once doesn't mean that a less great writer may make it every day; but, pedants have certainly concentrated unduly on the split infinitive ("to really believe").

It can be awful. A noted London clergyman was recently heard to say, from the pulpit, "I am prepared to absolutely and without any sort or kind of qualification declare." But an infinitive should be split if the avoidance of the split causes ambiguity or undue distortion—and only then.

Here die-hard non-splitters have the right to say that such a case won't arise more than once in a million sentences; that the sentence should then be remodelled.

There are many other things done and "not done" which could be enlarged on—e.g., the preposition at the end, as in "enlarged on" or in the last phrase of this article, which infuriates some pedants but often makes a sentence run less stiffly; but perhaps the general idea of meiosis is the best to leave Smith with as he starts to write.

He has learned to think before putting down a phrase that comes too easily to his pen (for it may be a cliché). He has learned to state clearly what he sees and hears. He has learned some rudiments of deliberate artifice. Now, let his new-found wings carry him too far, let him always remember that there is the earth to come back to.

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Pres. Cleveland	Mar. 24	Pres. Grant	Mar. 27		
Pres. Coolidge	Apr. 7	Pres. Jackson	Apr. 10		
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Pres. Wilson Mar. 3 | Pres. Hayes | Mar. 1 |

Pres. Monroe Mar. 14 | Pres. Wilson | Mar. 3 |

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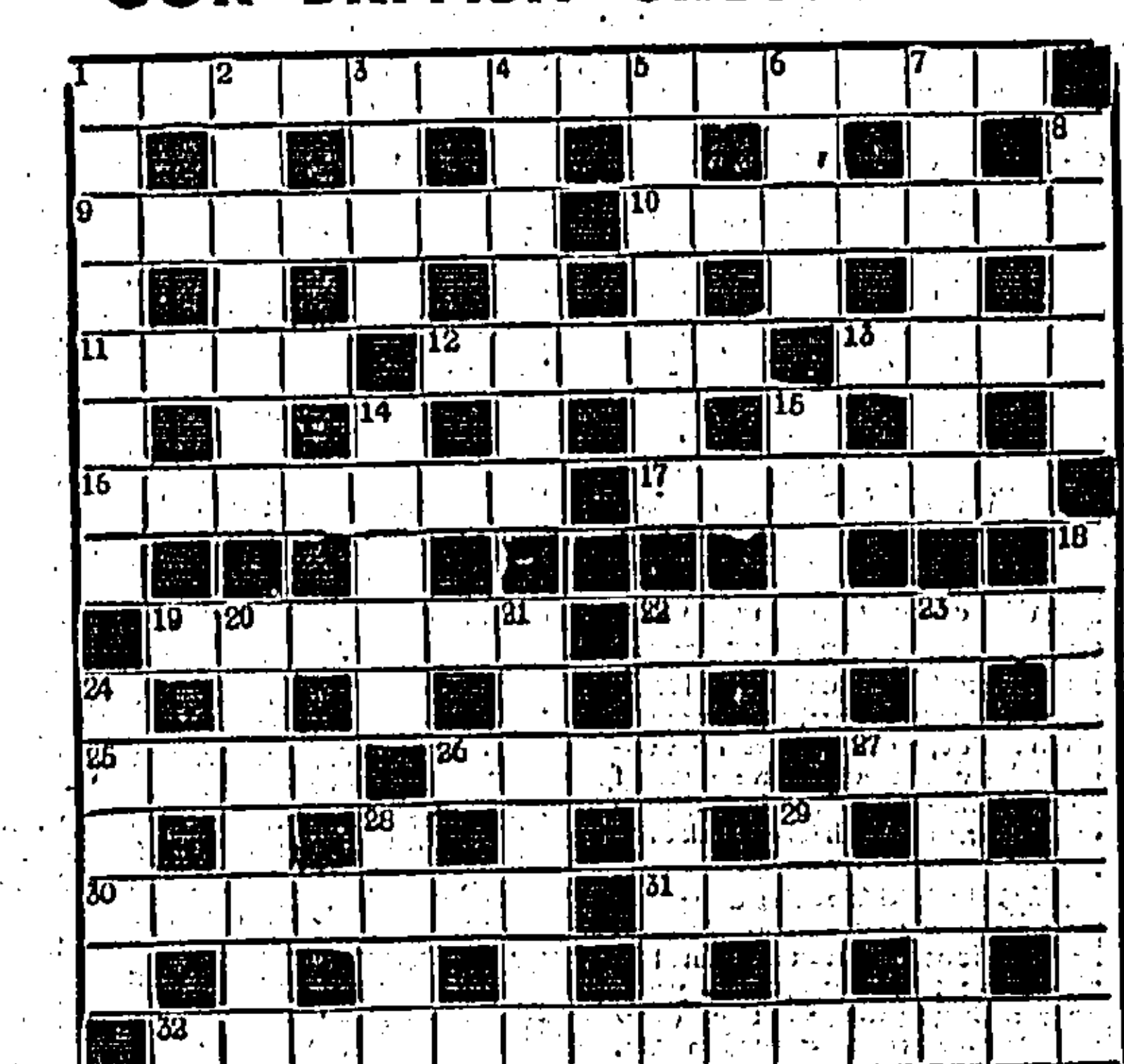
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- The one garment, probably, which shows the thing's cost all but a shilling (two words, 7, 7).
- Go in. Come in. Go in.
- Though inactive at present, it would take but little to make it very biting.
- Probably more felt in the City than otherwise—
- A bad shot among the cabbages.
- Help wanted for a first-class hop.
- Push.
- Unable to put Annie in her little bed.
- In Africa.
- The girl who evidently got on pretty well with her job.
- Isn't commonly finished off in colour.
- In truth, she took a city.
- Put on in March for a king.
- Places in captivity in coils, apparently.
- A tense iron grip (anag.).

DOWN

- It would puzzle any tailor to make this suit.
- Stood.
- Not.
- This animal would appear to flourish on fig fare.
- It certainly isn't the principal part, and quite men go to it.
- One result of tears.
- 7 It is not singular for a child to catch this.
- 6 Gates in a horizontal position.
- 14 Rightfully foolish that is about nurse, isn't it?
- 15 Brother to Yvonne.
- 16 Some lass (anag.).
- 20 Love intensifier.
- 21 The girl who will talk in class.
- 22 It would seem that men fight shy of this state.
- 23 Half fellow, well met—in 1937.
- 24 Walk.
- 26 Famous actor-manager.
- 29 Indicative of second thoughts. Yesterday's Solution

ACROSS
1. MACHINERY
2. GO IN
3. BITING
4. CITY
5. CABBAGE
6. HOP
7. PUSH
8. BED
9. AFRICA
10. GIRL
11. COLOUR
12. KING
13. COILS
14. GRIP
15. YVONNE
16. LASS
17. LOVE
18. TALK
19. FIGHT
20. STATE
21. FELLOW
22. WALK
23. MANAGER
24. SECOND
25. SOLUTION

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STEAMER	Due HK Kong Leaves HK Kong Leaves Manila Due Sydney
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CHANGTE	9 Apr. 16 Apr. 19 Apr. 5 May
TAIPING	11 May 18 May 21 May 6 June
CHANGTE	11 June 18 June 21 June 4 July

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IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE

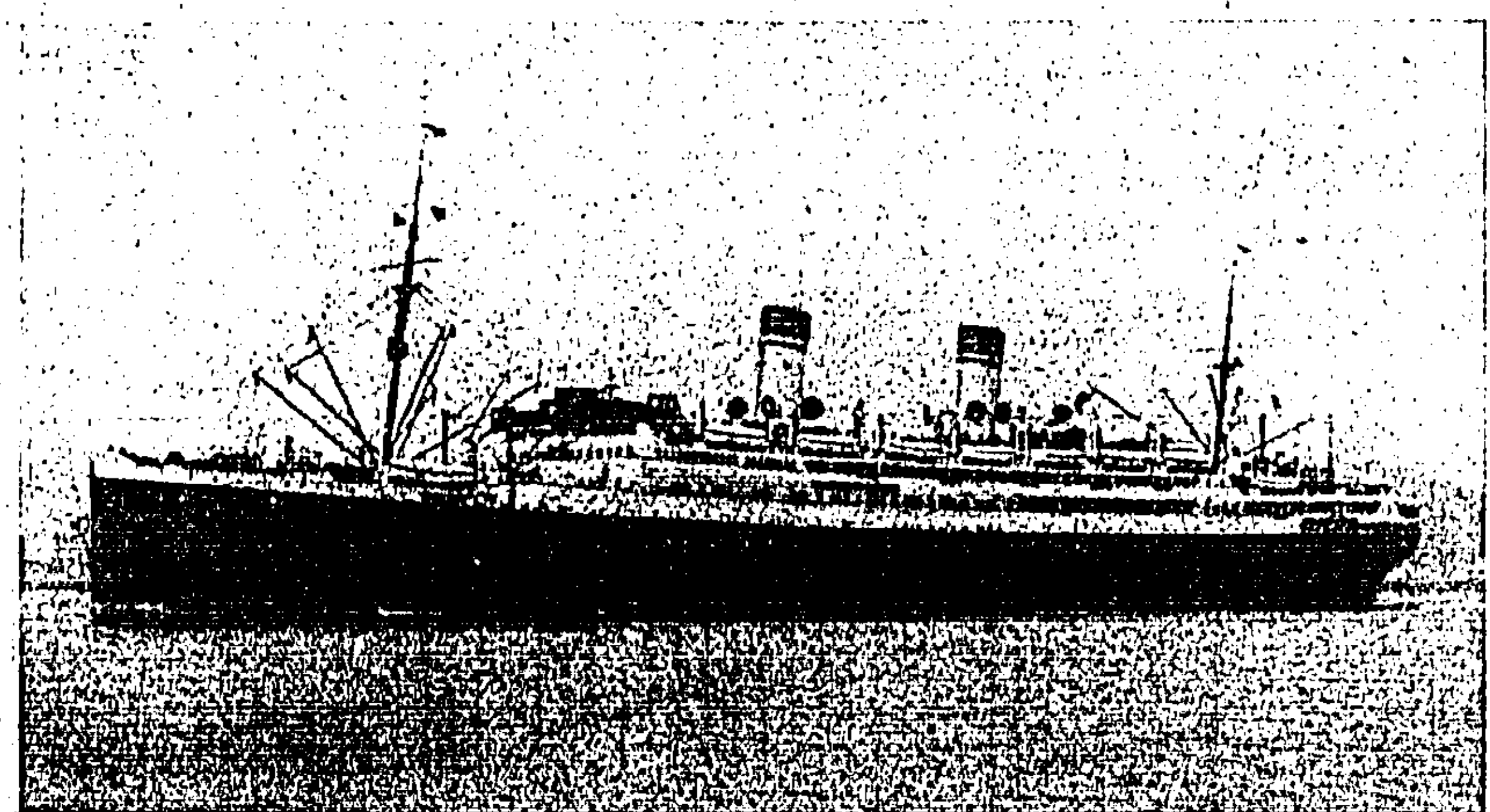
A PICTURE PAGE OF CHILDREN



By kind permission of Commander J. Petrie and officers, a number of kiddies made merry aboard H.M.S. Cornflower last week, when they held a "pirates' party." (Photo: Ming Yuen).



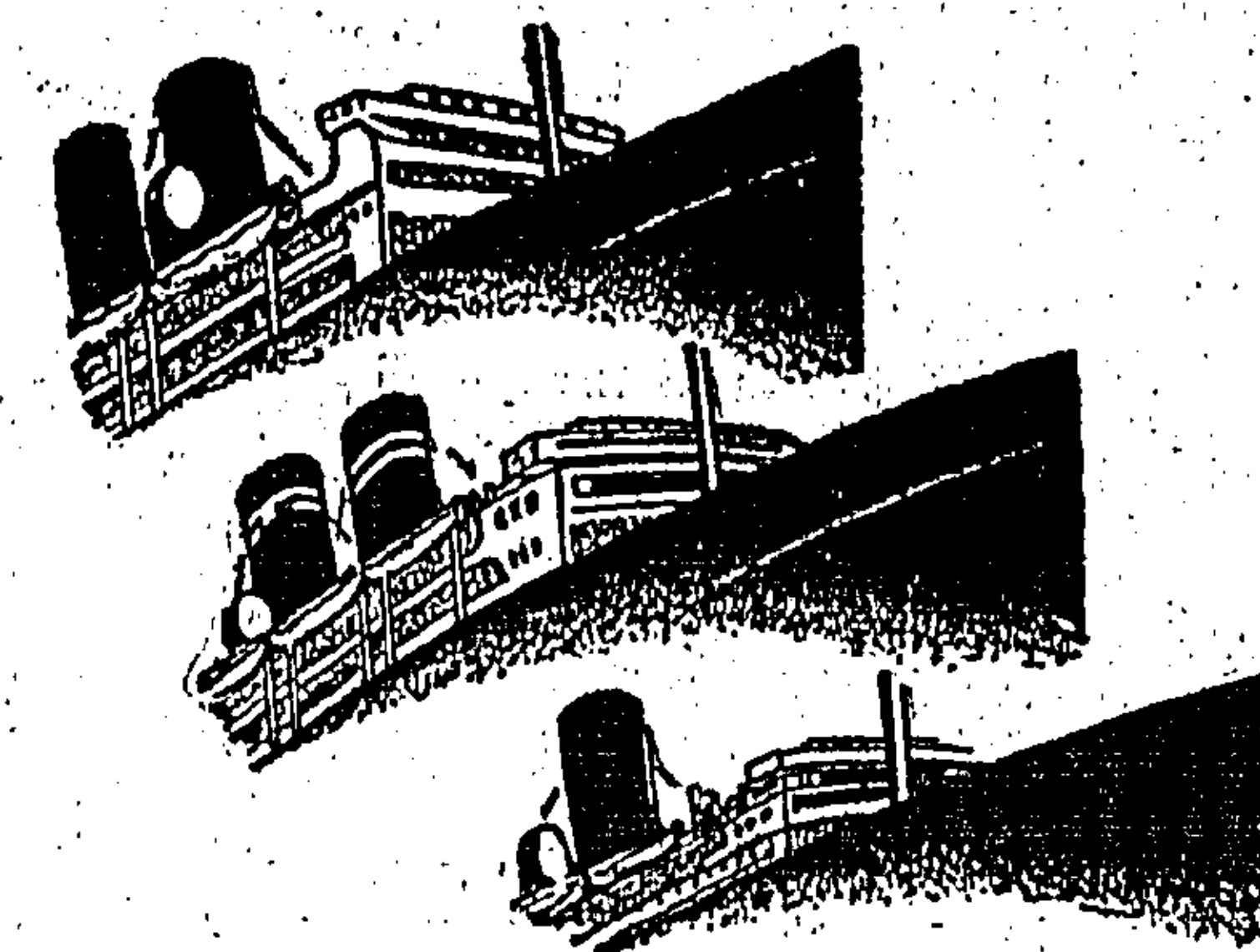
Emilie, Cecile, Annette, Marie and Yvonne, wearing their new winter-sporting outfits, take a ride on the Quins' own private toboggan-run in the gardens of the Dufour hospital.



The Lloyd Triestino liner Conte Biancamano, which is replacing the popular Conte Verde on the Far Eastern route next May.



THE FIRST PHOTOGRAPH, taken by authority, of the infant daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Kent as she left her parents' home in Belgrave-square recently for her second outing.



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S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
CORFU	14,500	20th Feb.	Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN	6,000	27th Feb.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
NALDERA	10,000	6th Mar.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
*BEHAR	6,000	13th Mar.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,500	20th Mar.	Marseilles & London.
*SOUDAN	7,000	27th Mar.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
*JEYPORE	5,000	31st Mar.	Strait, Bombay & Karachi.
RANCHI	17,000	3rd Apr.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
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SANTHIA	8,000	13th Mar.	
TALMA	10,000	27th Mar.	
SIRDHANA	8,000	10th Apr.	
SHIRALA	8,000	24th Apr.	

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

TANDA	7,000	5th Mar.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart.
NANKIN	7,000	3rd Apr.	
NELLORE	7,000	1st May	

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

SANTHIA	8,000	20th Feb.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
*SOUDAN	7,000	20th Feb.	Shanghai & Japan.
TALMA	10,000	4th Mar.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
RANCHI	17,000	5th Mar.	Shanghai & Japan.
NANKIN	7,000	7th Mar.	Shanghai & Japan.
SIRDHANA	8,000	18th Mar.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
CATHAY	15,000	10th Mar.	Shanghai & Japan.

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Hiya Maru (Starts from Kobe) Mon., 22nd Feb.
Hikari Maru Mon., 15th March
New York via Panama.
Nojima Maru Wed., 10th March
South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu,
Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.
Rakuyo Maru Thurs., 11th March
London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.
Haruna Maru Sat., 27th Feb.
Katori Maru Sat., 13th March
Kashima Maru Sat., 27th March
Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus,
and Marseilles.
Lyons Maru Thurs., 11th March
Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.
Kamo Maru Sat., 27th Feb.
Atsuta Maru Sat., 27th March
Bombay via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.
Tokai Maru Sun., 28th Feb.
Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
Hakodate Maru Fri., 26th Feb.
Lisbon Maru Sun., 7th March
Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
Yasukuni Maru Tues., 23rd Feb.
Hakone Maru Fri., 12th March

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Pres. Doumer 10th Mar., 1937.	Bernardin de St. Pierre 23rd Mar., 1937.
Andre Lebon 3rd Apr., 1937.	Pres. Doumer 6th Apr., 1937.
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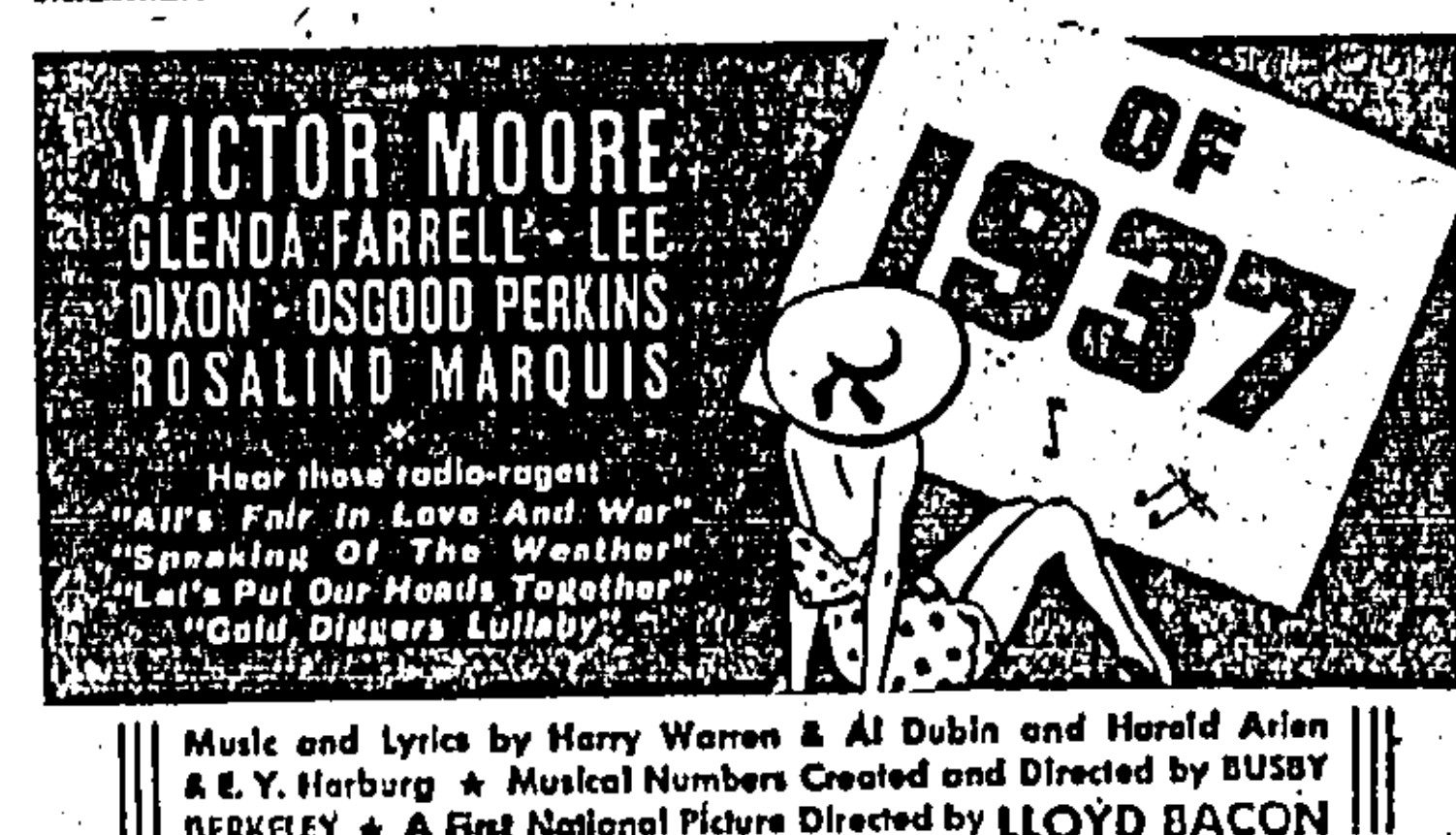
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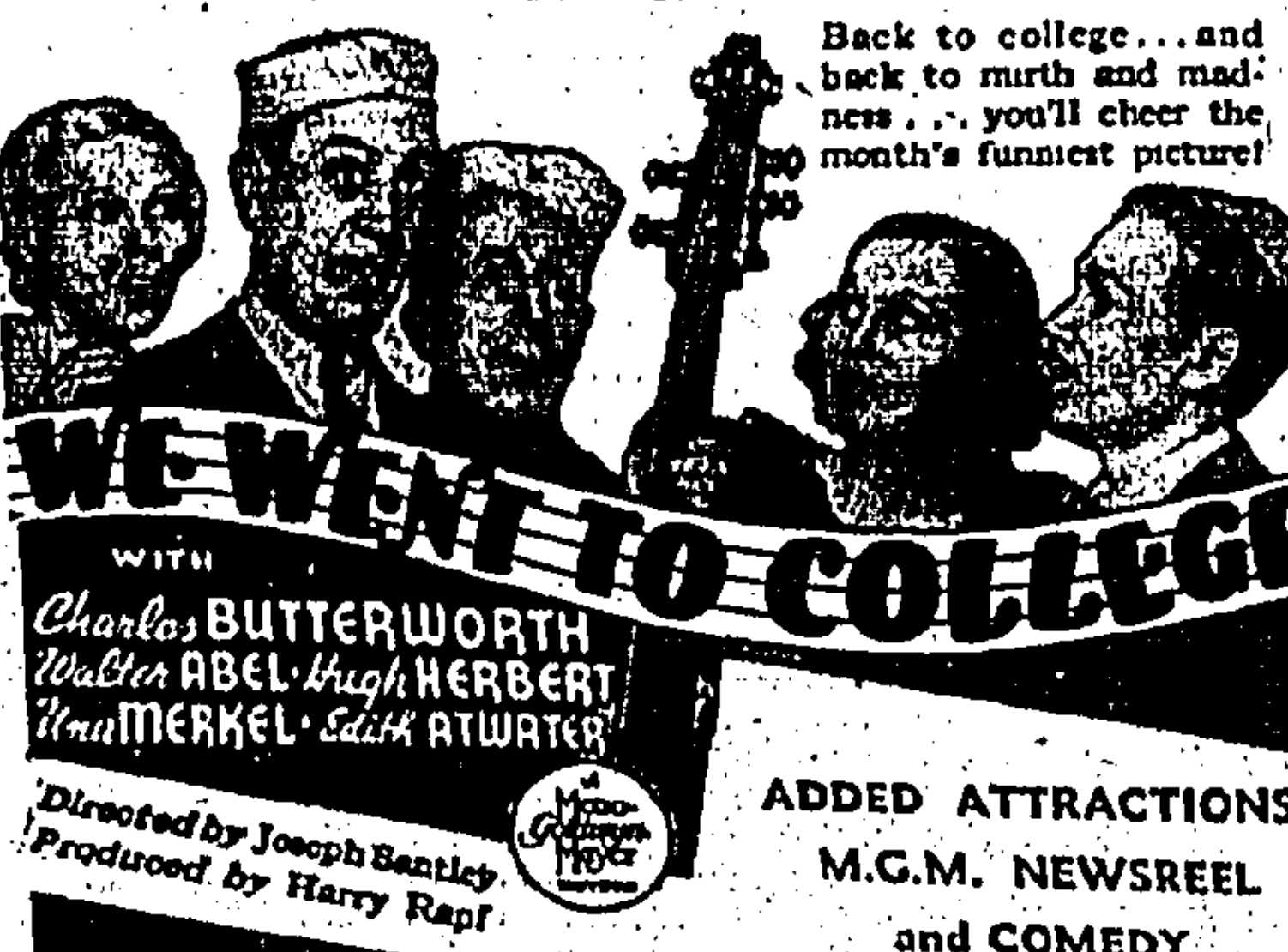
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THE FUNNIEST COMEDY OF THE MONTH!
HAIL! HAIL! THE GANG'S ALL HERE!



TO-MORROW, ONE DAY ONLY!
By SPECIAL REQUEST
"LAST OF THE PAGANS"
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER SUPER-PRODUCTION

FRANCE CLOSES FRONTIER

BUT PORTUGAL STILL BLOCKS AGREEMENT

London, Feb. 18. Contrary to expectations, the Non-Intervention sub-Committee on preservation of neutrality of nations who feel some concern in the outcome of the Spanish war, after sitting for nearly two hours this evening, broke up without reaching a decision with regard to Portugal's objection to the volunteer control scheme.

A further meeting of the committee will be held to-morrow.—Reuter.

FRANCE TAKES ACTION

Paris, Feb. 18. The Cabinet has approved administrative measures to close the Spanish frontier at midnight Saturday and has assigned 2,000 Mobile Guards to the frontier to enforce the edict.—United Press.

AIRPORTS WATCHED

Paris, Feb. 18. The Cabinet has approved measures to prevent volunteers going to Spain. It has ordered the reinforcement of the Air Force and the supervision of all departures from aerodromes, the right control of ports and frontier stations. Special police will be provided on the trains likely to be used by volunteers.

Wireless stations will be forbidden to appeal for recruits and there will be more strict supervision of the issuing of passports.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

FREE STATE INTERVENES

London, Feb. 18. Wide powers to prevent unauthorized departures for Spain are sought in the Irish Free State's Bill to ensure non-intervention in the Spanish conflict.

It was mentioned last evening that control would even be exercised over the issue of travelling tickets, and the police would be empowered to arrest suspects without any warrant.

It is proposed to recognise both sides in the civil war as belligerents. Red Cross workers will be allowed to operate under permit, and the Irish Christian Front movement, which has been sending volunteers to General Franco's army, will have to secure a Government permit to send ambulances.

Those who infringe the law will be liable to a maximum fine of £500 and/or two years' imprisonment.—Reuter.

DISCUSSIONS CONTINUE

London, Feb. 18. The Chairman's Sub-Committee of the International Non-Intervention Committee met at the Foreign Office to-day.

The Chairman communicated the substance of a communication just received in which the Portuguese Government put forward certain suggestions to the United Kingdom Government for overcoming the difficulties which had arisen in regard to the application of the supervision plan to the Portuguese-Spanish frontier.

In order to reach final decisions on these proposals, further discussions are taking place between the United Kingdom and Portuguese Governments.—British Wireless.

CHINESE BEATEN TO DEATH

BODY FOUND ON ROADSIDE

Violent death overtook Li Cheung, 30, of Mun Yin village, Tsung Shing, late last night. His body was found on the main Castle Peak Road by a police patrol early this morning. The discovery was made in the vicinity of the Laichikok Female Prison.

When discovered, Cheung's body was carefully wrapped in a rattan bed mat.

The corpse was so intricately bound that it was necessary to cut away the binding in order to discover the gruesome contents.

When Cheung's body was unwrapped it was found to be a mass of bruises, apparently inflicted with poles or sticks.

The remains were taken to the Kowloon Public Mortuary, where an autopsy was performed this morning. Cause of death is unknown until the results of the post mortem are made known, but there is every indication that Cheung was beaten to death.

Police are prosecuting inquiries, and an early arrest is expected.

Great Blaze In London

50 APPLIANCES IN FACTORY FIGHT

London, Feb. 18. A tobacco factory and a retail clothing store were burnt out in London this morning. Fifty fire engines assisted in extinguishing the fire, and traffic was diverted from the vicinity for some time.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

GENERAL INSPECTS BATTALION

FOR LAST TIME AS REGIMENT COLONEL

TRIBUTE TO THE ULSTERS

General Sir Alexander Godley, this morning made his final inspection of the 1st Battalion The Royal Ulster Rifles. In the position of Colonel of the Regiment, which he had held for nearly 15 years.

Nearly 500 men were lined up on the Polo Ground at Boundary Street when the inspection and presentation of two medals were made in brilliant weather and in the presence of many spectators.

His Excellency the G.O.C., Major-General A. W. Bartholomew, Mrs. Bartholomew, Lady Godley and Mrs. M. Rodwell, wife of the Commanding Officer of the Battalion, took seats while the men marched in review order.

When General Sir Alexander Godley arrived on the field he mounted his horse and was greeted by a general salute and he then took over command of the parade while His Excellency the G.O.C. entered the ground. His Excellency was accorded the general salute and the two Generals then made the inspection together. This was followed by the march past when the salute was taken by the Colonel of the Regiment.

While the troops formed a hollow square, the Colonel of the Regiment was introduced by Mrs. Rodwell to officers' ladies and then, at his own request, he met the wives of men on parade, with whom he spent some time in conversation.

Recipients of the good conduct and long service medals were Colour-Sergeant E. Noel and Rifleman R. Mann. They marched to the centre of the hollow square where the Colonel of the Regiment attached the decorations.

GENERAL'S SPEECH

Addressing the Battalion, General Sir Alexander Godley said: "Colonel Rodwell, Officers, N.C.O.s and Rifleman, I want to tell you how very proud I am to have the opportunity—thanks to the kindness of your G.O.C.—to inspect you this morning. I have come a long way to do so, but I am glad I did, to make my last inspection as Colonel of the Regiment. I have been Colonel now for nearly 15 years and an proud to have been in command of such a distinguished Regiment. I have inspected most battalions in many parts of the world, England, Ireland, the Rhine, Jerusalem and out here, and I have always found them extremely good and well spoken of by the officers under whom they served and everybody connected with them.

"To-day I find it worth while to come out from England to see such a good turn-out, a smart lot of men with a soldierly bearing. It was a good march past and you handled your arms well and are thoroughly upholding the traditions of the old Royal Irish Rifles. This high standard of efficiency in both Battalions applies not only to military matters but also to sport. In boxing, football and other kinds of sport the Battalions have always held their own, and more than held their own. "I can only say once more that I am very glad that I am here to-day and how sorry that my career as your Colonel has come to a close. I shall always be a Royal Ulster Rifle man at heart and think of you. I wish you Godspeed and the best of luck not only for the rest of your soldiering but for the rest of your lives."

The men gave three hearty cheers for the Colonel, followed by "an Irish one!" in true Irish fashion.

This concluded the inspection and the parade was dismissed.

Among the spectators were Mr. A. B. Clemon, who has the distinction of being the only civilian in Hong Kong who served with the Regiment during the war. At that time it was known as the Royal Irish Rifles.

KOWLOON ARMED ROBBERY

ONE SUSPECT IN CUSTODY

Two daring robbers—one armed with a revolver—entered the Nathan Hotel in Nathan Road, Kowloon, during the breakfast hour this morning.

They proceeded to the second floor, and one of them knocked on the door of Room No. 404, occupied by two Chinese.

When they gained admission the intruder armed with the revolver held up the occupants, while his companion systematically plundered the room.

According to a police report, Mr. Kwok Sun, managing director of the United Chinese Bank at Singapore, was in his room in the Hotel when the two entered and offered him a letter to read. Mr. Sun took the letter and whilst reading it one of the men reached out and caught hold of his wrist. The other man produced a revolver and pointed it at Mr. Sun. Mr. Sun shouted out "Robbers!" whereupon the men ran away. They were chased down the stairs by Mr. Sun. Later, one of the alleged assailants was captured by a hotel employee.

FIGHTING RISE OF RUBBER

NEW YORK WON'T FOLLOW LONDON

London, Feb. 18. The refusal of the New York rubber market to follow London's lead is arousing considerable discussion among London rubber dealers.

It is pointed out that the recently firm undertone prevailing here fails to be reflected in New York, whose opening advices are invariably disappointing.

Some quarters express the opinion that American consumers, in order to prevent a further rise in prices, prefer to draw on their stocks. This opinion is strengthened by the fact that London dealers offering rubber to New York have received the reply, "Not interested."—Reuter.

BUYERS RESIST

New York, Feb. 18. Rubber dealers here are of the opinion that refusal to follow London reflects chiefly buyers' resistance to higher levels, considering that the price is around 21 cents, compared with 15 or 10 cents at the end of June. Consumers are believed to be fairly well covered.—Reuter.

U.S. Chokes In Heavy Dust Storm

ENORMOUS AREAS AFFECTED

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 18. Dust storms which have been raging intermittently through the south-west states for the past ten days, spread over a thin 1,500-mile line to-day through the mid-west. Over western Texas and as far north as Lacrosse, Wisconsin, the powdery silt rode a steady southerly breeze.

Visibility is only a mile at Amarillo, Texas, five at Oklahoma City, one at Wichita, one at Des Moines, two at Winona, Minnesota.

A heavy, choking dust storm has visited Denver from the north-east, indicating the aridity of the eastern slopes of the American Rockies. Crews aboard Gulf of Mexico steamers report dust 1,000 miles from the dust bowls of Texas and Wisconsin. Kansas is calling for Red Cross aid to nurse victims of a respiratory disease from which more than 12 have died in the past few days.—United Press.

Caledonia On Long Hop

SOUTHAMPTON TO ALEXANDRIA

London, Feb. 18. A non-stop flight of 2,500 miles—several hundred miles greater than the Atlantic crossing from Ireland to Newfoundland—was made to-day by the Empire flying-boat, Caledonia. The Caledonia left Southampton at 4.14 a.m. and reported by wireless that she was approaching Alexandria at 4.45 p.m. It is of interest to note that the Caledonia is specially equipped for Atlantic and other long-distance flights.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

Later, The Caledonia arrived at Alexandria at 5.50 p.m.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

LABOUR WINS BY-ELECTION

London, Feb. 18. The by-election in the Gorton division of Manchester took place to-day. Labour retained the seat, the voting being as follows: Mr. Wedgwood Benn (Lab.), 17,849; Mr. A. C. M. Speakman (Con.), 13,001.

Labour majority 4,758
Reuter.

At the last General Election, the Labour candidate polled 20,039, and the Conservative 15,833, giving the former a majority of 4,206.

WORK HALTS ON MATSON DOCKS

San Pedro, Feb. 18. All work was halted on the Matson Docks here to-day when 200 longshoremen were refused permission to pass by 150 teamster pickets, as a protest against the Matson Company's refusal to permit union organisers in the docks. The picketing was quite orderly and was watched by 30 Harbour Police.—United Press.

RUSSIAN OFFICIAL DEAD

Moscow, Feb. 18. M. Grigory Ordzhonikidze, Commissar for Heavy Industries and lifelong friend of Russia's Dictator, Stalin, who was one of the ablest members of the Political Bureau, died to-day of heart failure.—Reuter.

ALHAMBRA

NATHAN RD. KOWLOON DAILY AT 2.30-5.10-7.20 & 9.30-TEL. 40606

LAST TIMES TO-DAY

THE DIZZIEST, SCRAPPIEST, SNAPPIEST NEWSPAPER-DRAMA WITH THE SCREEN'S TOP ROMANTIC TEAMS!



TO - MORROW JANE WITHERS in "CAN THIS BE DIXIE?" with SLIM SUMMERVILLE - HELEN WOOD

ORIENTAL

THEATRE

2 DAYS ONLY TO-DAY TO-MORROW

AN EXTRAVAGANT WESTERN THRILLER!

MASSACRE IN "HELL'S HALF ACRE!"



With fist and weapon, with courage and daring, he wiped out a nest of murderous white men and renegade Redskins!

SUN. MON. TUES. LAUREL & HARDY

RIOTOUS "OUR RELATIONS" COMEDY

MATINEES: 20c-30c. EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c.

STAR

HANKOW ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 57795

SHOWING TO-DAY



SUN. MON. TUES. JANET LORITA CONSTANCE SIMONE GAYNOR - YOUNG - BENNETT - SIMON in "LADIES IN LOVE" with DON AMECHE PAUL LUKAS A 20TH-CENTURY FOX PICTURE

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